

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boyle Testimony

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers Union, testified for over an hour Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the union and a long-time Boyle adviser, told a news conference afterward that Boyle "answered every question" and reiterated his disavowal of any knowledge of the killings.

The grand jury also questioned at least three other UMW officials: Suzanne V. Richards, Boyle's executive assistant; Wayne Channell, assistant to UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, and William Turnblazer, president of the union's District 19, headquartered in Middlesboro, Ky.

There was no official comment on the nature of their appearance, but reliable government sources said the grand jury concerned itself mainly with a special UMW fund allegedly set up to pay for Yablonski's death.

Carey and Plato Cacheris, a private attorney, also representing the UMW officials, confirmed that this fund was at the heart of the questions directed at Boyle, but they denied any connection between it and the killings.

Cacheris said Boyle testified "that the fund was legitimately set up, that the money was used for legitimate union purposes and that the expenditures were reported to the NLRB (the National Labor Relations Board)."

The government has claimed that the fund was the source of the payoff for Yablonski's death, but that the transaction was hidden behind a veil of check-cashing and money transfers.

Boyle did not appear at the news conference.

"We thought it inappropriate for Mr. Boyle to hold a press conference, since he had just testified before a grand jury," Carey said.

Carey reiterated a long-standing UMW claim that neither Boyle nor any other union official had anything to do with the slayings.

Primary Races

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern turned their attention to the next crop of presidential primaries Wednesday as the campaigns gave way to the ballot counters and a long, slow tally of the votes that awarded the national convention delegates of Nebraska and West Virginia.

Humphrey held the lead for a majority of the Nebraska delegation, in a state where Democrats chose McGovern in Tuesday's presidential preference test. But the count was inconclusive, and ballots from the area where McGovern ran were not tallied until Thursday.

The same slow process of counting a complex delegate selection ballot was under way in West Virginia. In the first trickle of returns there, Humphrey's supporters weren't doing as well as their candidate did in sweeping to a presidential preference victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

braska and the Humphrey victory in West Virginia was purely psychological.

The real stakes, 35 Democratic National Convention votes from West Virginia and 22 from Nebraska, were settled in separate competition.

Exactly what happened in those contests will not be clear for some time. It could be Friday before all of West Virginia's delegate contests are settled.

McGovern went into the Tuesday primaries leading with 322 delegates. Humphrey had 235½ and Wallace 213.

Both contenders were in Washington Wednesday, with Humphrey staging a campaign foray to Baltimore, for Maryland's primary next Tuesday. McGovern was to campaign Thursday in Flint, Mich., for the Michigan primary, also next Tuesday.

Incomplete and inconclusive returns from Nebraska showed delegates backing Minnesota's Humphrey in the lead for 12 convention slots. McGovern men for 9, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for 1.

Integration Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Michigan has appealed to the Supreme Court to stop a federal judge from integrating Detroit's largely black public schools with white schools in the suburbs.

The Detroit case is the first to reach the Court in which the Justice Department has sought to intervene to slow down segregation.

The judge, Stephen J. Roth, has found both the state and the Detroit Board of Education at least partly responsible for "the segregated condition" of the city's schools and said he will order some kind of area wide integration plan.

Frank J. Kelley, the Michigan attorney general, told the court in a petition Wednesday that unless it reviews Roth's ruling soon, up to a million children in 56 school districts could be loaded onto buses next September to attend schools far away from their homes.

The state said Roth's findings that officials fostered segregation are "clearly and patently erroneous." Kelley said racial

segregation in Michigan public schools has been illegal since 1887 and that there is no evidence that any of the suburban districts are guilty.

On Tuesday, Judge Roth denied the request until Congress acts on President Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on court-ordered busing. Roth has completed hearings on possible integration plans and is expected to order one of them into effect soon.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, has been in recess since April 24. It returns to public session next Monday, but has no more time set aside this term for oral argument. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that the court will rule quickly on Michigan's petition, particularly since Kelley did not ask formally for expedited consideration.

Last February, the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati declined to review Judge Roth's finding because the decision is not considered final until he orders a particular plan implemented.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

High Wednesday 56 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Tuesday 38
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs 70 to 76. Thursday night partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows in mid or upper 60s. Friday mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers or thunderstorms late.

Jacksonville Skies Today: Thursday, May 11
Sunset today 8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:50 a.m.
The moon rises 5:00 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.

Prominent Stars
Antares rises 9:56 p.m.
The Twins setting 12:42 a.m.
Visible Planets
Mars sets 10:53 p.m.
Venus follows Mars.

U.S. Squeezes Enemy Hard Jets Range Over North

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets shot down seven MIGs, bombed the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and ranged over other scattered areas Wednesday in the deepest and heaviest air attacks on North Vietnam in more than four years.

Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down and many pilots taken prisoner. The U.S. Command in Saigon did not mention

any American losses.

In ground action, tank-led North Vietnamese forces early Thursday renewed their efforts to capture An Loc, a provincial capital north of Saigon. The enemy attacked from four directions and U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were called in to help the government defenders.

One more period of daylight

remained before U.S. mines dropped in North Vietnamese ports are automatically activated.

The mines are set to activate at 7 p.m. Thursday—7 a.m. EDT.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pavlov Tuesday in North Vietnamese waters, causing heavy damage and wound-

ing four crewmen.

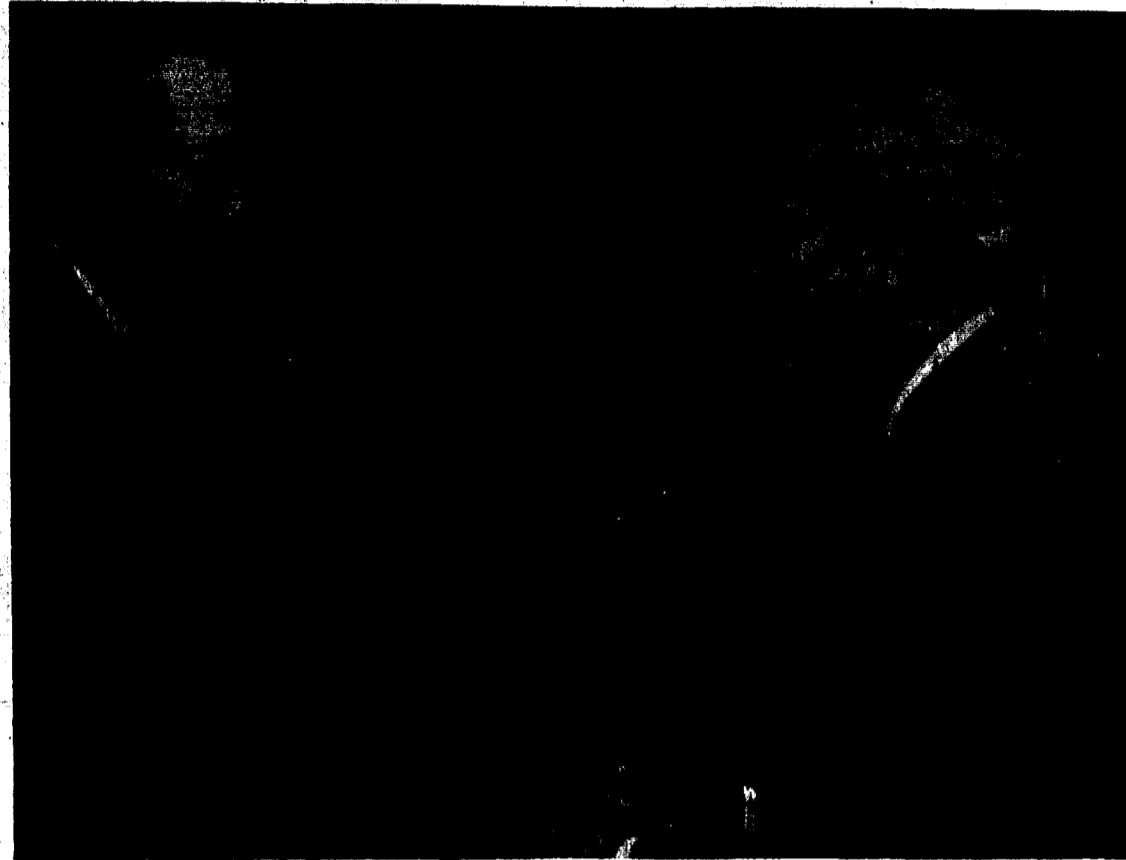
A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said "no ships were targeted" by U.S. planes. But he added that in the mine-seeding operations Tuesday there was heavy firing between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese ground installations and the spokesman did not rule out the possibility the Soviet vessel could be caught in crossfire.

Another Hanoi broadcast said a U.S. destroyer was set afire by coastal guns while she

shelled Haiphong Wednesday. Hanoi claimed two other destroyers were set afire off Haiphong on Tuesday.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu imposed martial law throughout the nation apparently to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

Thieu also fired Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu as his military commander (Turn To Page 30)
(See "Range")



War Protests Reach Capitol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors reached the U.S. Capitol Wednesday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., barred all visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives for three hours as about 300 youths, nearly all black and described as high school students, chanted antiwar slogans outside. Later in the day he reopened them.

The group also staged a sit-in at the House's Cannon Office Building.

Democratic Senators Harold

Hughes of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California said they will lead a prayer vigil on the Capitol steps at 7 a.m. Thursday—the hour the mines are scheduled to be activated.

Cranston and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., called on students to converge on Washington to urge their senators and representatives to oppose the latest war moves.

The Californian said he fully supported the National Student Lobby's call to mobilize public opinion and legislators around end-the-war legislation.

(Turn To Page 30)
(See "Protests")

Britain Seeks Peace Conference On Viet

LONDON (AP) — Britain sought Wednesday to head off a confrontation of the superpowers over Vietnam with a call for Soviet help in setting up a new international peace conference.

Formal Soviet reaction to the proposal was noncommittal. British authorities took this to mean the Kremlin leaders have yet to decide how to meet President Nixon's attempt to cut off North Vietnam from its arms suppliers.

But envoys representing the Soviet and Chinese governments, speaking separately, assailed latest developments in American policy.

Informants reported Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky of the Soviet Union told the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, he sees the mining of North Vietnam's sea approaches as an act of American aggression.

The charge d'affaires for China, Pei Tsien-chang, told a high British political authority Nixon's preconditions for ending the war are totally unacceptable, sources said. The Americans are in no position to lay down terms for a settlement, he was quoted as saying.

Douglas-Home had summoned Smirnovsky to propose joint British-Soviet action for reconvening the Geneva Conference on Vietnam. In 1954, the nine-member conference nego-

tiated an end to the war then raging against French rule.

British and Soviet foreign ministers presided over the talks and still share certain peace-making functions.

Judging by the reactions of Smirnovsky and Pei, it seemed unlikely that Russia or China would agree to attend a new Geneva-type peace parley.

The British Foreign Office, in announcing Douglas-Home's initiative, gave few details beyond saying Smirnovsky "undertook to convey Sir Alec's views to Soviet Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko."

Moscow has rebuffed similar British proposals twice in the last five weeks.

Britain's Conservative government has displayed sympathetic understanding of Nixon's aims in Vietnam but has stopped short of expressing outright support for his policy of mining port entrances.

In private, however, top British authorities seem less than happy with some aspects of the President's decision.

France said the President's measures might create the "risk of a confrontation" between the world powers. Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the Cabinet in Paris of the "deep concern of the French government over the brutal aggravation of the situation in Vietnam" and called for political negotiations to end the conflict.

Link Liking For Sex With Marijuana Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you like sex the chances are good you'll like marijuana, a government commission reports. But it cautions that the drug is no aphrodisiac, nor does it heighten sexual enjoyment for all users.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said it found evidence that marijuana appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users, even though parts of these effects may be psychological.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission said.

It said substantial numbers of persons report they are more interested in sex after smoking

pot, and found evidence that marijuana relaxes inhibitions and reduces a person's normal restraints against sex, allowing users to respond more freely to sexual desires.

But even so, marijuana isn't the aphrodisiac that many of its fans claim it to be, the commission said.

While pot makes sex more enjoyable for a lot of men and women, the commission said, it also has no such effect on a lot of others, and may even decrease sexual desire in some.

"At best, available evidence is inconclusive," the commission said. It said research indicates generally that the more a person uses marijuana and the more he or she expects it to intensify sexual pleasure, the more likely it is to do so.

Research also showed that marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users. For example, the commission said, one survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found

that 72 per cent of marijuana users had engaged in premarital sex, while only 34 per cent of nonusers had done so.

But the commission said it isn't clear whether pot leads to sex or sex leads to pot. The same survey found that of those who reported having sex before age 16, only 7 per cent denied trying any illegal drug, while fully 47 per cent of the virgins said they stayed clear of drugs as well as sex.

The commission's findings on marijuana and sex occupy five pages of a 1,262-page appendix to its main report, released earlier this year.

That report, which found no evidence that marijuana is harmful when smoked less than once a day, omitted any mention of the sex findings. One commission official said they were left out because they're "dynamic" and would have drawn attention away from the main findings.

U.S. Might Block Soviet Airlift Laird Expands Nixon Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Wednesday the United States might use military force to stop foreign ships from entering North Vietnamese ports, and opened the possibility of blocking a Soviet supply airlift.

Laird implied also that ships now in North Vietnamese harbors may be subject to air attack if they attempt to unload their cargoes.

Although the United States has yet to receive any official Soviet government response to the sealing of Hanoi's ports with mines, Laird said, "There is some evidence that there was some change in course" of ships nearing the harbors which have been mined with devices set to become activated at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday.

He disclosed that at least one Soviet vessel scheduled to enter Haiphong either Tuesday or Wednesday has shifted course. Defense sources said it appeared to be heading for a different port.

However, a State Department spokesman said Laird's com-

shipping showed "no definitive pattern" of Moscow's response to the mining.

In discussing at a broadcast news conference what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North, Laird appeared to have taken a tougher position than outlined Tuesday by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger had said that no attempt would be made to prevent ships from landing supplies. But Laird, when asked specifically if he intended to leave the impression the United States would stop ships from going in, replied: "That is what I meant to leave."

"I consider the entire land mass of North Vietnam" would be an area for delivery of war materiel, he said at another point, suggesting that any effort to fly supplies in could be met with American force.

"Our policy is to stop the delivery to the North Vietnamese of these supplies and we will take those actions that are necessary to stop that delivery," he replied when asked if the United States would attack by

attempting to enter North Vietnamese waters.

And when asked if the United States would block a Russian airlift, he answered: "We will take steps that are necessary to see that these supplies are cut off that are being used to carry on this aggression and this marauding throughout Southeast Asia."

At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters "We have not targeted any ship and we have no verification that a ship was hit."

Of an earlier claim from Pei that two Chinese ships were hit by U.S. warplanes' fire in Vietnam waters earlier in the week, Ziegler said there is no confirmation of such an incident but "we are thoroughly investigating the matter."

Ziegler said also that as far as the White House knows, the President's visit to Moscow, scheduled to start May 22, still is on.

And he said 20,000 telegrams have been received by the White House since Nixon's Monday night speech and they run five to one in favor of the

that 17,000 telegrams are backlogged in Western Union offices around the country awaiting delivery.

In other developments connected with the Vietnam situation:

—In a departure from past patterns, Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 10 to 4 in favor of a resolution to end all U.S. military activity by Oct. 1, contingent upon release of American prisoners and safe withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The House Democratic Caucus, which had directed drawing of the resolution, will decide next week whether to accept it and attempt to win House passage.

—The House visitors' gallery was closed for three hours Wednesday at the request of Capitol Police to prevent a repetition of antiwar demonstrations such as briefly disrupted proceedings Tuesday before the protesters were ejected.

Veteran House employees could recall no precedent for the closing of the gallery.

—Four House members in-

peachment against President Nixon—a protest gesture not taken seriously on Capitol Hill. To remove a president from office, the House must vote articles of impeachment by a majority and the Senate must try and convict on two-thirds majority of those voting.

No president ever has been removed and only one has been tried.

—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally assailed Democratic senators who voted in caucus Tuesday to disapprove Nixon's latest move.

Connally, former Texas governor and only Democrat in the Cabinet, said the senators were putting party above principle and expressed doubt that they would vote Democrats into fall. He acknowledged that he might not have any say.

—The U.S. dollar continued to drop sharply on European exchanges.

—The New York Stock Exchange recovered from a scare Friday as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8 points.

Editorial Comment

Education's Good Side: An Exposure

Hardly a month passes without the appearance of another book by another expert telling Americans what's wrong with their schools. Voter rejections of bond issues, student discontent and busing controversies are topics of the day.

For some people, most of whom have never taught a class, bad-mouthing schools has become a pastime.

Isn't there anything good that can be said about America's system of education?

The National Education Association, which has more than a little stake in—and perhaps more than a little responsibility for—declining public confidence, thinks there is, and has issued a counterblast to the critics. Here are a few things it finds very right with our schools:

— The sheer size alone of the nation's commitment to education is staggering. Nearly one-third of all Americans are engaged in education full-time as students, teachers or in some other capacity.

— Instead of the development of an educational elite, this country has quite successfully championed the idea of education for all. Illiteracy declined from 11.3 per cent in 1900 to 1 per cent in 1969. In 1940, the level of formal education completed by persons 25 years old and over was 8.4 years. In 1970 it had risen to 12.2 years.

— In 1920, the nation put only 3.1 per cent of its Gross National Product into education. It now expends 7.6 per cent of a vastly increased GNP.

— Although the goal of equal educational opportunity for all is still far

from realization, progress has been made in providing academic opportunities for minorities. Total black enrollment in higher education, for example, more than doubled in the 1960s. In 1970, a larger percentage of blacks was enrolled in higher education in America than were all races enrolled in higher education in Europe.

— Teachers are better prepared than ever before. In 1970, over 96 per cent of all public school teachers had at least a bachelor's degree and nearly one-third had a master's degree or higher.

— Two decades ago, education was almost wholly limited to academic matters carried on within the confines of the classroom and regular curriculum. Today, responding to extensive and unprecedented demands made upon their profession, teachers are dealing with a whole range of human concerns — economic, social, physical and emotional as well as academic.

— Increasingly, the schools are producing young people who, instead of apathetically accepting the status quo, are questioning the nation's priorities and comparing what it practices against what it preaches.

Students are involved in more real-life experiences in connection with their studies. A quarter-million students in 1,000 colleges are engaged in volunteer activities such as tutoring ghetto children, working in jails, etc.

The report quotes the words of historian Henry Steele Commager: "No other people ever demanded so much of education as have the American people. None other was served so well by its schools and educators."

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Two J.H.S. graduates have been elected to the Illinois College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society. They are Suzanne Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anzel Carroll, and Richard Ommen, son of Mrs. Velma Ommen.

Clarence Dove is the new governor of the Jacksonville Moose club.

Charles A. Gerson, Jr., of Carrollton is the winner of the annual corn growing contest sponsored by the Illinois Future Farmers of Illinois. His yield last year was 120.1 bushels per acre.

Kordite has announced a pay raise for all employees.

20 YEARS AGO

Yeggmen blew open the White Hall post-office safe early Friday morning, did the job neatly, and carried away more than \$300 in cash.

There will be a public reception and farewell party at the Youth Center Wednesday evening in honor of City Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. D. R. Blodgett. Dr. Blodgett will be the new superintendent of the Wheaton schools.

M. G. West of Arenzville has been appointed superintendent of Community School District No. 27. He succeeds A. Hunter Chapman.

50 YEARS AGO

Send your mother in a distant city a FLOWERGRAM Mother's Day. Heintz & Sons. (ADV.)

Goes farther — Lasts Longer, because it has more leavening strength. Calumet Baking Powder. A pound can contains 16 ounces. (ADV.)

Special for MOTHER'S DAY. Victrola Records — "Mother Machree", "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." J. Bart Johnson Music Store. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Mayor Holley ordered half of the fire boys out yesterday to wash out the fire plugs. The eucure game suffers and loud are the lamentations.

His Honor locked up two saloons yesterday because they hadn't paid up on their licenses. They say they are paid up, but could produce no receipts, so their doors were shut tight.

Communication

To the Editor:

At the suggestion of interested parents we decided to teach an intensive unit dealing with drugs and drug abuse. The course was taught to the ninth grade Social Studies students at Armstrong Junior High.

We would like to publicly thank all those who cooperated with us by making materials, time, and advice available.

We are particularly indebted to Captain Stafford and all members of the Crime Prevention Commission Staff for being so patient about our not-so-prompt return of materials.

We should like to thank Mrs. Russell Mor-

ris for providing materials she had obtained from the Lexington drug treatment center.

We would also like to extend appreciation to Miss Carol Blecke, a colleague at our school, for devoting her free time to help the students understand some difficult concepts.

Finally we would like to express our appreciation to our students who made our efforts worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Martha Hammond
Richard Tabb
Kenneth Woods

Communists Must Try Harder For Quick Victory

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The Communists must try now even harder for a quick military victory in South Vietnam. Either that or the early fall of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

"The killing must stop," President Nixon declared in announcing his determination to cut off Hanoi's war supplies as one of three alternatives open to him. The other two, he said, were the "easy choice" of total withdrawal, and the preferred method of negotiation, "arrogantly rejected" by the Communists.

But the President's action aimed at cutting off the flow of war supplies into North Vietnam from other Communist nations can have no effect on supplies already on the battlefield or on the way.

And as refugees clog South Vietnam's highways and as South Vietnamese troops display battlefield weaknesses, the strength of the Saigon government must also come into question. This also must remain high in the consideration of the President and his advisers.

Thieu won unopposed election last year after eliminating from the ballot his two chief rivals, former Vice President Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh.

Thieu has held office since 1967, systematically solidifying his position by appointment of his own men to all key posts both political and military, including the all-powerful provincial chiefs who rule as virtual warlords.

But in a nation not noted for loyalty either to a government or an ideology, a succession of serious military setbacks could touch off a scramble even among Thieu appointees to save themselves.

As for the refugees, already estimated at three out of every 100 among South Vietnam's population, they undoubtedly would favor anyone who could return them to their homes.

U.S. Favors Thieu

Gen Duong Van Minh, the man credited with leading the coup which toppled resident Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and the most respected among Thieu's rivals, has been waiting in the wings to take over South Vietnam's rule since his own ouster as chief of state in 1964.

It is said he would be willing now to accept a call.

For better or worse, the United States has cast its lot with Thieu as, according to one U.S. official, "the best there is."

Thieu has not proved himself an adept politician and in his resolve to remain in power has at times played into the hands of his critics as just another dictator. A case in point was his removal of a popular marine commander as result, according to some informed sources, of the latter's friendship with General Ky.

Opposition Divided

He steadfastly has rejected suggestions for a coalition government on terms that might be acceptable to Hanoi.

In Thieu's favor is the fact that, after a succession of short-lived governments after President Diem's fall in 1963, he alone has been able to give the Saigon government an appearance of stability.

But opposition to him is widespread, among the Buddhist majority, among deposed army generals, militant students and even in the Roman Catholic church, of which Thieu is a converted member.

It is a divided opposition, as of now, without the spark that could weld it into a united whole.

'We're Reducing Our Forces—But We'll Hang In There...'



Washington

GOP Governors Cheery On Nixon

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (NEA) — Though the Vietnam war's new phase worries them, Republican governors are of surprisingly good cheer these days about President Nixon's reelection chances. They don't like the uncertainty the stepped-up combat introduces into the situation, and they wish it would end quickly.

Yet a good many governors and their accompanying analysts are taking heart from the confusion afflicting the Democrats as the latter move to choose a 1972 nominee.

They think the chaos automatically damages the Democratic cause, not least because some of the contenders are beginning to take fairly hard shots at each other. It suggests to some Republicans that the Democrats really can't find the big issue.

The elderly Alf Landon, 1936 GOP nominee, summed up this attitude recently in a note to a friend. He said the Democrats' behavior reminded him of an old farm saying: "When the trough is empty, the horses bite each other."

An aide to Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie found it especially comforting that Sen. Edmund Muskie has been sidelined by primary defeats. The man said flatly that Muskie would have been the toughest opponent for Nixon next fall.

A veteran GOP analyst supported that judgment, expressing bewilderment over what has happened to the Democratic contender the Republicans seem to fear the most.

But it is not only the new war situation that causes a few governors to lace their optimism with caution. Michigan Gov. William Milliken is among those who think the voters' mood of protest which is upsetting the Democratic picture may have important lessons for the Republicans.

The question was put neatly by an observer: "What happens when Richard M. Nixon runs into the mood of protest?"

Nobody, of course, has the faintest idea, but it is an unsettling thought in some Republican circles.

It hasn't dimmed the general good cheer among the governors because most can't quite believe at this time that either Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Hubert Humphrey would be as tough as Muskie to beat.

They have the idea that a McGovern nomination would thrust Democratic conservatives into the GOP camp, and that a Humphrey nomination would cause leftist Democrats to stay home or mount a minor party effort.

Right now, in the big states, the Nixon prospect is deemed

by one expert to be good and rising in Illinois, excellent in Texas, tough but fairly good in California, a little less promising, but still hopeful in Ohio and New Jersey, better than in 1968 in New York. Nixon won all of these last time except Texas and New York.

Texas is said to be so good for him that he could perhaps win it even if Gov. George Wallace made it a three-way race. New York is better because Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and other top party figures are already well organized for Nixon.

and moving, which could not be said in 1968.

On the other hand, organizational and factional problems muddy the situation in Ohio and New Jersey, and draw them down as prospects. Pennsylvania and Michigan, two other big states won by Humphrey in 1968, are still not seen as hopeful for Nixon.

No GOP realist is making giddy claims for Nixon in any of the promising big states. But the important thing is that so many are, at this stage, considered winnable.

Ann Landers:

Needs Help Not Criticism

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married four years. Before we married I thought she was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen, as well as the most intelligent and thoughtful.

Everything has changed. My dinner used to be on the table at 5:30. Now, I'm lucky if I see it by 6:15. My wife used to be a fabulous cook. Now, I think she has a contest with herself to see how fast she can throw a meal together. I'd like to have a nickel for every time I've had to ask her to iron a shirt before I leave for work in the morning.

We have four children, the youngest is three months. I'd love to come home to a clean house, a decent meal, and enjoy my little family. Is that asking too much? If you say it is, I'll never gripe again. Or, should I lay down the law and tell my wife to shape up or find someone who doesn't mind living like a slob. You decide.—Mike in Hammond

Dear Mike: So you think maybe you ought to tell her to "shape up"? A woman who has had four babies in less than four years hasn't had much chance to think of her shape, Bub. How much help have you given her—except for contributing to her pregnancies?

I'm not defending the girl's poor housekeeping or the late meals, but I am suggesting that maybe she has her hands full with the four little ones and you might give her a lift instead of being so critical. Those "lazy" bones in her body may be tired bones. And by the way, if Planned Parenthood isn't against your religion, I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: If you

print this letter you will be blessed by every beauty salon owner in the world. It's a request that mothers leave their kids at home when they go to the beauty parlor.

Our shop is small and we are cramped for space. Occasionally we see a well-behaved child but when we do it is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the youngsters who come here are completely out of control and their mothers could care less. The kids run loose, knock into manicure tables, put their hands in the finger bowls and mess with the metal rollers and hairbrushes. Mom, of course, doesn't see or hear a thing. Her head is under the dryer and her nose is buried in a magazine. The kids are so destructive we can't even keep shrubbery outside.

No operator can do justice to a customer when children are stumbling over her feet and banging into the supply trays. If your letter doesn't do it, we'll have to put up a sign. What do you say, Ann?—On Trunks

Dear On: Here's the letter, but it won't solve the problem. Neither will the sign. The mothers with the wild kids never think you mean them.

Dear Ann Landers: Who is your expert on geography? Is he on vacation? In a recent column you mentioned Asheville, North Carolina. You said, "You are THERE and I am in Chicago—1500 miles away—and you ask ME to solve a problem that could be settled with a simple sentence."

Ann, Baby—Asheville, North Carolina is 700 miles from Chicago. Get with it.—Tape Measure Harry

Dear Harry: For shame. I goofed. By 800 miles. Will you settle for ten raps with a varnished yardstick?

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



During 1971, more than 31.9 million persons owned shares in American corporations, compared to 8.63 million in 1958. The World Almanac notes. The New York Exchange listed 1,896 issues of 1,400 companies for a total of 16.9 billion shares, valued at \$711.9 billion on Aug. 31, 1971.

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Law For Today

Q. We have posted our property against trespassers because we are afraid someone may fall into the pond or otherwise hurt themselves. Will our "no trespassing" signs protect us from liability in case someone is injured?

A. Don't cancel your liability insurance. A "no trespassing" sign may help ward off strangers, and could subject them to prosecution for criminal trespass, but it will not absolve you of liability for all accidents which might befall unwanted guests. This is particularly true in case of injury to children who might be attracted by the sight of a pond or some other so-called "attractive nuisance." In case of an adult, the presence of "no trespassing" signs might have more of an effect upon a claim for damages, especially if it could be shown that he knew the signs were there.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

By Ogilvie Undergoing Overhaul

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The massive bonding program proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to pay for construction at state universities, hospitals and other institutions in the years ahead is undergoing an overhaul.

In the two months since Ogilvie unveiled the plan, his list of proposed spending authorizations under it for the next fiscal year has expanded from \$557 million to \$561 million.

The change reflects not just a few last-minute projects stuffed into the construction grab-bag at the request of educators.

Partly because of political pressure and also to tighten weak links in the plan, a number of projects originally set to be financed from bond proceeds are now set to be funded from tax dollars.

In fact, the Ogilvie Administration has decided to eliminate from the bond program \$300,000 earmarked for the University of Illinois; \$1.5 million set aside for Southern Illinois University; and \$3 million for the Board of Governors' schools.

The No. 1 target of this pruning has been planning funds and the chief beneficiary has been actual building projects.

Frequently, planning money is spent on travel and related items, and taxpayers footing

the bill 20 years from now for some visiting expert's 1973 hotel stay might be excused for wondering if it were worth it.

In all likelihood, the overhaul will continue through a labyrinthine progression of public hearings and private negotiations in the General Assembly.

But in the long run, Democrats who have the power to block Ogilvie's proposal if they are intent on doing so, probably will approve the capital development bond bills in one form or another.

The reasons for this include not just the governor's natural advantage in initiating legislation but also the General Assembly's much bewailed lack of a research arm capable of matching statistics with Ogilvie's budget bureau.

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna, says only that "we are going to give this plan a very thorough going over."

"There are certain proposals in the bills that are simply ridiculous," he adds.

Senate Majority Leader Cecil A. Pardee, D-Chicago, is non-committal about the plan, saying only that he will wait until later to air his views.

Perhaps the only aspect of the proposal not under question is the fact that it will substantially change the way in which the state pays for the buildings it constructs.

Currently, such construction is paid for through proceeds from what is known as "quasi-revenue bonds."

Under this system, the Illinois Building Authority issues bonds whose holders are paid off through rental and leases of the buildings that are constructed with the proceeds.

But, since the tenant in every case is the state itself, these rents and, thus, the payments to bondholders actually come from tax revenues.

This legalistic house of cards was created to allow the state to issue bonds for construction of hospitals, prisons, classroom buildings and the like, all without going to the voters for approval.

The capital development bond program would end the fiction and let the state issue general obligation bonds—backed not by rents or leases but by the promise of Illinois to pay.

Already the Ogilvie administration is getting ready to answer charges that the bonding program will saddle future generations with heavy debts.

"It is unfair," a recent position paper from the budget bureau said, "to ask today's Illinois citizens to construct roads, mass transportation facilities, sewage treatment facilities and universities that they will provide services for many persons who do not currently live in the state or who are not now paying taxes."

Also, the Budget bureau argues, massive spending out of current revenues for capital projects will lose about as much bank interest as bond financing will incur interest.

Most likely, political foes of the administration will furnish some answers to that before the legislature goes home.

WHITE HALL — Adams Rebekah Lodge 375 held its regular bi-monthly meeting May 2 at Hunt's Hall, with vice grand Lela Hubbard presiding.

Announcement of the District meeting to be held at Jerseyville on May 18 was made. The local lodge will send a delegate.

A cash donation was voted to purchase sheets for the IOOF Children's Home at Lincoln and the Home for the Aged at Mattoon. A cash donation was made to help refurbish the recreation home at Mattoon, Ill.

A social hour of bunco followed lodge with candy and nuts served at the tables. Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Petrey and Mrs. Pearl Jolly.

Niece Tours
John C. Neece, son of Mr.

WHITE HALL — Fifty members and guests of the United Church Women met at the White Hall First Christian church May 5 for a covered dish carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Leonard Whitney in charge and the Rev. William Belko, pastor, offering grace.

The group recently returned from its spring tour, performing in suburban Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The choir is made up of 41 voices and is directed by D. Larry McSpadden, assistant professor of music. Neece is a graduate of North Greene High School, class of 1963 and is in his senior year in sociology at Culver-Stockton.

UCW HOST LUNCH AT GREENE CHURCH

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Mrs. Alfred Eastin, president, conducted the business meeting covering the reading of last year's meeting, treasurer's report and a discussion of the upcoming clothing drive and blanket Sunday.

The group adjourned to the church sanctuary for the program, Behold the Women, dealing with women of Biblical and present days. Persons attending divided into three groups for discussion of questions relative to the subject. Mrs. Belko, Mrs. Earl Bateman and Mrs. Chester Painter led the discussions and reported back to the combined group.

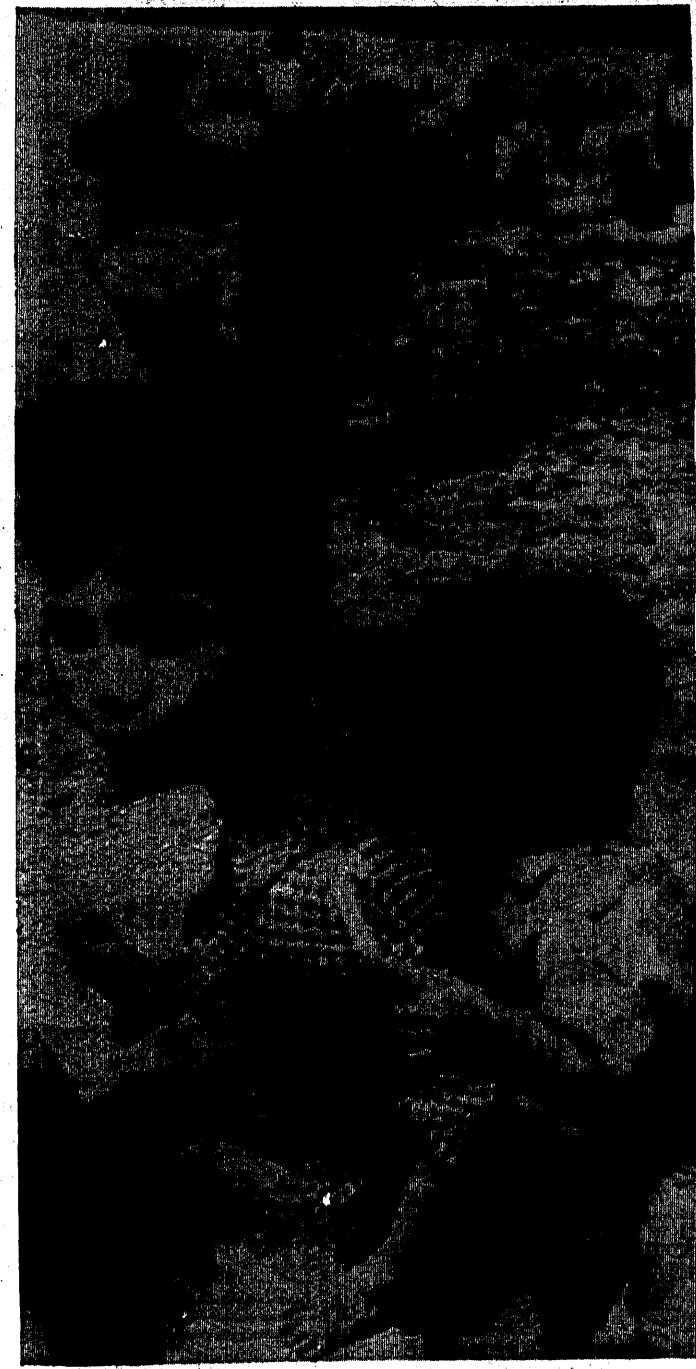
Rev. Harvey Meckfessel pronounced the benediction.

CWF Meets
The CWF of the First Christian church met Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Eastin with Mrs. Leonard Whitney, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Herman Alde gave devotions and Miss Mae Nichols the study. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

The Ladies Literary League met Thursday night with Mrs. William Strang giving the lesson, On Bread Alone. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Wayne Film Award
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame voted its 1972 Wrangler Award for the Year's Outstanding Motion Picture to "The Cowboys" which stars John Wayne.



A YOUNG BOY AND HIS BABY BROTHER wait with other refugees to cross a river by sampan and escape to DaNang along Highway 1. More than 100,000 persons have fled Quang Tri, the country's northernmost provincial capital. UPI Photo

CASS SCOUTS JOIN 27TH LINCOLN PILGRIMAGE WALK

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Cub Scout Pack 124 was represented at the 27th annual Lincoln Pilgrimage Walk from Lincoln's Tomb to the Capitol in Springfield Sunday afternoon, April 30.

The following took part in the activities: Richard Pratt, cubmaster; Den I, Alex Pratt, Doug Armstrong, Tim Birdsell, Ricky Force, Darin Richard, Tom Russell, and Den mother, Mary Pratt.

Den II, Wayne Mibb, Curtis Blair, Tim Richard, Larry Melcher, and Judy Mibb and Bertha Blair, Den mothers.

Den III, Randy Murphy, Steve Wallace, Dennis Collins, Bruce Potts, and Frankie Trowbridge. Others attending from Chandlerville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birdsell, Rossanna and Tommy, Allen Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallace and Stacy, and Brian Blair.

Those representing the Chandlerville Boy Scouts were Scott Beard, Mark Dyson, Jimmy Birdsell, Luke Shores, Matthew Vaughn, Eric Potts, Todd Cloninger, David Pratt, David Armstrong, David Parrish and Rocky Snyder.

Another recent project of the Chandlerville Cub Scouts was the trash pick-up along the blacktop from Chandlerville to Oakford, planned by Robert Potts and Charles Birdsell. Several fathers assisted, lending pick-up trucks and treating the Scouts when the work was finished.

May 3 was the final Pack meeting of the year with a summer program planned for the Scouts and families to be announced at a later date.

Lynn Club Meets
The Lynn Community club met at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Severns recently with 13 members and five visitors present. The evening was spent making projects for the Oakford Centennial.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Fish, just like humans, can get seasick if tossed about by waves for extended periods.

Dress Carnival strikes a match. Half-size jersey duos, \$15.

Coat and dress ensembling designed to take on a season's worth of fashion plans. Three easy-wear twosomes here, all acetate jersey; navy, black or brown. In flowered, dotted or patch prints. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

JCPenney

THE FASHION SHOWPLACE

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SUMMER CARNIVAL OF FASHIONS

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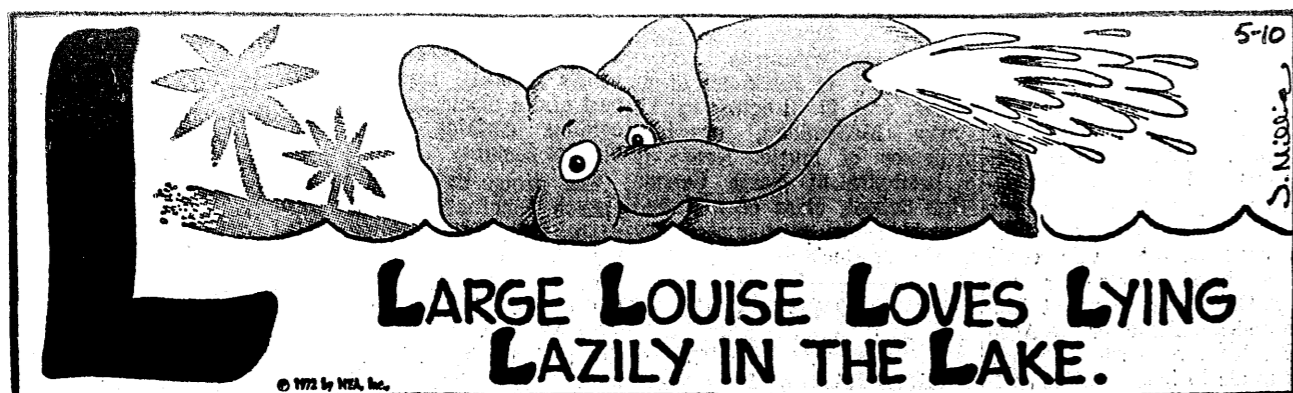
THIS FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.
AND SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

See the great new look in Summer Fashions this Friday and Saturday. See the layered look! The peasant look! See dresses from short-cut to long lengths. Easy care double knits, voiles, jersey, seersucker and more. Body suits, tunic and pant sets, coordinates, geometrics, summer whites, water color pastels . . . all modeled by JCPenney associates and their friends. Be entertained with organ music by Mary Tholen and Lucille Chandler. Hammond organ provided thru courtesy of Bruce Plano and Organ Co., Jacksonville.

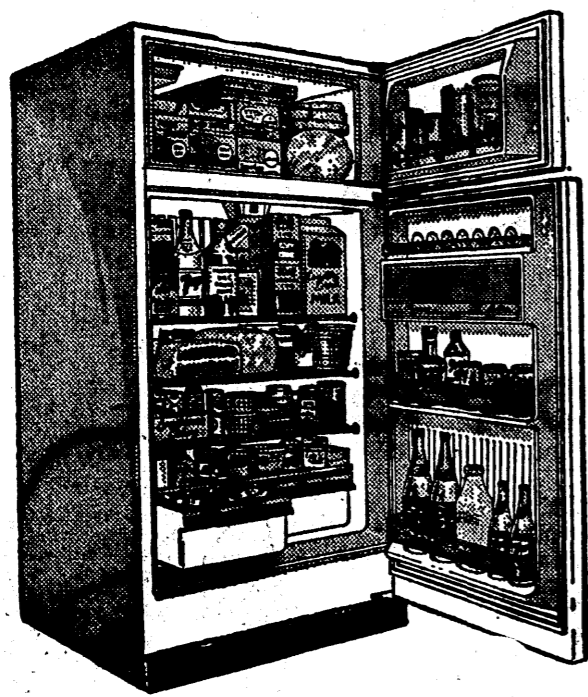
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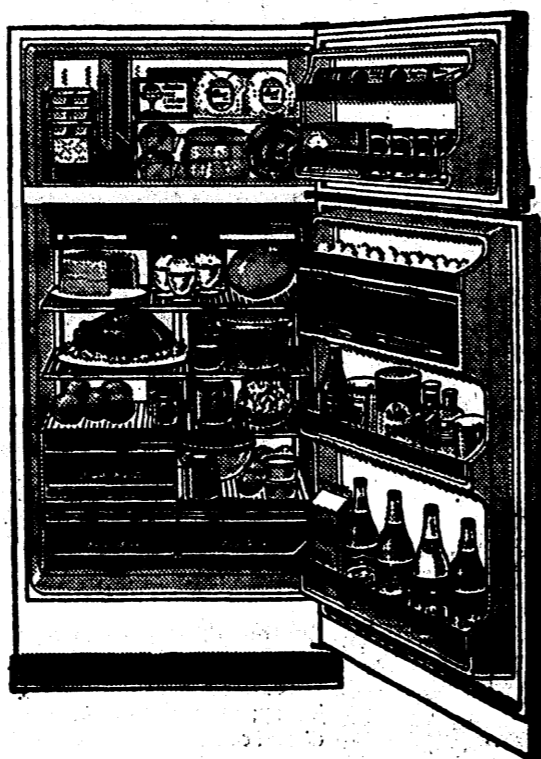
Sale! frost free. refrigerators.



Save 21⁹⁵

Reg. 259.95, Sale \$238. Penncrest® 13.7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Features 10 1/2 pound freezer capacity, twin porcelain enamel finish crispers, 2 all plastic ice trays and ice bucket. Completely frost free. White or avocado . . . color costs no more at JCPenney.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



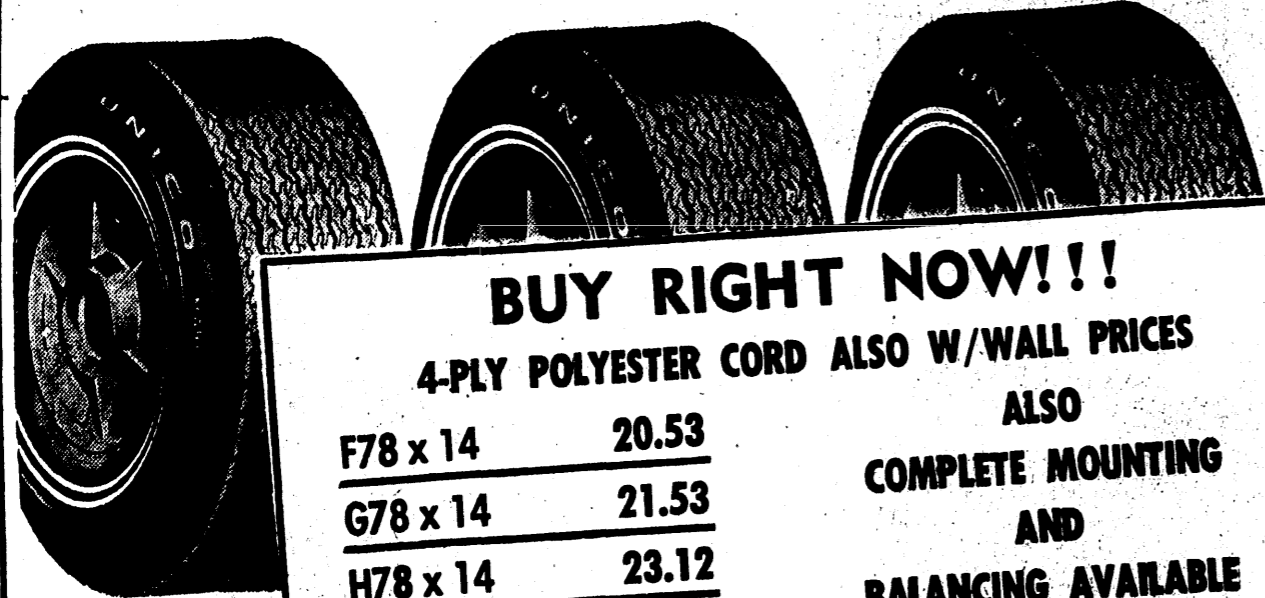
Save 31⁹⁵

Reg. 349.95, Sale \$318. Penncrest® Imperial 16.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Features 139 pound freezer capacity, 5 cantilever half width shelves, twin porcelain crispers, porcelain meat pan, 3 ice trays and ice bucket. Completely frost free. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at JCPenney. Ice maker attachment . . . \$40

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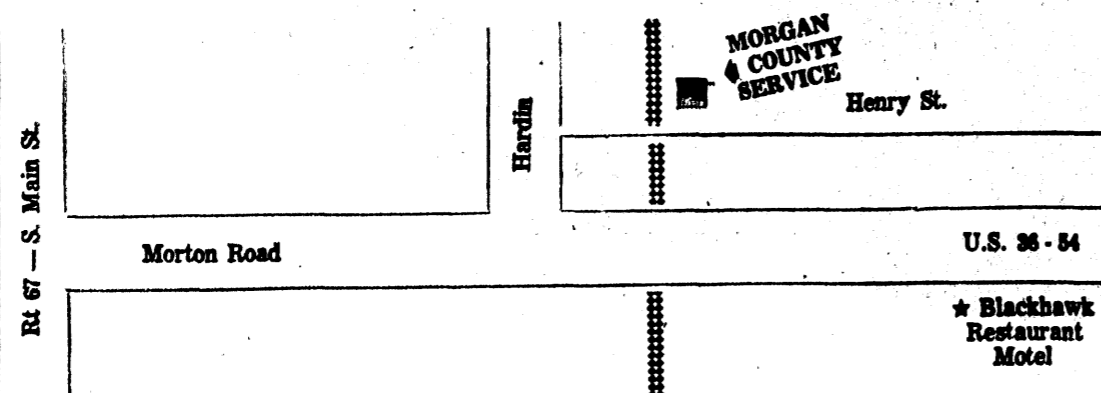
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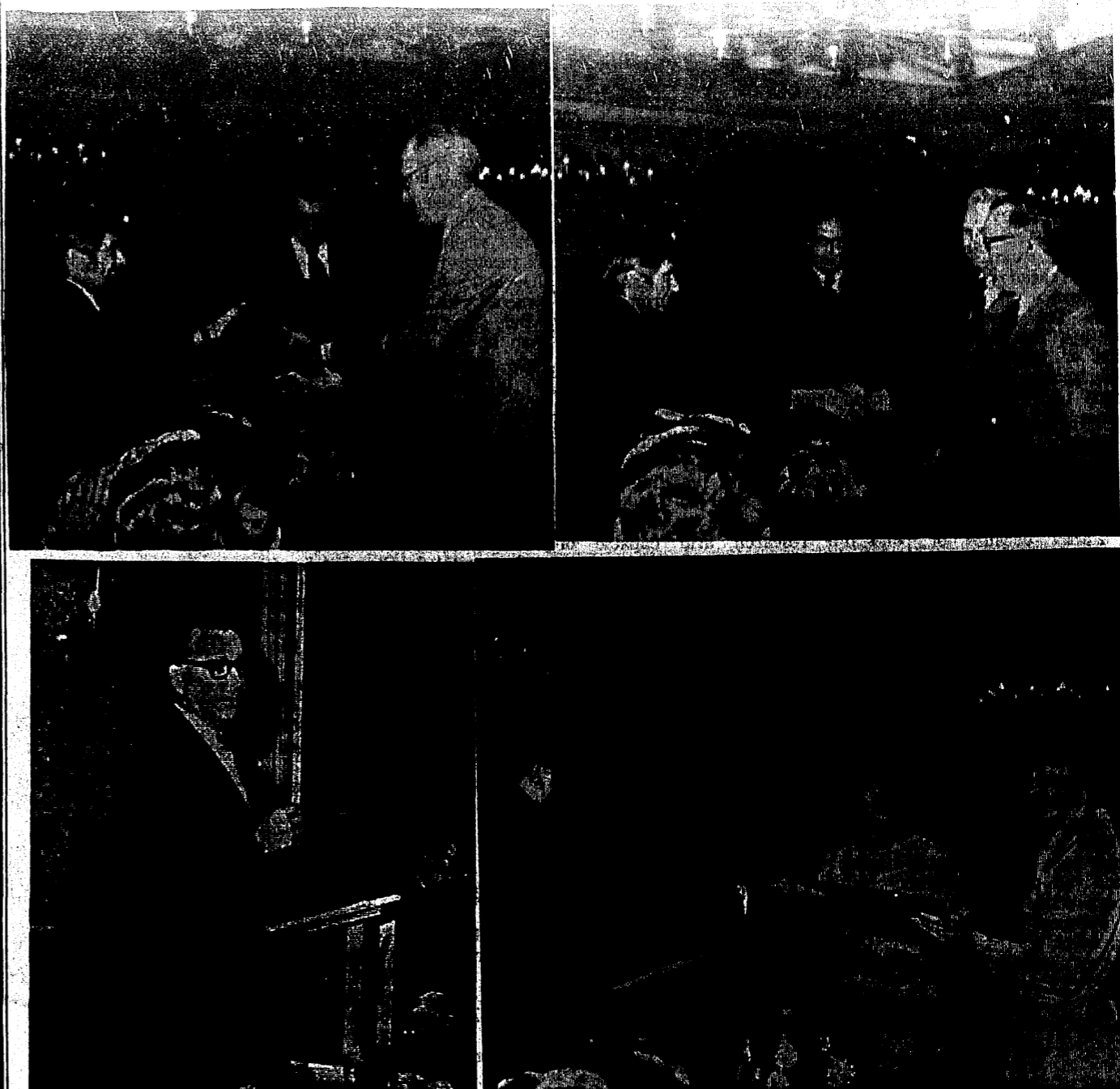
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The annual Honest Abe Boy Scouts of America District recognition banquet was Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at the Beef and Bird with over 100 volunteer Scouters in attendance. The meeting is held each year for installing new District officers and giving recognition to leaders in the four-county Scout district.

Invocation was given by Reverend Billy M. Pearson of the Ashland United Methodist church. Roger Cannell was master of ceremonies. Scouts from Troop 109 in Jacksonville presented colors. G. Jay Heim, Council Scout Executive, spoke on Help with the Lifting and presented the Scouter's Wife Award to Mrs. Bill Buchanan, wife of retiring District chairman; Mrs. William R. Mitchell, wife of retiring District Commissioner; and Mrs. Mike Hurt, wife of the District Scout Executive.

Many awards were presented including the Scouter's Key to trained unit leaders with three years of tenure: Dr. Robert Bradley, Lynn Chapman, William Locker, Ralph Young, Louis Roach, Alan Polite, Lawrence Crawford, Jr., Robert Lyons, Robert Coultas, Bob Rice, Bob List, and Mike Madsen.

The Scouter's Keys for Commissioner Service went to Bob Sheehan and Dan McCausland. Dick Snelling was given the Commissioner's Arrowhead award plus a Touchdown for Boypower for his work in organizing Troop 116 in Jacksonville. Bob Garner also received the D-10 for working with Troop 116. The Scouter's Training Award went to Ron Becker, Ed Murphy, Rob-

ert Tidwell, Richard Bartholomew, Ray Jones, Dave Adams, Roth Johnson, Jerry Luber, Paul Langdon, Marvin Bourne, Dr. Paul Inelch, and Bob Spears.

The Den leader's training awards were presented Bobby Spears, Mary Alice List, Glenna Reed, Jean Shaffer, Kay Wild, Mrs. Don Kirchofer, Mrs. Norma Pratt, Marie Hunter, Nancy Stelling, Gloria House, and Florence Goben.

J. R. Davidmeyer of Jacksonville, Region 7 vice president, conducted installation of the new District officers. Bob Fressen of Jacksonville was installed 1973-74 District chairman; Dick Snelling, Beardstown, as District Commissioner; and Hobart Hinderliler, Jacksonville, District vice chairman. Davidmeyer also presented plaques of appreciation to Bill Buchanan of Jacksonville, retiring District chairman, and William R. Mitchell of Jacksonville, retiring District Commissioner.

Elder Dale Hager of the R.L.D.S. Church in Beardstown was the guest speaker for the evening and spoke on Scouting. Benediction was offered by Rev. Pearson.

The top left picture here shows Davidmeyer, left, Bill Buchanan, center, and William Mitchell at right. Opposite is Davidmeyer, L-R, Snelling, Fressen and Hinderliler. The lower picture (left) is that of the speaker, Elder Dale Hager of Beardstown, and lower right, L-R, G. Jay Heim, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Mitchell.

Polly's Pointers

Sweet Potato 'Tar' Succumbs To Oil, Water

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Sarah can remove the "tar" left on her hands after peeling sweet potatoes by rubbing her hands with cooking shortening and then washing with soap and warm water. All traces will be gone. My mother-in-law passed this method on to me.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—Sarah can remove the "tar" left on her hands after peeling sweet potatoes by moistening her hands with warm water and rubbing the spots with cornmeal. Works great for me.—MISS L.A.F.

DEAR READERS — Both these girls live in the South where they really "get tar" sweet potatoes.—POLLY

EXTRA LONG CORD
DEAR POLLY—We have an old black onyx marble mantle clock that looks dull and that I have tried to polish with little success. Perhaps someone will have an idea for something that will produce a shinier, blacker look to this clock which we prize highly.—MRS. E.S.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the width of plastic wrap, waxed paper and aluminum foil. The rolls are 12 or 18 inches wide but I would so like to be able to buy each

DEAR POLLY—A doctor recommended the following to a friend of mine as being good for anyone living alone or for older people: Have the telephone company put extra cord on your phone and place the phone in a central position in your home or apartment. As you go from room to room take the phone along, put it beside you at night, along with your flashlight and your doctor's and your children's phone numbers. Just coil the extra cord on a bench or stool when not in use or when friends are with you.—IRENE

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—We have an old black onyx marble mantle clock that looks dull and that I have tried to polish with little success. Perhaps someone will have an idea for something that will produce a shinier, blacker look to this clock which we prize highly.—MRS. E.S.

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Cooking Is Fun

Pantryshelf Ingredients Used In Green Bean Medley

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes

Green Bean Medley Rolls

Fruit Cup Cookies

GREEN BEAN MEDLEY

The ingredients used are from the freezer and pantryshelf.

2 packages (each 9 ounces) frozen French-style green beans

1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained and rinsed

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan cook the

of them in six-inch width for that single oblong egg to go in a lunch box or to cover a small bowl for a short time. When I cut off a small piece it ruins the end of the roll or if it is cut off across the width the extra is often lost or misplaced.—JOAN

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beans according to package directions; drain well. Stir in bean sprouts, water chestnuts, soup, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Heat. Makes 8 servings.

Et Cetera

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill entertained guests on the patio at their home in Virginia with a cook out Saturday, May 6th. A delicious meal was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Musch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landolt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cagwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dooling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renthe, Mr. and Mrs. William Yapple and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pugh.

The highest point in Venezuela is Pico Bolivar, Sierra Nevada, Merida State. It is 16,411 feet above sea level.

by Merle Course



HAROLD MCCARTY

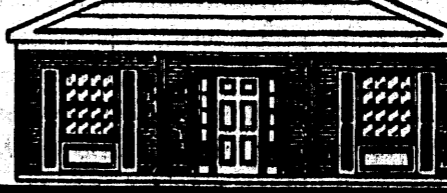
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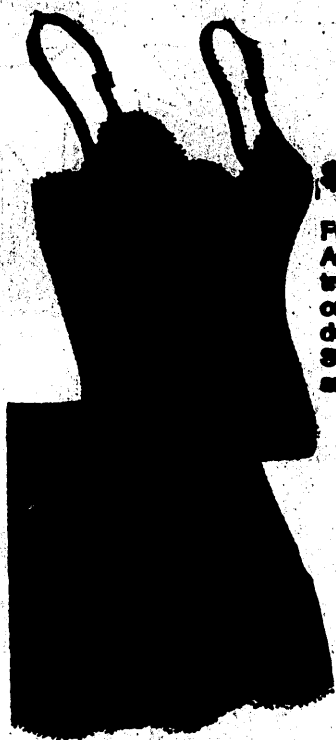


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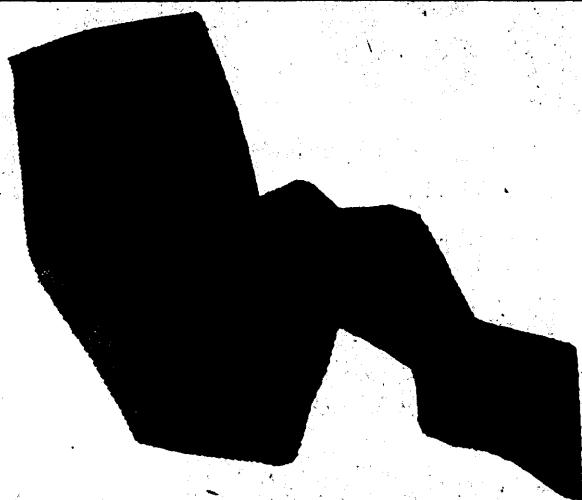
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on white, black,
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Short, 32-44 Regular
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heel in Agilon® stretch nylon. Subtle Shaper
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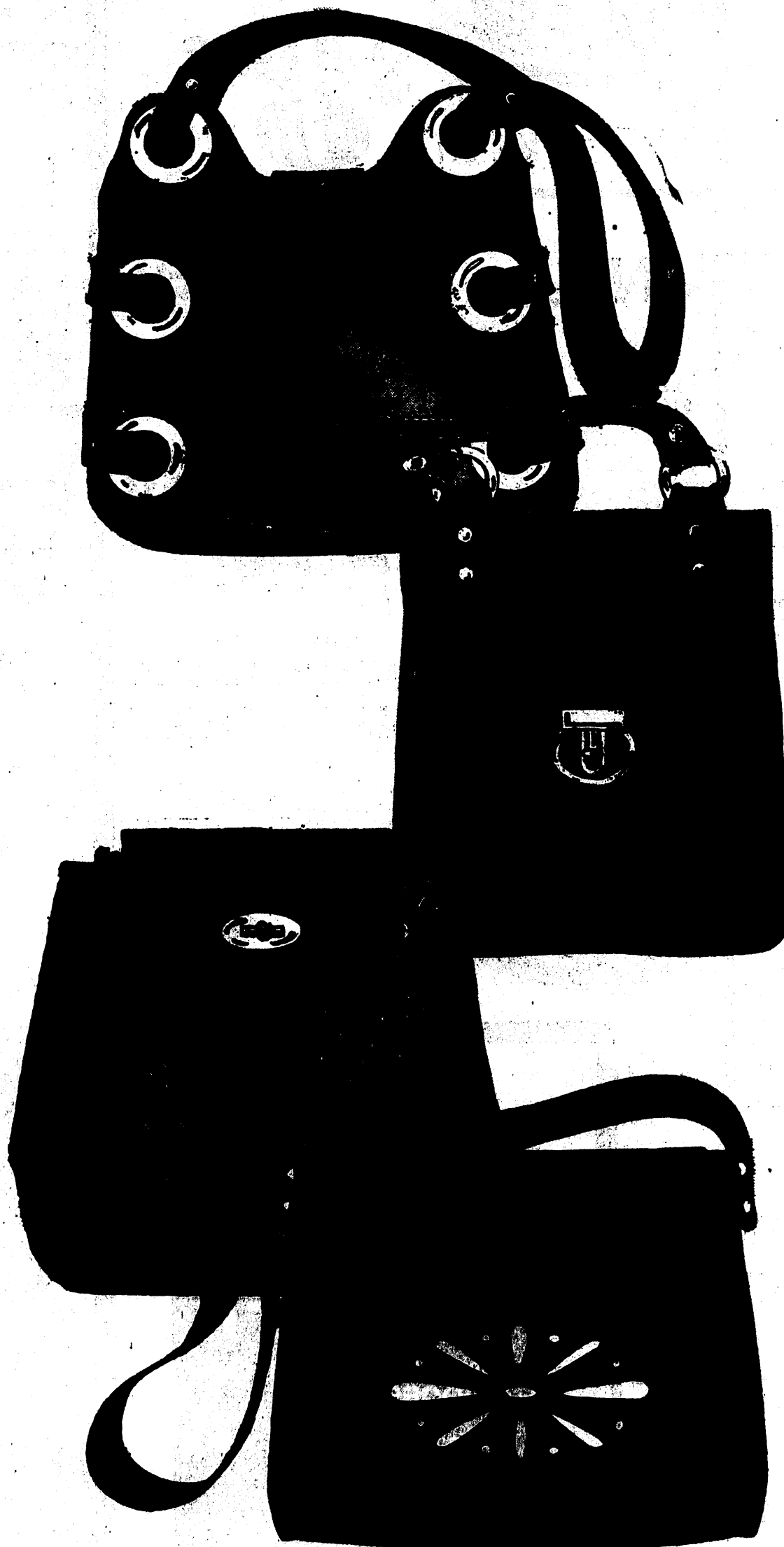


\$3

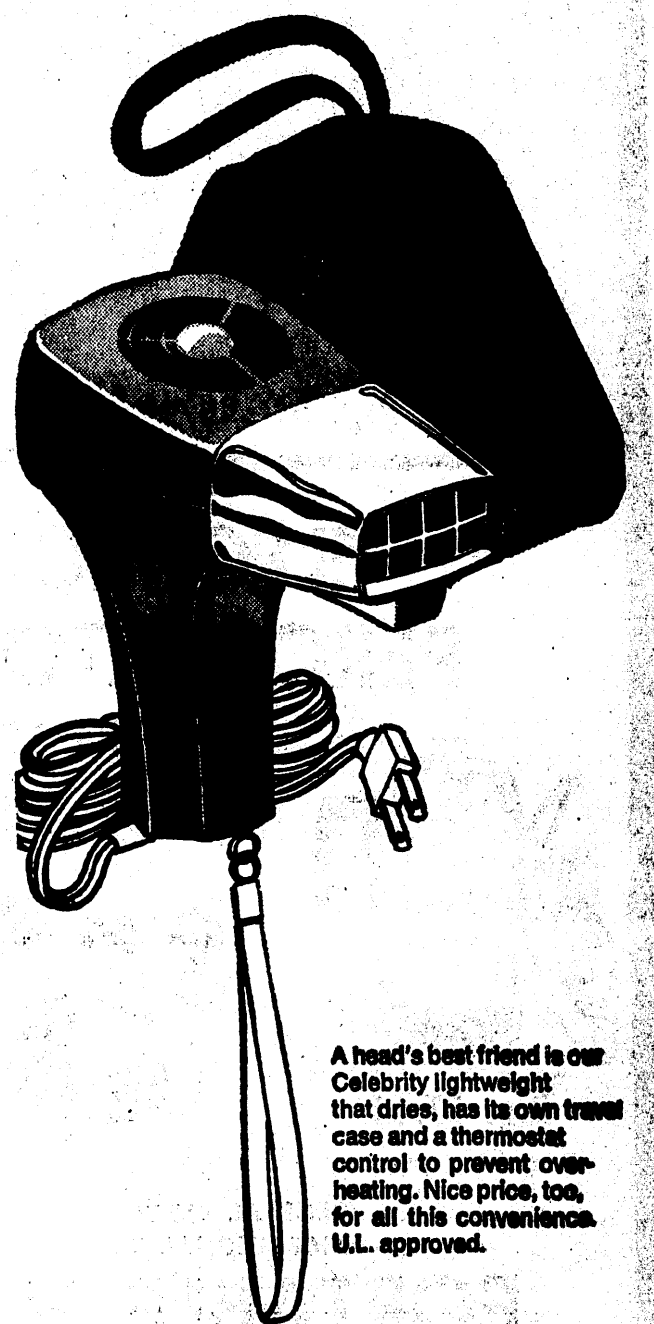
Great gift ideas for Mom include
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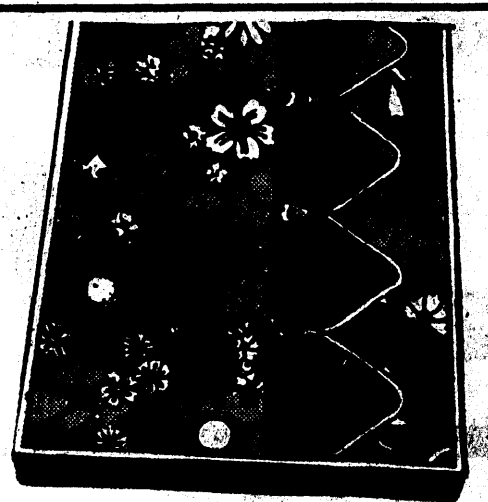
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Moon Drops Cologne-Plus Spray 1/2 ounce \$2.50
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YOUR BIRTHDAY
AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER
THURSDAY, MAY 11 — Born
today, you are a born organizer.
Not only do you know how to

make whatever changes are indicated, relegate whatever authority others can undertake — and knowing who can best handle that authority — and, in general, how to bring your project in successfully and on time. As you will accept no excuse from yourself for work ill done, so you will accept none from those who work with or under you.

Needless to say, you will probably gain a reputation for being a hard taskmaster very early in your career. On the other hand, you should be just as quick to gain a reputation for fairness, for you have a high sense of justice and have always been in the habit of exercising it. You may be loyal to your friends — but you never allow loyalty to cause you to be less than fair with any with whom you come in contact.

Because you take your obligations to other people with extreme seriousness, there are those who accuse you of lacking humor. Such is not the case, however. You possess a sharp wit and a ready talent for seeing the funny side of almost any situation. But being less than honorable when it comes to your duty to others has simply never struck you as laughable.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 12

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — You may have a chance today to balance the budget. Don't overlook the smallest possibility for gain; it may be much larger than it seems.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Reconcile with a friend. You'll not regret any action that leads to the reassertion of your influence on the employment scene.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A day which favors progress. Take care that you don't lag behind with old-fashioned ideas and old-fashioned methods of operation. Jump on the bandwagon.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take the opportunity to do something different this afternoon. Children offer a special challenge; you might be wise to seek help before accepting it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Be of bold heart this morning, especially when it comes to declaring your feelings to a member of the opposite sex. You can't hide emotions for long.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Purposely to involve yourself in error — even for the sake of another — would be most unwise at this time. You have far too much to lose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Much will depend upon where you meet another today and what you talk about. You could solve a serious problem — or create one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Procrastination may be your middle name, as some say — but you would be most unwise to live up to it at this time. Be prompt about appointments.

Women Lax In Making Claims For Disability

Women are less likely to apply for disability benefits than men, according to H. J. Vasconcelles, district manager of the Springfield social security office.

"This seems to be particularly true," Vasconcelles said, "when the woman is not working at the time her illness begins. Frequently she stops working to become a full-time mother or housewife. If she later becomes totally disabled, she doesn't remember to check on disability benefits. However, if she is working at the time she becomes disabled, the employer will probably remind her to check on her eligibility for social security."

A worker must be so disabled that she cannot work regularly. She must be fully insured under the law and must also have social security credits for five years of work in the ten years just before her disability began. Special rules apply to those who become disabled before age 31.

The children of disabled women are eligible for benefits just as in the case when the father becomes disabled. This includes children under 18, students between 18 and 22 attending school, or disabled adult children.

A widow who is disabled may qualify for benefits if she is between 50 and 60 years of age. Her disability must have started before her husband's death or within seven years after his death.

The Springfield social security office will be glad to give additional information and assistance in completing applications. The office is located at 528 South Fifth Street and the telephone number is 525-4000.

PVT. KAUFMANN IN ARMY VOLUNTEER FIELD EXPERIMENT

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Private Stephen R. Kaufmann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kaufmann, Jr., 227 Finley, Jacksonville, is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the Modern Volunteer Army Field Experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Kaufmann began his training with Company D, Fifth Battalion, Third Brigade, on April 5 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on June 2.

He is a 1971 graduate of Rount High School, Jacksonville.



CROSSING REPAIRS are in progress at the Burlington-Northern intersection at East State Street. The level of the track has been raised about four inches according to a railroad spokesman. The project is expected to be completed by Friday of this week for traffic. The sidewalk area has been maintained throughout the past week of closing for students at IBSSS. After completion of the repairs, blacktop will be added to make the crossing smooth for motorists and pedestrians as well.

Abandoned Dog Seeks Home



One of several lost and abandoned dogs which PAL (protection of animals league) in Jacksonville is seeking a home for is shown above. "Lucy B" is a lively bouncy girl anxious to adopt a family with children. She is still young and trainable, being under six months old and very fond of "humans." Persons wishing to inquire about giving "Lucy B" a home should phone PAL representatives at 243-1116 or 245-8872. PAL has other animals needing homes and this information is available through the same sources. May 7-13 is recognized nationally as Be Kind to Animals Week. In honor of the week, "Lucy B" received a refreshing bath!

Suspect Arson At Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Following a fire at the Assembly of God church on Canal street Monday, the fire department referred evidence of arson to Beardstown police.

Two trucks were sent to the scene and the fire was confined to small area with minor damage.

However, firemen said a few minutes' delay in answering the alarm could have possibly resulted in disaster.

They also said they believed the fire had been started purposely.

Firemen also were called Monday to an old home being razed at 900 Canal street, where debris caught fire. Damage was slight.

Unusual Fire
A Beardstown woman was hospitalized at Rushville with severe burns following an unusual accident Saturday at the Gillette cemetery.

A lawn mower, being transported in the trunk of her car, caught fire after Rhea Logsdon bumped into a bank in the process of backing her car on a cemetery road.

Apparently gasoline spilled from the mower and caught fire, possibly from a hot exhaust.

COULTAS GETTING BACHELOR'S FROM CARROLL COLLEGE

WAUKESHA, Wisc. — A Jacksonville resident, William Coultas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coultas, 1033 West State Street, is among the students to be receiving a bachelor's degree from Carroll College in Waukesha.

Commencement exercises will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in the Van Male fieldhouse on Carroll College campus here. Baccalaureate will be at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Shattuck Chapel Auditorium.

IC HILLTOPPERS 60TH ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT

The sixtieth anniversary of the Hilltop Players of Illinois College will be marked at 8 p.m. Friday, when they hold their annual Awards Night in Jones Memorial Theatre. The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Richard Rose, registrar of Illinois College and an alumni member of the Hilltop Players, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

In 1912, the Illinois College Drama Department presented its first play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This season, the Hilltoppers have presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "A Long Day's Journey into Night," and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Awards will be based on those three plays, plus the 1971 Commencement presentation, "Rococo and Gaudenstern Are Dead."

N. GREENE GRAD IN SHAW PLAY

CANTON, Mo. — John Neece, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Neece, 236 W. Bridgeport, White Hall, has a leading role in the Culver-Stockton College theater production of Arms and the Man.

Neece will play the role of a Russian army officer in the satire on war and romantic idealism written by George Bernard Shaw. The play will be presented May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in Alexander Campbell auditorium on the Culver-Stockton College campus. The play is being directed by Jay Summers, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Neece, a 1968 graduate of North Greene High School, is a senior sociology major at Culver-Stockton where he is a member of the Concert choir.

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Retail Beer Or Pork
Sausages—Curing—
Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

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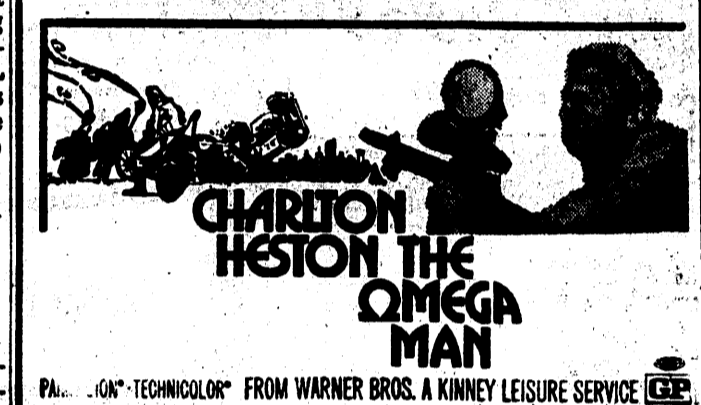
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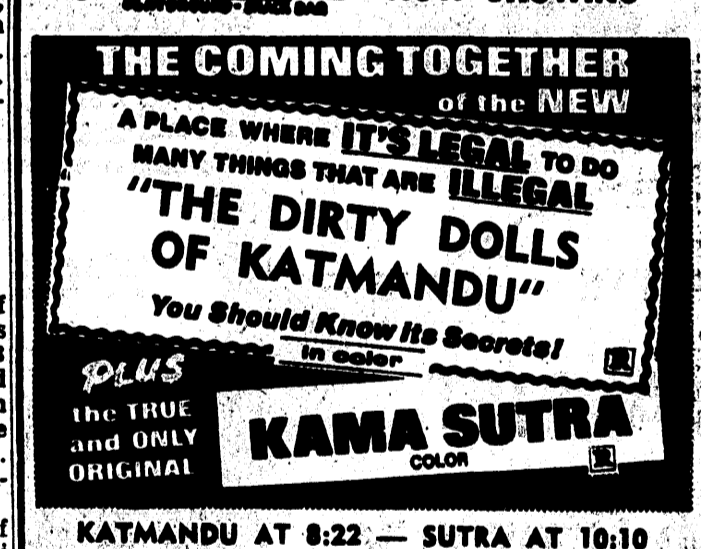
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Treat Her To Our
Gourmet Buffet
Mother's Day
Featuring
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IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO
GAVE THEIR LIVES...
Wear a... **V.F.W.**
BUDDY POPPY
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AND AUXILIARY**

(One of a Series)

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (NEA) — There, in the blue green hills which overlook the ravine of the Montego River, a transplanted limey (by way of America) named Jack Gold was moving earth if not heaven. He was burrowing out a two-acre lake, of which there is none on the whole island of Jamaica, and even had some thoughts of stocking it with trout, a species which is also extinct on this Caribbean island — if he can figure out some way of keeping them out of the voracious grasp of perch.

"I came to Jamaica," said Jack, deeply tanned by natural exposure, "to play God." He said it impulsively, but with intent. Jamaica is an easy trap to fall into for people like the Golds, who didn't like the political climate of Del Mar, Calif., from whence they moved after someone hung a sign on the back of their home: "Communist Party Headquarters." Mrs. Gold had campaigned for Bobby Kennedy.

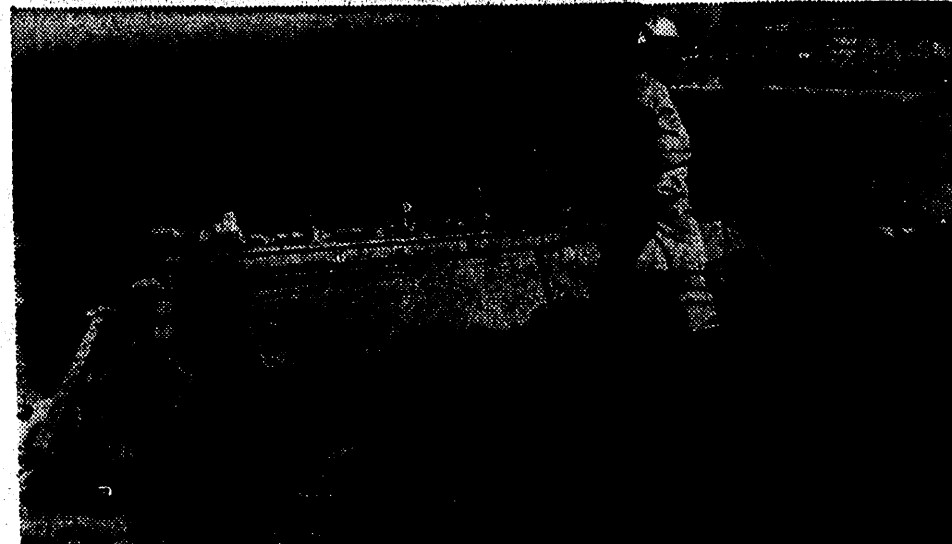
So they bought an old Jamaica plantation mansion, called Sign Great House, and have converted it into a hostelry with the most authentic native food, starting with ackee and cod and scrambled eggs for breakfast. They discovered the place through a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times.

The lure of this brooding verdant island—where Ian Fleming wrote all of his James Bond novels, farther east up the coast at rural Ocho Rios—is not always easily explained. Sun it has, yes. And magnificent beaches. Also, a pace of living where everybody walks and those that drive do it crazily (on the left side of the road, English style).

But it also has the problems of civilization, low grade. The poverty in the midst of lush-



TWO VIEWS OF JAMAICA: Dining in style at Sign Great House, above, and leading bauxite ore at Rio Ocho port facilities, below.



ness can be depressing. The major highways frequently loop into twisty, pedestrian-clogged donkey trails. A trip from Montego Bay to Port Antonio, on the eastern end of the island 131 miles away, requires an R and R (rest and recreation) furlough. The diesel smell from ancient trucks despoils the air. The ecology has been disturbed

by the one major resource of the country, bauxite, which leads to the manufacture of aluminum. A rust-red grime pervades the area around a plant on the ocean road into Ocho Rios, covering ground, buildings and foliage.

The native traits have been perverted, too. Just as a Frenchman carries his loaf of bread, the Jamaican used to carry a guitar for strumming and calypso. Now, instead, he carries a transistor radio as he ambles barefoot down the road.

And the pill has come to Jamaica, intruding on the laissez-faire attitude toward amour, native style. The billboards on all strategic roads proclaim, "You don't have to get pregnant—visit your doctor or nearest Family Planning Clinic."

Through all the kaleidoscopic impressions of this Caribbean island, however, there remains a continuing feeling of graciousness and style. It comes through in even such obviously touristy jaunts as a night boat trip up the Great River, debarking for dinner in the jungle under the bamboos, with the ubiquitous limbo dancers, the fire eater and the barefooted native treading on broken glass.

It is evident even more in several chummy days spent at the Montego Bay Racquet Club, where Sam Baumwold with a British accent is an accomplished host amidst his hilltop nest of cottages and Mister Darling provides unobtrusive service as the maitre d' at poolside repasts.

There is a stuffy insistence on wearing all-white on the courts—except when Richard Russell, the No. 1 player in the Caribbean, shows up in pastel blue colors. The days, too, are monochrome—tennis in the morning and tennis in the late afternoon, but none go out in the noonday sun.

No mad dogs around, and the Englishmen have been replaced by lazy Americans. All except Jack Gold, who a few miles away is moving those mounds of dirt.

(NEXT: Hiding Away at \$240 a Day)

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for \$13.5 million to the French and Polytechnic Medical School and Health Center.

Looks at Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Song writer Paul Williams is indulging in some fantasy in the midst of an interview. "I think I'll start a Famous Friends Agency. I'll advertise. This week we have Stephen Stills on special, playing guitar on your album."

Williams has been talking about the music business. "I think one of the nice things about the whole music scene today is that the competitiveness has been taken out of it among the musicians and writers. It seems there is all sorts of room at the top. You constantly find the top-level people turning up on each other's records and concerts. It's really healthy I think."

"It reminds me of the late 1800s in Paris where the French Impressionists influenced each other, talked about their ideas, collaborated."

Other observations Williams has to make about today's music scene is that honesty of presentation is more prized by audiences than slick professionalism and the increasing importance of the song in comparison with the singer.

Williams recently cut an album, on A & M, of his own songs, called "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song." It's No. 143 on the May 6 LP chart. He says, "Audiences have

changed. They are appreciative of an honest representation of a piece of material and don't require slick professional talent. I wouldn't begin to compare myself to Art Garfunkel or, to step into another generation, to Sinatra. But I don't think you have to be that nowadays."

About songs themselves, Williams says, "I think we're finally getting back where writers have the respect for the song as an art form that they did in the 1940s. That is why I think songs are lasting once again. We're seeing standards being written by today's young writers, Kris Kristofferson, Paul Simon, the Beatles, Carole King."

"I think we're seeing a return to romanticism, which is a realistic romanticism, opposed to the 'Polka Dots and Moonbeams' romanticism of the 1940s. In the '50s we had rhythm-oriented, nonmelodic music. The lyric came back when Dylan wrote about social consciousness. Then the lyric spread out and began to reflect other areas."

"I think there is room today for somebody like myself to write about love, really honestly you know, a realistic romanticism. Maintaining a relationship really is a matter of working together day by day, though I hate to quote a lyric." Williams has quoted a line from

his own "We've Only Just Begun" by Sergio Mendez and Brian Auger.

He started as an actor and Anne Murray: "Waking Up began writing songs instead of Alone" by himself. And, since watching daytime TV while Williams listed these, Three waiting for his agent to call. Dog Night hit No. 10 on May 6's One of his first efforts was "Fill Your Heart," written with Biff Rose, which Tiny Tim recorded in 1967 on the B side of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

"I never did my starring as a song writer. I starred as an actor for seven years, doing a couple of pictures and a couple of commercials. But when I started writing songs, from the very first they were recorded. I wrote album cuts and B sides. Nobody knew who I was but I was paying my bills for the first time in my life, in fact making a comfortable living."

"Then I got very hungry. I thought if I can do this well with album cuts and B sides, I'll try to write hits. I finally gave up on that and went back to writing for therapeutic reasons. Then I started having hits."

"This leads me to believe that if an audience is capable of anything, it is capable of detecting dishonesty."

In the last year and a little more, Williams says, he has had eight songs do well. "We've Only Just Begun" and "Rainy Days and Mondays," recorded by the Carpenters, "Old Fashioned Love Song" by Three Dog Night and "Cried Like a Baby" by Bobby Sherman have become gold.

Other big ones have been "Out in the Country," Three Dog Night; "So Many People,"

Williams wrote music and lyrics on most of the songs in his own album, including "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song." However, on both the Carpenters gold singles, the music is by Roger Nichols. Williams says, "I think he is one of the really important composers in this country. He sits there and plays a melody again and again while I write the lyrics. He'll play it and say 'How do you like it?' and without fail I love it."

Both Nichols and Williams are 31.

Cheaper In Long Run
CHICAGO (UPI)—The cheapest isn't always the best buy. This is especially true in plumbing fixtures, faucets, shower heads, piping, valves and drains, says the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

The cheapest fixtures usually are undersized and lose their luster in short order. And, says the association, quality products may last up to 15 years or more but the inexpensive ones may break down within a year.

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—In reading some instructions about putting on a stucco finish, I came across the term "scratch" coat. What does it mean?

A.—The first coat is called the scratch coat simply because it usually is scratched with a piece of wire mesh, nail or irregular tool. By creating these irregular indentations in the surface, the work is providing a suitable gripping base for the second coat.

Q.—I have to make a patch in a concrete driveway. How soon after the repair can the driveway be used?

A.—If you mean how soon can an auto be run over the patched area, better make it three or four days at the least, preferably a week. Wet the patch a couple of times a day during that time. This will prevent the spot from drying out too quickly, which may lengthen the period before it can be used but will add considerably to its strength.

Q.—We have a large four-car garage that takes care of the four families in our small apartment building. I usually have most of the repairs done, but thought I might tackle this problem myself. There's a small leak in the garage roof, which is almost flat and is covered with heavy roofing felt. The water comes through only at one point and it's just a tiny drip, but I want to fix it before it gets worse. I went up on the roof and noticed that, in the area where the leak is, the felt is cracked. Can I fix the leak without doing over the entire roof?

A.—Probably. Try it and see. But if the roofing material is very old, it may be that other leaks will occur in other places as time goes on, in which case new felt will have to be installed. To make a patch, cut back from the cracked portion to remove all loose roofing that has lifted away from the protective layers below it. Spread roofing cement over the area. Cut a piece of new roofing felt large enough to cover the damaged portion plus a 3-inch overlap on all sides. Press it into the cement, flattening it out as much as possible but being careful not to break it. Spread more cement over the edges of the patch. The job is done. But some roofers feel that the patch gets better initial protection if it is then covered with a little dry sand.

In making this repair, walk and move around as though you were stepping on eggs and didn't want to break them. Too often, a successful patch is made, only to have the workman split some other section of the roofing felt and cause a new leak.

Q.—I have heard that copper eventually turns green when exposed to the elements. A copper ornament on the outside of my house has turned black. Why not green?

A.—Copper usually will turn black before it turns green. Wait a while.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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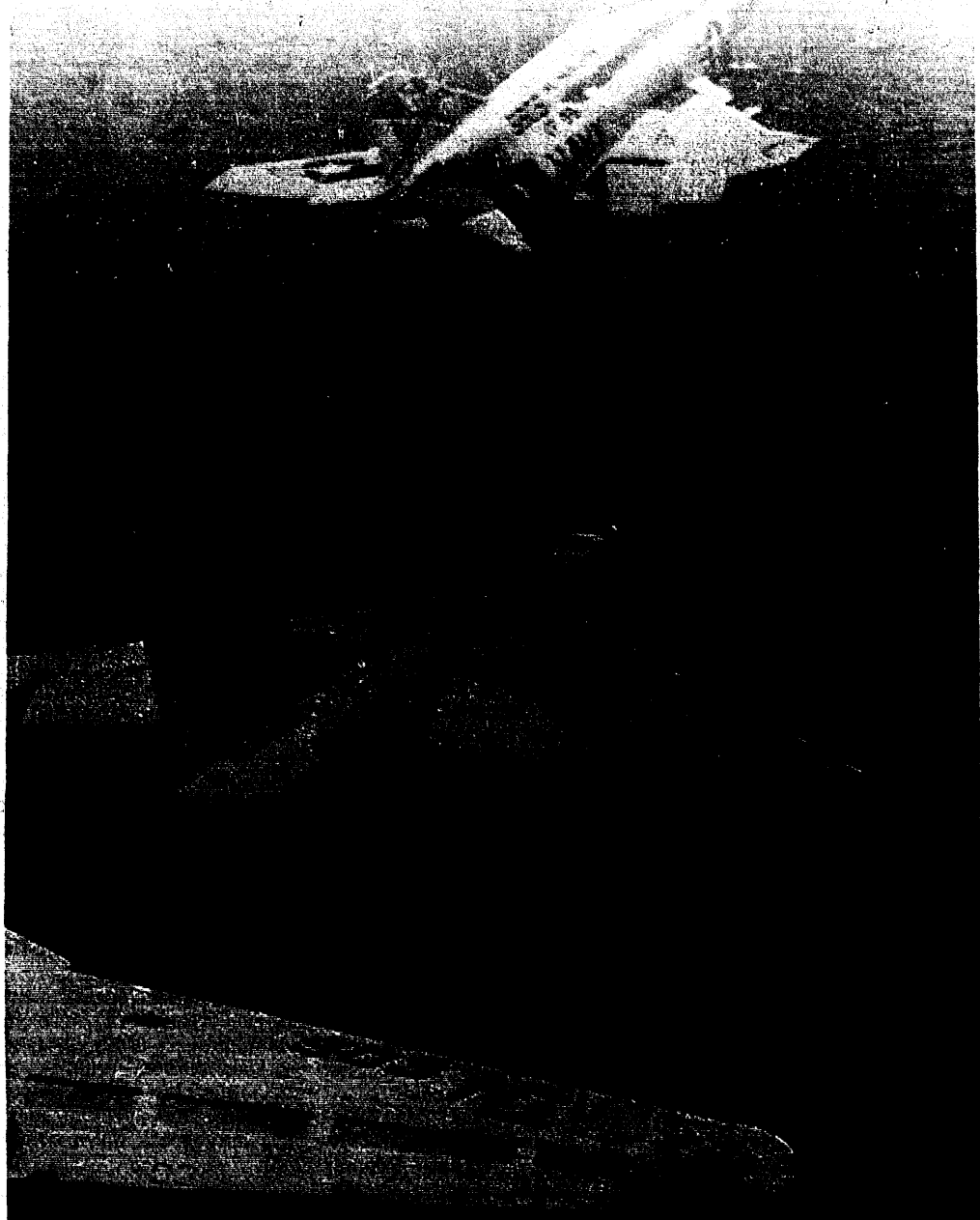
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Chris Evert's unpretentious and superfeminine manner has charmed thousands of tennis fans. At Forest Hills (left) she wears one of the newest and most feminine ideas in tennis dressing—a flippy dress in all-over synthetic lace. Wendy Overton (right) likes to be bold with color. She teams her pale yellow tennis dress with vividly striped knee socks for a happy touch.



U.S. NAVY ATTACK PLANES are launched from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation off the coast of Saigon in this photo made April 26, 1972. Pres. Nixon's decision May 8 to cut the land and sea supply lines into North Vietnam will demand increased activity by planes of the several aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin area. UPI Photo

DOHERTY'S IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th

Green or beige.
Sizes 10 to 18.

Blue or pink.
Sizes 12 to 20.

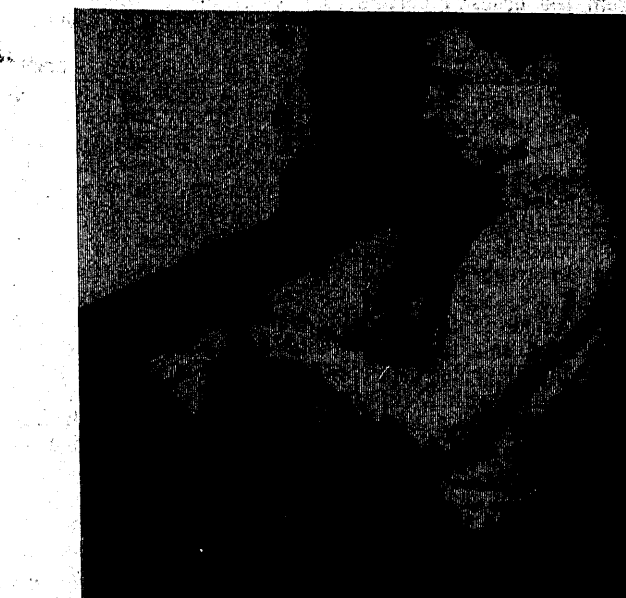
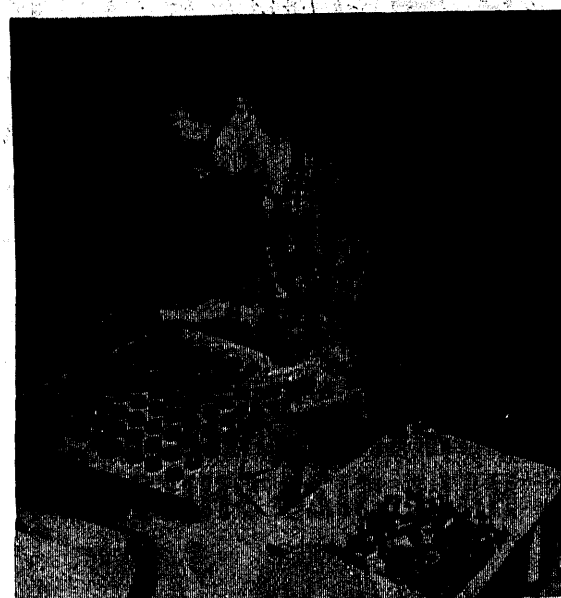
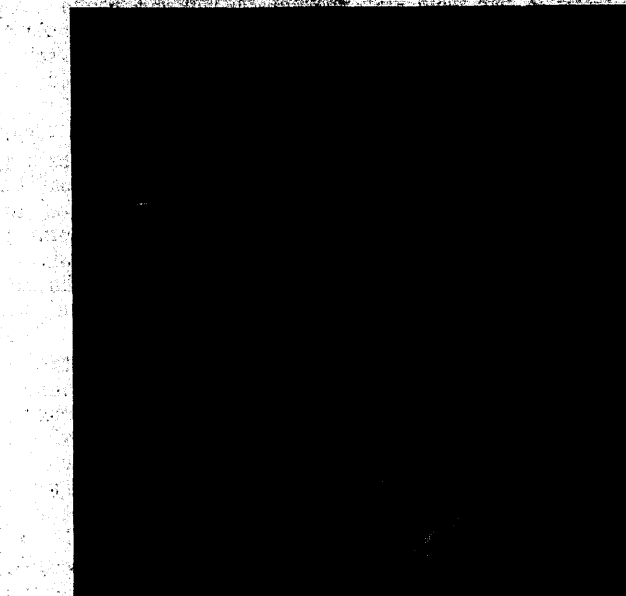
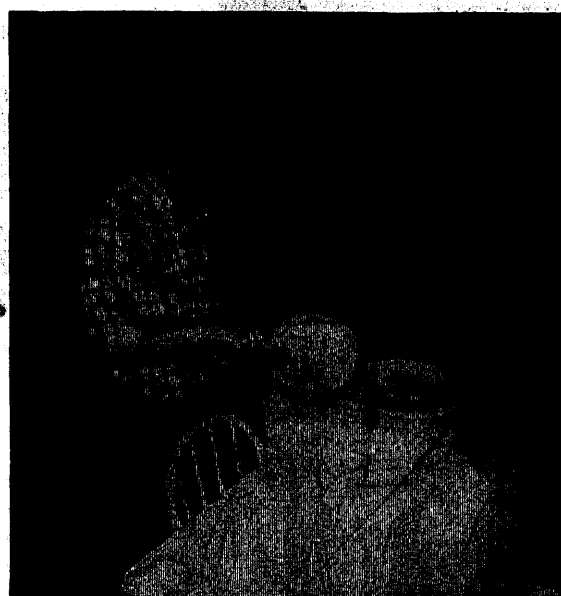
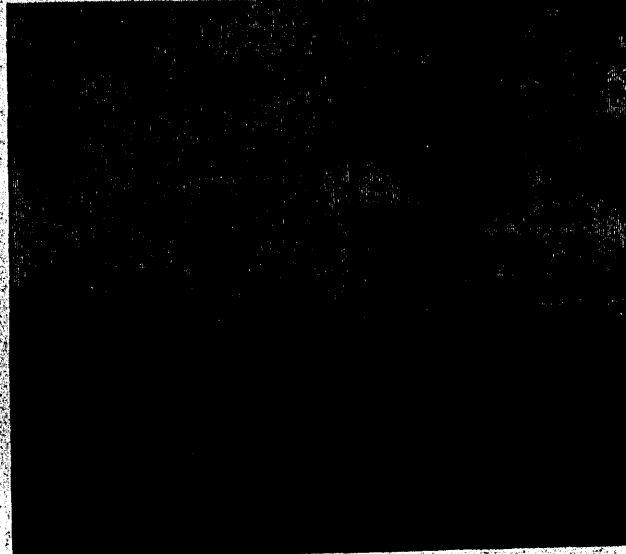
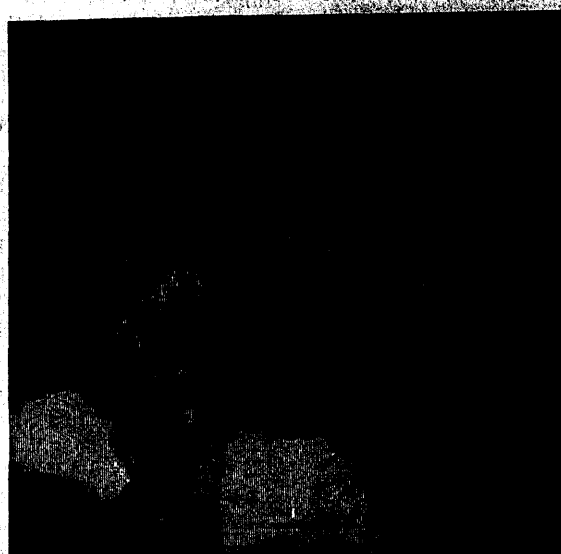
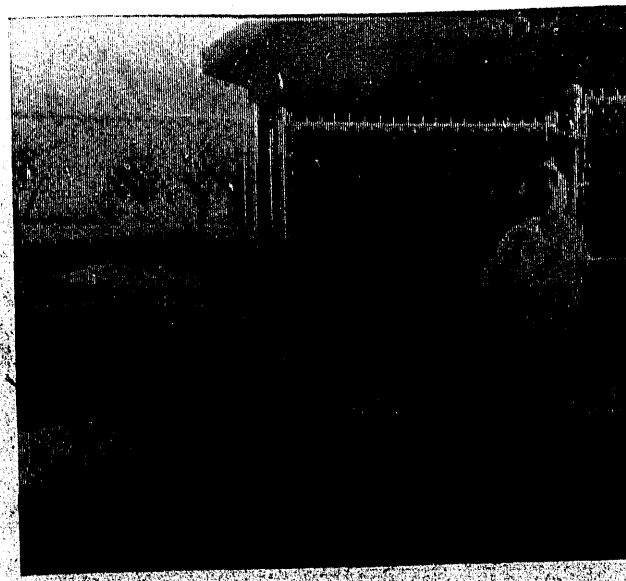
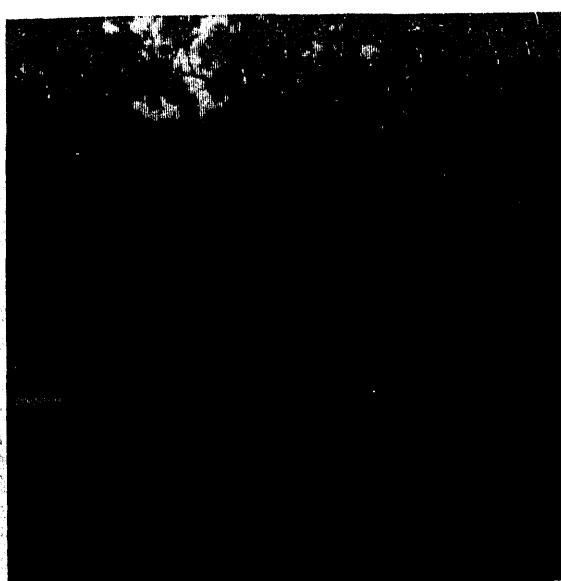
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Open House At 8 Year Old Pathway School



Pathway School, a private day care center for mentally retarded, held open house at 520 W. College in Jacksonville Tuesday, May 9, during Exceptional Children's Week.

Pathway School is now in its eighth year of operation and is housed in the Grace United Methodist church at 400 W. Morgan. The school was begun in 1964 to provide services for mentally retarded young people who had no public school programs available to them. Pathway presently serves 27 mildly, moderately and severely mentally retarded and physically handicapped young people ages three to 25 years from 12 different school districts in six different counties who have no other programs available to them.

Programs at Pathway do not emphasize academics but rather are designed to provide self-help skill development, motor development, language development, social participation, rudimentary occupational skills, and simple academic skills. Outside the classroom programs provided are swimming classes, young adult evening recreation programs, and summer camps. A home contact program, monthly Mothers' meetings, and public education programs are also services provided by Pathway.

Pathway School is primarily supported by a grant in aid from the Department of Mental Health, by contributions from organizations and individuals in Jacksonville and surrounding communities, and by tuition fees from public school districts sending students between the ages of five and 21 years to Pathway. Jacksonville and surrounding communities have been very generous and open in their financial support of Pathway's programs.

Pathway School is sponsored by the Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children, a not-for-profit organization incorporated May 18, 1964.

Membership in JAARC is open to parents and guardians of the mentally retarded as well as to any person interested in the welfare of the mentally retarded.

CHANDLERVILLE HIGH ENJOYS PROM FESTIVITIES

CHANDLERVILLE — Chandler High School held its annual junior-senior prom Friday evening, May 5 with the theme, We've Only Just Begun.

The gymnasium, divided into a dining area and dance floor, was decorated in the senior class colors of orchid and purple by the junior class. The banquet was served by members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The 1973 Prom Queen and King were Kathy Watkins and Chuck Reynolds, crowned by the 1971 royalty, Cathy Standish and Ken Abbott.

The attendants were: Pat Workman, Rick Eilers, Yvonne Edge, Dave Nelson, Pamela Trowbridge, Tom Finn, Sherry Richard and Dave Turner.

The South Main Leather Shop furnished music for the dance after which a movie was shown.

Other candidates for queen and king were: Cheryl Beard, Debra Fielden and Diane Fielden, Ronnie Pherigo, Mike Webster and Rod Marr.

The top left picture shows students attending an overnight camp; at top right an experience outside the classroom activity. The second picture down on the left is "story time" at Pathway for the pre-school class with Mrs. Elva Duncan in charge. Opposite are two pupils at day camp.

The third picture down, left side, shows a young pupil learning the knack of scraping his plate after lunch. This is taught in the young adult class. Opposite is another experience in the classroom with a friendly dog enjoying the children and vice versa.

The lower left picture is a work experience for young adults, this is the workshop program conducted in cooperation with Jacksonville State Hospital and opposite a young student learns self-help and is hanging up his coat upon arrival at school.

Big-hearted SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The University of Utah has the nation's largest artificial heart center on its campus. The \$2.5 million facility integrates biophysics, engineering, computer science and medicine under one roof to evaluate artificial heart models from all other heart researchers.

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CASS CO. SHOW
VIRGINIA — Over 185 entries from artists in Cass county were entered in the Cass County Town and Country Art show held at Virginia April 28-29. There were 40 blue ribbons awarded. Walter Johnson from University of Illinois judged the show.

Of the 40 winners, 26 were in adult class and 14 youths. Adult winners will have their work at Western Regional Town and Country Art Show here May 25-28.

Adults receiving blue ribbons were Elaine Aaltonen, Matti Aaltonen, Mary Arans of Beardstown; Linda Clement, Beardstown; Lela Cunningham, Beardstown.

Rev. Wayne Katske, Beardstown; Shirley Gross, Beardstown; Margaret Harrisberger; June Houston, Aransville; Dorothy Jamison, Beardstown; Betty Jones, Beardstown; Priscilla Rademaker; Jack Schroll, Beardstown.

Youths receiving ribbons were Jamie Aleknas, Beardstown; Leo Hertzberger; Pam Cosner, Ashland; James Fisher; Stan Hardwick, Beardstown; Marsha Illias; Debbie Ryman; Mark Schroll, Beardstown.

Two Beardstown artists tied for best of show, Heirloomus, Linda Clement, and Two Rivers, wood carving, Louis Farwell.

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CHOCOLATE HOUSE. MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES

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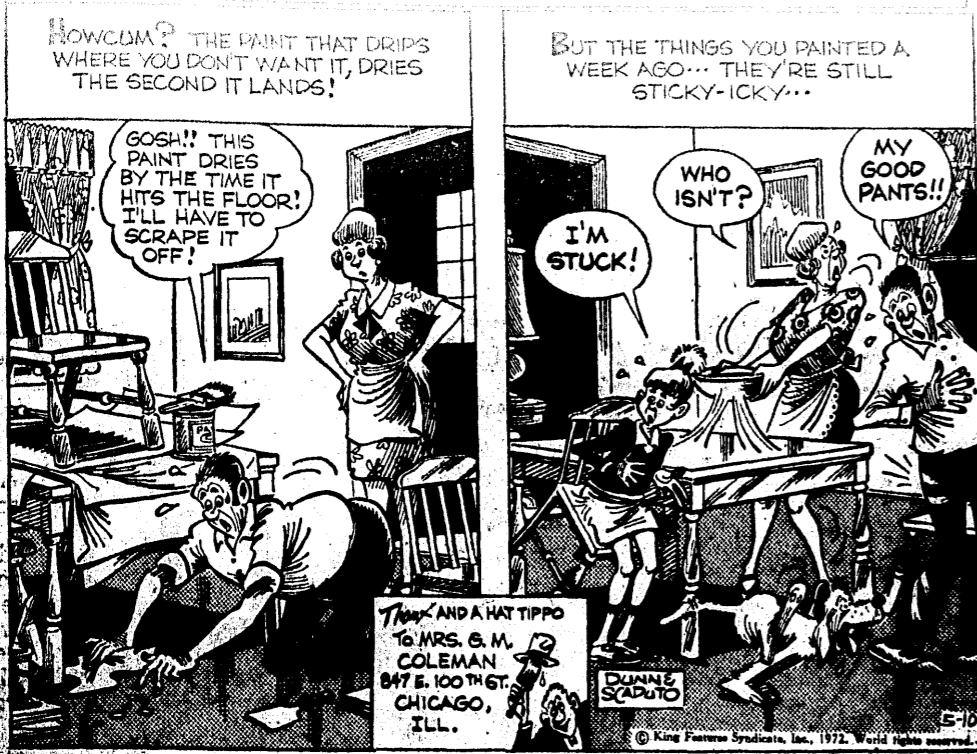
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City Garden



Opryland, U.S.A. Opens This June

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than three years ago, the producers of country music's famed Grand Ole Opry began planning a \$16-million entertainment complex to serve as the Opry's new home.

By June, Opryland U.S.A. will open its gates on 110 song-filled, wooded acres of fun on the banks of the Cumberland River—a sort of rustic Disneyland which has grown to a \$16-million undertaking.

It will feature free shows of five different kinds of American music, two antique trains among its rides, a children's zoo with buffalo, cougars and other animals in their natural setting—but no Grand Ole Opry at least for a while.

Like a tail wagging the dog, the entertainment has moved forward faster than the new Grand Ole Opry House—and the show will remain, for the time being, in its present home, a one-time tabernacle in downtown Nashville.

To some, this will come as good news. Many Opry fans fear the flavor of the nation's oldest and most unrehearsed radio show will be lost in the new, \$10-million, 4,400-seat auditorium now scheduled to open at Opryland in 1974.

But Bud Wendell, long-time Opry manager, emphatically denies this is so.

"After all," he says, "this will be the Opry's seventh home—and the only one built for the Opry. It didn't lose any of its flavor when it moved before—and it won't lose any now."

The present Opry House, he said, will be moved brick-by-brick and pew-by-pew to the new site—with the same center stage used in the new structure. Excess bricks from the present building, erected in 1932, will face the interior of the new auditorium.

Opryland U.S.A. is counting on the natural draw of the Grand Ole Opry, plus the fact that three different interstate highways interchange in Nashville, to bring 1.2 million visitors to the park during its first year of operation.

Present plans call for Opryland to be open during the summer months, weekends in the fall and spring and, when the Opry joins Opryland, weekends the year around.

"We've tried to come up with something unique," says Mike Downs, Opryland manager, "instead of just another Disneyland, Disneyworld, Six Flags or Sea World." Downs was manager of Sea World, a San Diego attraction, when he was hired late in 1969 to take charge of planning, building and operating Opryland.

There will be nothing animated—everything will be live.

Admission will be \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. After that, live musical entertainment and rides are free. This excludes the Opry itself.

country music, jazz, folk music, western music and contemporary music—all considered distinctly American.

At the park, workmen are busily putting the finishing touches on the settings, or towns, that honor America's bread-and-butter music.

There's the New Orleans French Quarter, home of the blues and jazz. A Dixieland band will be playing in the streets.

A country kitchen is the center of American Appalachia's hill country village, which will feature folk music.

The Spanish village, where Mexican food will be served, will feature the oldest "country" music in the nation—the Mexican folk music which originally was the Southwest what American folk music was to the Appalachians.

Contemporary music, which will feature the music of the "big band" era, also has its own section—but there will be little or no "hard rock."

A skyride will take visitors over Opryland and two antique, steam-powered trains will chug through the area.

Though Opryland is being built around the Grand Ole Opry, the theme of the massive park will be music—all music, not just country music.

The wild animals at Opryland will provide Nashville with its first zoo. Areas have been set aside for black bears, cougars or mountain lions, wolves, elk, deer, bison, beavers, river otters and other wild animals. The areas have been designed

BERE AID OF ALEXANDER AREA IN LUSTER HOME

ALEXANDER — The Berea Ladies Aid met recently at the home of Mrs. James Luster in Jacksonville where Mrs. Elizabeth Flinn assisted. The ladies as president conducted the meeting.

After prayer and music devotions were given by Mrs. Irene Robinson. Thank you notes were read by Mrs. Flynn, from Mrs. Lizzie Robinson and Mrs. Frances Stephenson. The birthday song honored Mrs. Faye McQueen, Mrs. Jean Petefish, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and Mrs. Irene Robinson.

Roll was answered by each naming a favored flower. Mrs. Flinn named Mrs. Esther Roth and Mrs. Thelma Stewart as a nominating committee and Mrs. Betty Ankrom, Mrs. Faye McQueen and Mrs. Helen Stewart to serve on a program committee.

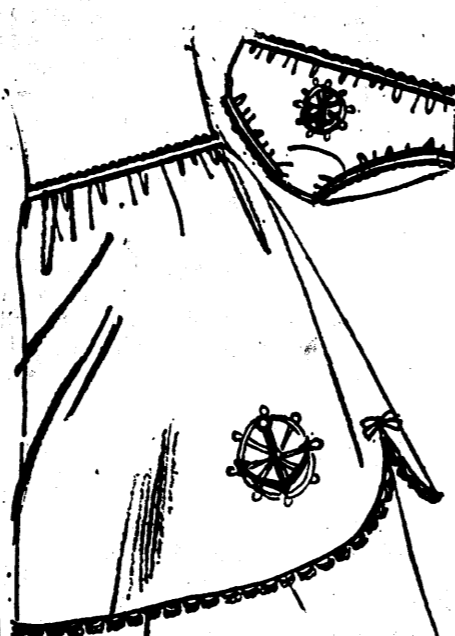
Mrs. Sally Luster arranged the program for the meeting. She read two articles, Garden Time and Consumerism. Mrs. Betty Ankrom read a sermonette, What Is True Joy, and Mrs. Thelma Stewart read The Jesus People.

A contest was won by Mrs. Stewart, after which lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Frances Stapleton, Mrs. Kircher, Mrs. Virginia Blaska and Debbie. The next meeting will be Guest Day at the Blackhawk.



TRIOPIA HIGH SCHOOL seniors are presenting a novel play, "Who is Henrietta Hoover and Why is She Saying those Terrible Things about Me," written and directed by Ken Bradbury. Three main parts are portrayed by the students shown above, Todd Burrus, Gary Meyer and Trudy Brockhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday night, May 12th, in the Chapin grade school gym. Seniors are selling advance tickets for one dollar, adults and fifty cents, student. These are also available at the door Friday night.

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Lovely assortment of lavish lace trims, embroidery accents and neat classic styles. Nylon tricot and even non-cling Antron III fabrics. White. Short or average lengths 32 to 52 sizes.

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A pretty bevy of nylon tricot, satin tricot and soft crepesets. All trimmed with lace or embroidery appliques. White, pastels and fashion tones. Sizes 5 to 7.



PRINT SLIPS
MATCH-UP to BIKINIS
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A beautiful gift set. A bright assortment of prints in a multitude of colors on elegant nylon tricot. Dainty lace trimmed hems: S-M-L.

IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th

Kline's

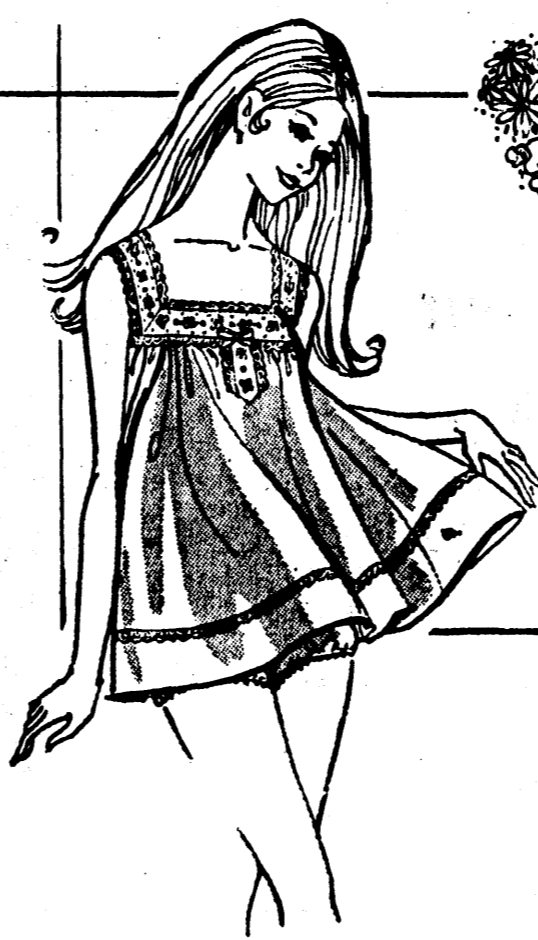
PUT MOM IN PERMA-PRESS
BABY DOLLS
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Hot summer nights demand cool, crisp and brief dreamwear. Why not give cotton blend baby dolls in prints or solids. Embroidery or lace trims on both the top and matching bikini. S-M-L. 32 to 40.



SHORT SLEEVE
PAJAMAS
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Summer blended of cool no-iron cotton and polyester. Classically tailored with long pants and half sleeve button front top. Pastel colors. 32 to 40. S-M-L.



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SLEEP GOWNS
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Short waltz gowns, long lengths too. All perma-press delights in soft pastel solids or prints. 32 to 46 S-M-L.



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COFFEE COATS
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220 E. DOUGLAS

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — In times as stern as these, it is important that we keep our heads—even though many around us are losing theirs.



It becomes a personal problem to everyone—"Am I losing my mind, too?"
What about you? Are you still normal? Or are the marbles in your brain getting dispersed by circumstances over which you feel you have no real control?
Well, today we have prepared a little home test you can take and measure your own normality quotient, as compared to that of your neighbors.
Simply answer the following questions yes or no.
Do you feel that most experts

know what they're talking about, no matter what they are talking about?
Looking back over your own life, do you believe that you have ever really intelligently solved any major problem in it, including puberty?
But you are certain, aren't you, that at least you have retained the simple good sense you were born with?
One of the big reasons that poor people stay poor is because they have more character than rich people. Right?

As a man of liberal views, you'd like for your own wife to take a more active role in the women's liberation movement, wouldn't you?
If you had the chance to start life all over again right now, you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you?
A majority of the people in your office who got promoted ahead of you did so because they had all the luck or spent more time currying favor with the boss, didn't they?
It would please you more if your son won a scholastic scholarship to Harvard than a football scholarship to the University of Alabama, wouldn't it?

Any man in his right mind would rather run a small business of his own than become a well-paid cog in a big organization, wouldn't he?
Don't you secretly think your face shows more character than it did 20 years ago?
It is all right with you, isn't it, if your daughter decides she prefers a business or professional career to marriage?
Your neighbor must fudge on his income tax more than you do or he wouldn't have so much money to spend on himself. Isn't that so?

Those are the questions. Now to your score. No single question is decisive. But if you answered yes to most of the questions, you are a normally abnormal liar.

Arenzville Aid 57 Years Old

ARENZVILLE — The Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' Aid marked its 57th anniversary at its May 4th meeting held at the church. Potluck dinner was served at noon to 21 members and nine guests.

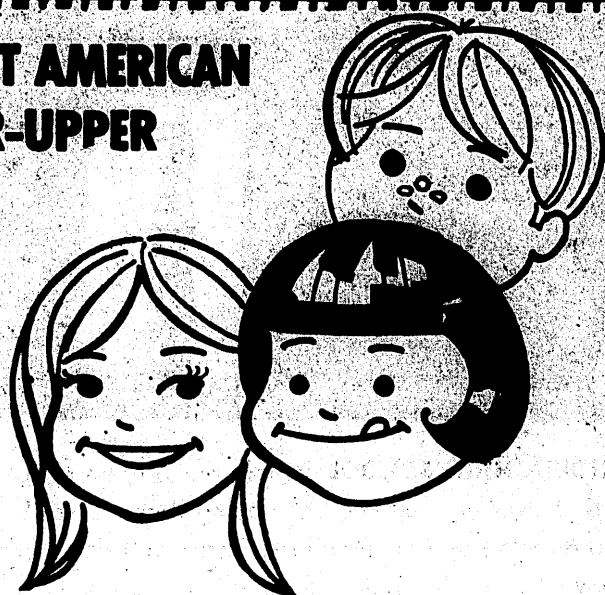
Two charter members of the Aid are still living: Mrs. Elda Winkelman of Arenzville and Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse of Peoria. Mrs. Winkelman was present and received a potted plant.

Mrs. Louis Knief welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Anna Musch, Miss Laura Roegge, Mrs. Betty Krohe, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Mrs. Barbara Schone, Miss Karen Dannewitz, Mrs. Jane Nettleton and David and Miss Amelia Wessler.

After singing and prayer new officers were installed by Pastor Knief. Mrs. Theo Lovekamp showed slides taken on her recent trip to Germany.

A history of the Aid was given by Mrs. Knief, followed with song and the closing prayer. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Edward Carls, Mrs. Louis Knief, Mrs. Herbert Tegeder, Mrs. Gus Schone, Mrs. John Leischner and Mrs. Richard Lovekamp.

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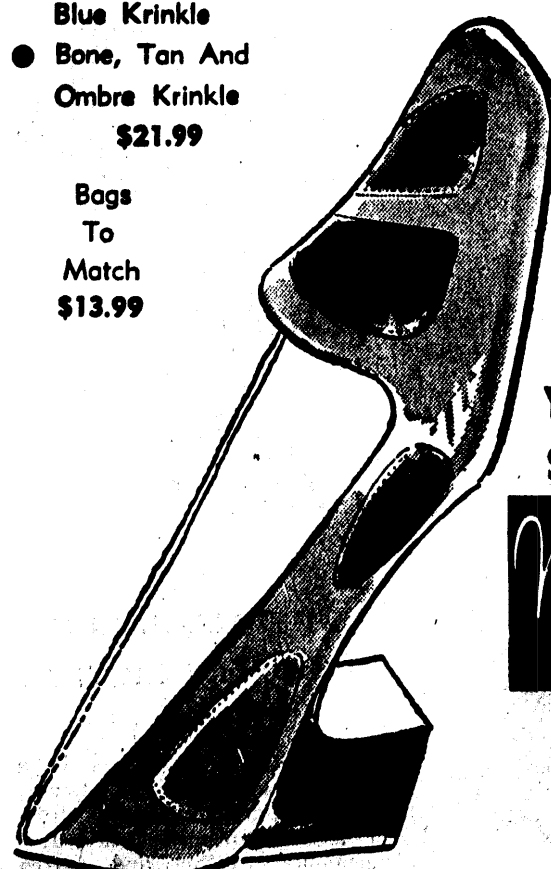
WHAT IS A MOM?

She's the nice lady next door,
She's your teacher at school,
She's the doctor's assistant,
She always keeps her cool
She scrubs, she waxes, she
Keeps our house clean
Now shouldn't she be
Treated just like a queen?

This Mother's Day Give Your Queen Some Naturalizers...

(The Shoe Fit For A Queen)

- Red, White and Blue Krinkle
 - Bone, Tan And Ombre Krinkle
- \$21.99
- Bags To Match \$13.99



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOMS FROM NEWMAN'S YOUR MOM'S SHOE HEADQUARTERS.

Naturalizer

Newman's

Shoes For The Family
South Side Square
13th PAIR FREE (Average Value)



- Navy Lea.
 - Black Krinkle
- \$22.99
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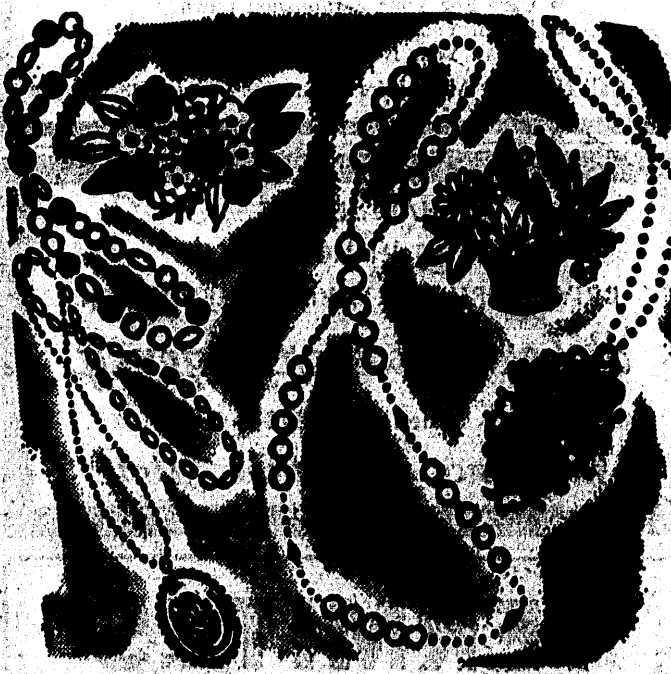
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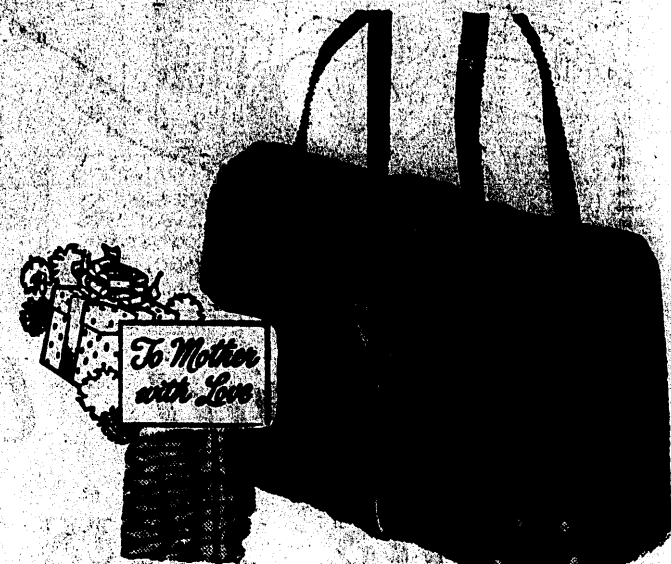
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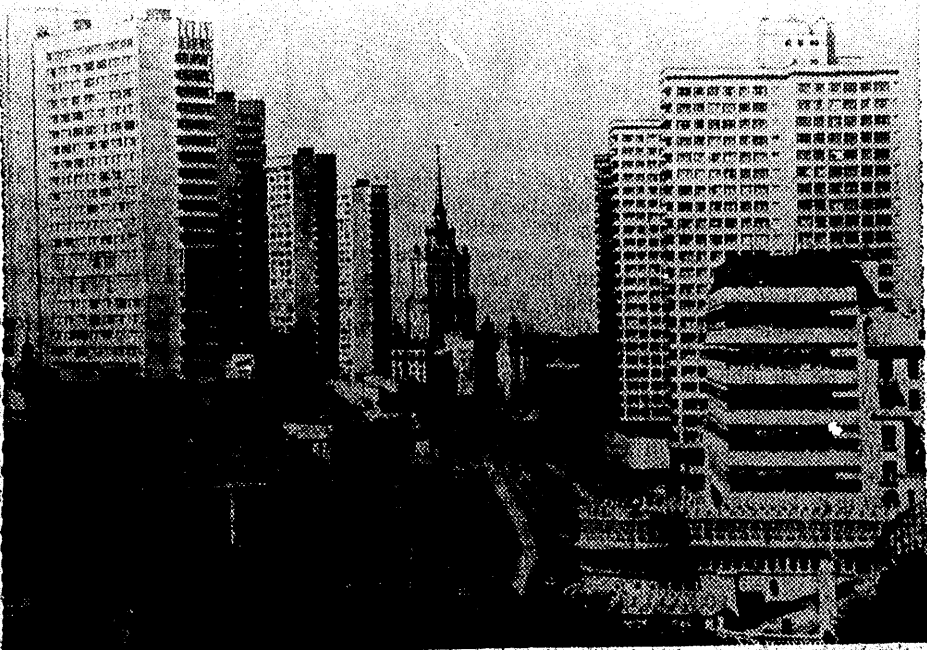
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MODERN MOSCOW demonstrates that city life is looking up behind the Iron Curtain. Modern highrises lining Kallina Avenue almost overpower the onetime high-point of the capital's skyline; the tower of Moscow University, a reminder of the former Soviet preference for "wedding cake" Stalinist architecture.

In Aqaba, Even Hussein May Find Some Peace

By JOHN BONAR
AQABA, Jordan (UPI)—For King Hussein it is a place for sport and relaxation. For historians it is the ancient port of Solomon. For thousands of Arabs and Israelis it is the point where they come closest, consciously or not, to a jointly determined to ignore it.

Divided only by a strip of no-man's-land where camels graze among the brushwood, the Israeli port of Eilat and Jordan's Aqaba sit side by side

at the northern end of the Red Sea. Arrive in Aqaba at night and you can clearly see the line of Eilat's lighted streets. Tankers drift slowly into port to unload their crude oil for Israel's Ashkelon pipeline. Passenger planes fly in hourly from Tel Aviv.

In Aqaba, an Alouette helicopter swoops up from Hussein's seashore palace—the nearest building to the Eilat perimeter. Jordan's sporty

king, at the controls, waves greeting to sunbathers and heads off down the Red Sea. It is hard to believe these are two states officially at war.

Ancient Port of Solomon
Three thousand years ago, Aqaba was the port of Solomon, the Biblical king. From here his ships sailed to Ophir laden with copper and bringing back gold, silver and superb gems. These, with apes, peacocks, ivory, frankincense, myrrh and magnificent ostrich plumes, formed

Fumed oak is oak given a weathered appearance by exposure to fumes of ammonia from uncorked cans; being first given a coat of filler.

the traditional site of King Solomon's mines, green striations in the rock showing mineral deposits to this day.

Farther north is the moonlike landscape of the Wadi Rumm, where a mile-wide table of sand separates red sandstone cliffs of staggering sheerness.

The wadi (valley) was made famous by Lawrence of Arabia who said, "A squadron of aeroplanes could wheel in formation between the mountains." The wadi gained recognition again, many years later, when film-makers shot the award winning story of T.E. Lawrence's exploits in the area.

Now a Resort Center
Aqaba itself is becoming a resort center, guaranteeing hours of sunshine and providing a wealth of water sports in the clear water of one of the world's least polluted seas.

Hussein, in Aqaba, rules the waves and waives the rules. In conditions of minimal security he turns in professional class performances as a water skier, scuba diver, speedboat handler and swimmer.

This is a big change from Amman, his capital, where the 37-year-old king drives everywhere in convoy, is constantly surrounded by guards and is scarcely allowed to stop in the street by his security advisers. As the survivor of a dozen assassination attempts, Hussein knows he can take no chances—but things are different in Aqaba. No Palestinian guerrillas have ever been allowed into the port, whose continued operation as Jordan's only sea outlet is vital to the country's economy.

BEARDSTOWN — J. William Lawler, retired assistant postmaster, has been hired as executive director of the Beardstown Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Lawler, who will also be Chamber office manager, was made simultaneously with the decision of Mrs. Eva Lynn to resign as Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Mrs. Lynn will end her career June 1, when Mr. Lawler begins his new duties. He retired from the post office in 1969 and has since been employed at the First State Bank.

Lawler, a resident here since 1934, has been employed by the Burlington railroad, and later by Tribbey Motors before starting work at the post office as a letter carrier. He has been active in civic affairs.

Mrs. Lynn was Chamber secretary for seven years.

Education Association
Erwin Crumwiede has been installed as president of the Beardstown Education Association.

The annual spring meeting was held at the Methodist church, with other officers installed as follows: Ronald Tuck, vice president; Melanie Schroll, secretary; and Katherine Fessler, treasurer.

Doris Edwards is the retiring president.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
DATES IN MT. STERLING
MT. STERLING — Dates for joint Vacation Bible school have been set for the Mt. Sterling United Methodist, United Presbyterian and Christian churches. This will be held June 5-9 and teachers, helpers and children are asked to note the dates.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



Perfect afternoon coat for spring is this leather design (left) in luscious brown suede lamb skin from Spain. Raglan sleeve and bertha pseudo collar are outlined in stark white kid hand tooled with an underlay of brown. Chinese influence is in the finger tip jacket (right) in Ming yellow of finest supple Spanish lamb skin leather with kimono sleeves. Intricate hand tooling and underlays in black leather highlight the coat. (Designs from LedaSpain—Gropper Leathers.)

New Police Commissioner Shakes Up Scotland Yard

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—When Scotland Yard moved from its old-fashioned redbrick fortress to a new steel and glass skyscraper packed with electronic gadgetry it brought along its reputation as the world's top crime-fighting organization.

A lot has happened to the Scotland Yard of truth and legend in the five years since it left the old haunts of the Scottish kings on the banks of the Thames (hence its name) for a new address half a mile away that no one wants to use—10 Broadway.

Violence has erupted in the streets to the point where two of its officers warned they were becoming as dangerous as those of New York and Washington. Big gang crime became an actuality—another of the it-can't-happen-here boasts of the British to collapse under the pressure of the times.

Mafia Repulsed
The Mafia tested the Yard's defenses, and was repulsed, but only temporarily in the view of experts. There were a series of major robberies, some of them of almost fictional brilliance. The Yard won some and lost some. Most shattering of all there were insistent charges of police corruption which, while inescapable in an organization of about 20,000 men, nevertheless were more frequent and serious than the Yard had ever experienced before.

And one day in mid-April a man with a square, hard jaw, slicked-down hair and horn-rimmed glasses took the salute of the policeman at the door, gave a battery of cameras a brief wintry smile and went inside to shake up Scotland Yard as it has not been rocked in a century.

Robert Mark is the new Police Commissioner of Metropolitan (or Greater) London, the 786 square miles which is all that Scotland Yard has to worry about despite misconceptions that it is the national

police force of Britain. He is 55, Manchester-born and one of the few provincial officers to reach the plum police post of the land.

Seven Day Shake-up
Within seven days of taking office he completed a series of directives that, as one newspaper phrased it, "brought the CID to heel." The CID is the glamorous Criminal Investigation Department or detective division whose exploits lightly retouched have been the raw material of a thousand books, films, radio and television shows.

Chandlerville Choice



Julie Kirchner

CHANDLERVILLE — Julie Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirchner of Chandler, has been chosen by the Chandler American Legion Auxiliary 694 to attend the 32nd annual session of Illinois Girl's State June 13-20 on the campus of MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

The purpose of Girl's State is to provide citizenship training each year for approximately 525 high school junior girls; to afford them the opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens; to learn by doing the duties and to assuming the responsibilities as well as the rights and privileges of American citizenship, in order that they may better understand and participate in the function of government.

Julie is a junior and belongs to FHA, Library club, National Honor Society and is a Junior Auxiliary member.

Sherry Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard of Chandler, was chosen as alternate.

It's "Flying Squad" and its "Ghost Squad," it's homicide experts in dark suits and hats with their "murder bags"—little mobile laboratories—attracted the publicity they tried to shun, at least until retirement when, by tradition, they wrote their memoirs for the sensational Sunday newspapers.

And over the decades they had become—so critics said—an elite corps, a police force within a police force, apart from and perhaps even looking down on the uniformed division. Mark, who used to pound a beat himself, set out to destroy the growing autonomy of the CID—as experts read his directives. And one of his first orders put detective and uniformed men under joint command.

A second directive called for a greater interchange of jobs between branches of the force—uniformed, CID and traffic. A third order set up a new procedure for investigating complaints made by the public against detectives or uniformed men. A separate unit (instead of the CID) will investigate them and report directly to the top of Scotland Yard.

The Police Federation, which represents the 95,000 policemen in England-Wales, welcomed the changes as opening more opportunities for young officers. The Manchester Guardian said Mark "will be damned by some people outside and inside Scotland Yard who hold to the old mystique of the Flying Squad preeminence."

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT ATTERBERRY FOR MRS. WILLIAMS

CHANDLERVILLE — A surprise birthday party April 30th honored Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Chandlerville. This was at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logue at Atterberry. Family members were present for a potluck dinner which included three decorated birthday cakes. Mrs. Williams received many lovely gifts.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeck of Havana; Mr. and Mrs. William Everhart and family of Loami; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams and son of Easton; Debbie Dietel, Waverly.

William Logue of Springfield; Marion Walker, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logue, David, and Cecil Otto of Atterberry and Mrs. Williams.

Games were played during the afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernardini entertained the couples club at their home in Virginia April 29th. Three tables were at play. Prizes went to Mrs. Lee Freitag, Bob Moore, Mrs. Marvin Losey and Lee Freitag.

At the close of play the hostess served delicious refreshments.



A \$7.5 MILLION PICKUP is accomplished at Bremen, West Germany. Army sky crane helicopter for a 385-mile carry to Ingstätt. The "parcel" is the \$7.5 million experimental VTOL reconnaissance Agusta, operated by VFW-Fokker.

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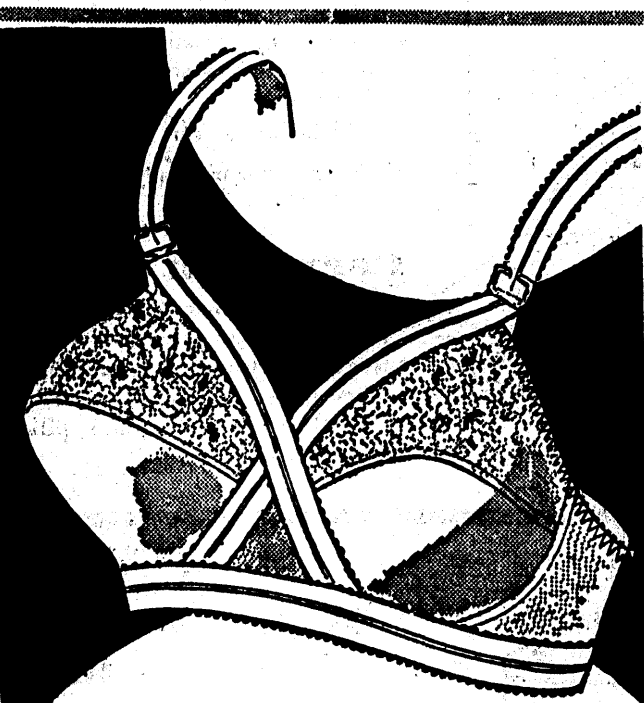
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Hippodromin' Through The North



A TANGENT MOMENT is enjoyed off-camera at Durango, Mexico, by Ben Johnson and Ann-Margret. They are making "The Train Robber" there along with some actor named John Wayne.

By IRA BERKOW
(First in a Series.)

WITH WALLACE CAMPAIGN

—(NEA)—They call it hippodromin' down where George Wallace comes from, but folks up North they not seen anything like it since the county fair.

Bunting on the auditorium balconies. A spangled and twangy five-piece band heatin' up the folks with "Y'all Come" and "Wabash Cannonball" and Billy Grammer of the Grand Ole Opry and Grandpa Jones of Hee Haw. The president of the Hard Hats of America on stage wearing an incongruous suit with his titty hard hat. All 'em there to put in their two-cents worth for the candidate.

This is a major part of the rallies for the presidential hopeful, "the honorable George Corley Wallace Jr., Guvnuh of Alabama," as m.c. George Mangum, the burly, silvery-haired Baptist pastor from Selma, shouts, clapping and flapping his loose hands over his head like a seal.

Enter the sedately dressed but feisty Guvnuh, carrying a notebook and a cause, short and bushy-browed, striding straight into the applause the stage lights bent on action, looking like Jimmy Cagney.

And he gives 'em all hell, all

them pointy-headed pseudo liberals who are teaching treason in the schools, all them social schemers in Washington who give our money away as fast as a mule eatin' briars, all them welfare chslers who take it, and all them "faceless and nameless" bureaucrats who walk in and out of big build'ns like ants and carry nothin' in their satchels but peanut-butter sandwiches.

Somebody must like all this, and liking it more than ever, George Wallace swept the Florida Democratic primary by carrying 42 per cent of the vote, and he was second in Wisconsin—a long way from home, geographically at least—behind Sen. McGovern but ahead of the favorite, Sen. Humphrey.

And he was strong in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries.

Well, why not? He tells us also that our taxes should be lower, that we should watch out for the Russians and the Chinese and that our streets should be safe and our kids ought to be able to walk to a school where we can keep an eye on them, and not have them bused into some dark jungle of a neighborhood. He doesn't say race, but race is blatantly there.

Of course, he appeals to our fears and our prejudices. He does not appeal to our hopes.

And perhaps that's because all too often there seems little hope. Hardly a one of us is happy with our lot. If we aren't broke in the pocket from over-taxation, we're broke in the head from a mugger's club.

Not all those folks applauding him are wild-eyed reactionaries who see a Commie under every pink petal.

—John, the kindly, blind masseur at the LaCrosse, Wis., YMCA: "Not that I'm a Wallace man, but he makes enough of a stink about what other politicians shoulda done long time ago. I think that's what we need now. A good romper-stomper."

—Larry Smith, a Culligan man, wearing a Wallace button and an intelligent look in his eyes: "I support him, but I sure as hell hope he doesn't make president. I want him to shake up the people in Washington. He's saying what a lot of us want to hear, even though we know he's oversimplifying things. One thing though, people have stopped taking him for a fool."

—A judge in Nashville, after hearing Wallace address a joint session of the state legislature, tells a reporter: "Just what

we wanted to hear. He can tell it just fahn."

—A black woman named Janet, a student at the University of Wisconsin: "He says a lot of things that are true. And if I just listened to him and didn't know his history, I'd probably be for him."

Many, like Janet, know his history. He burst on the national scene in 1963 when he stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama building and refused, very temporarily, to allow his school to be integrated. Hippodromin' of the highest and most demagogic political degree.

They know that after he lost in 1968, in his first try for governor, that he said it would be the last time that he would allow an opponent to "out-nigger me." And in his 1962 inaugural speech, said "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever."

He has been supported by the Ku Klux Klan and the notorious White Citizens' Councils and by Gerald L. K. Smith, famed anti-Negro and anti-Semite, and has been denounced in the Alabama Senate as "a Hitler."

They also know that what he says he wants for the country isn't all that he has

even got for his own state (and he has been governor in fact since 1963—with four years in the not-so-behind-the-scenes when he ran his late wife, Lurleen, in his place because of the no-succession rule in Alabama).

"He talks about education," says a high school social science teacher from Coon Rapids, Minn., who came to Wisconsin to hear Wallace speak. "But his state has one of the worst educational systems in the country, second only to Arkansas, according to the National Education Association."

"I remember one kid who came to our school from Alabama. It took him two years to catch up to where the kids his age were in Coon Rapids. When he was a junior, he went back to Alabama. And they gave him a high school diploma. They said he had fulfilled all their requirements."

"But I'm watching those people applaud him. It shakes your faith in people."

And those who look into his history know that, though Wallace rails against the influence of "big government" in our lives, he has twisted arms in his home state. He cut off liquor advertising from papers critical of him (the Alabama whiskey

business is state-run). He has tried to browbeat educators into cutting off salaries if 8 per cent or more of students skip school

—i.e., for purposes of protesting and marching.

And in the week before the Wisconsin primary, W. Guerry Pruetz resigned as Alabama's highway director and said he didn't want to serve Gov. Wallace in any way because, it was reported, Pruetz was disenchanted by emphatic "requests" to contribute to Wallace's presidential campaign fund.

And so when he comes off a plane, two bearded students hold signs saying, "We want a president, not a dictator." Another wears a face covered with black corking.

Wallace has encountered his share of hecklers. He is undaunted. (Why, in Florida, when he refused to debate John Lindsay, the mayor's supporters tossed a chicken in Wallace's path. Wallace, the unperturbed and consummate politician, bent and shook the leg of the chicken; to approving cackles from his own supporters.)

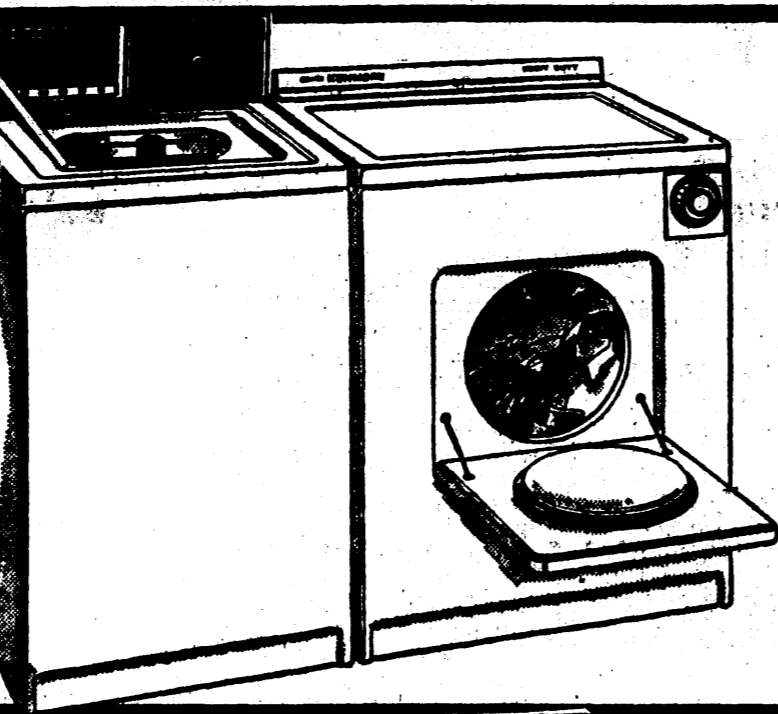
But now, at the airport after answering the greeting reporters, he looks to the sign carriers for the first and only time and puts his fingers to his lips, as if to say, "Kiss it!"

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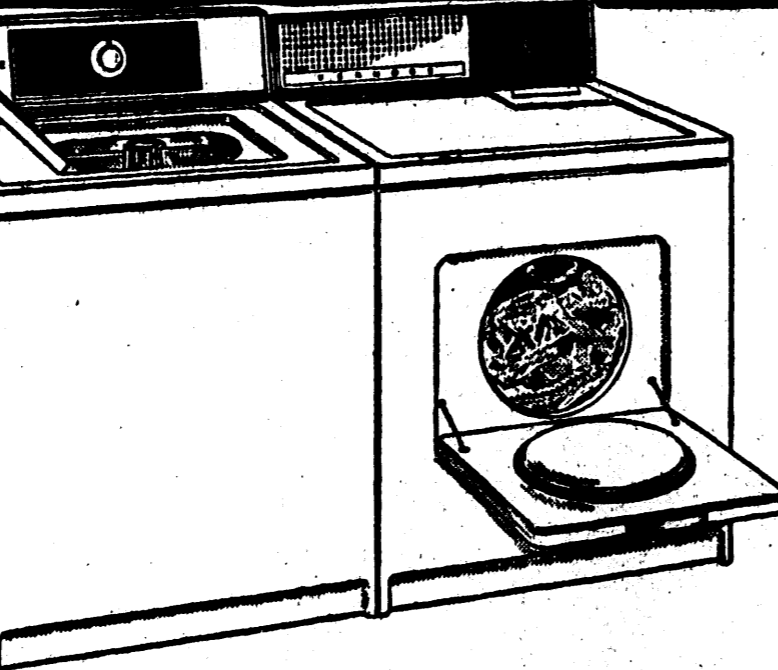
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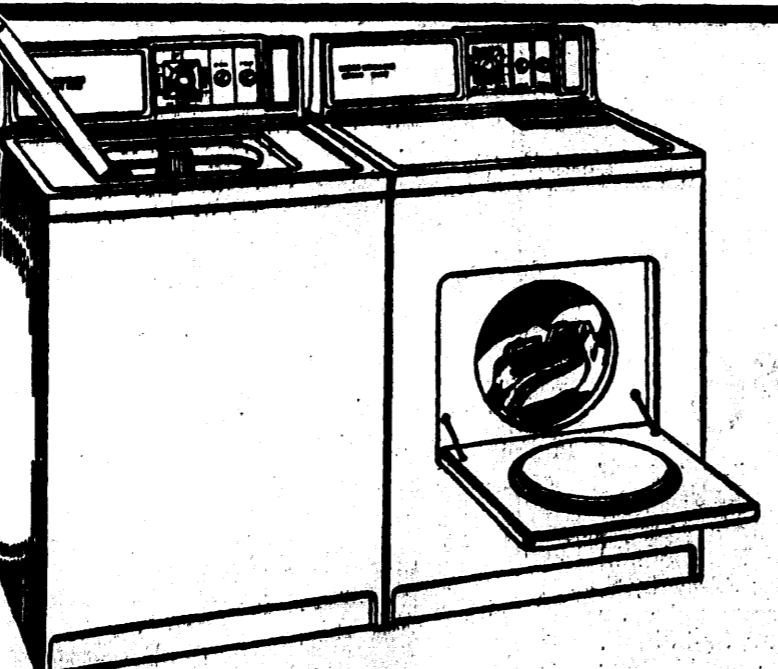
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Opera Recordings Enjoy Popularity

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Caught between the effete snobs, for whom it was once as much social as musical, and the know-nothing snobs, scoffing at the trill of a soprano, opera has never achieved the status of a popular national art form in the United States.

Yet there is a dedicated following of opera buffs and enough appreciative listeners to support some fine opera companies in various parts of the country as well as New York and a flood of opera recordings from the recording records.

Some recent releases, new and reissue:
The Coronation of Poppa (Monteverdi) Seraphim SIB-6073 two records—Claudio Monteverdi (1567-1643) was the first great composer of opera and this story of the Emperor Nero's taking of a new wife is one of his few surviving ones. Taken from the Glyndebourne Festival production in 1963 under the direction of John Pritchard with Magda Lasso, Richard Lewis, Walter Alder, Carlo Cava and Frances Bible. A fine performance.

The Fair at Sorochinsk (Mussorgsky) Melodiya-Angel SREB-4117 two records—Modest Mussorgsky (1839-1881) left this comic opera, based on a peasant tale of Gogol, uncompleted at his death. Performed by soloists, chorus and orchestra of Moscow radio conducted by Yuri Aronovich. Interesting, and it contains the original "Night on Bald Mountain" music.

Arabella (R. Strauss) another British release in the London Richmond Opera Treasury SRS 6382 three records—Richard Strauss (1864-1949) set this conventional tale of the courtship and marriage of two sisters in his native Vienna. A good production by George Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic with Lisa Della Casa, Hilde Guden and George London.

Some recent single opera records:

Der Rosenkavalier (R. Strauss) London OS 26200. Richard Strauss (1864-1949) wonderful worldly Viennese tale of love. From the production of Georg Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic with Renée Crespin, Manfred Jung with Yvonne Minton and Helen Donath. Excellent.

Salome (R. Strauss) London OS 26189 — another Strauss opera entirely, the story of Salome's shocking passion for John the Baptist and his head on a silver platter. Solti and the Vienna Philharmonic with Birgit Nilsson, Gerhard Stolze, Eberhard Wachter, Grace Hoffman and Waldemar Kmentl. Excellent.

Don Giovanni (Mozart) London 26215—Wolfgang Mozart's (1756-1791) great opera, Richard Bonyngue conducting the English Chamber Orchestra with Joan Sutherland, Pilar Lorengar, Marilyn Horne, Gabriel Bacquier, Werner Kreen and Donald Gramm.

MORMON BOOKS FOR LIBRARY AT MACMURRAY
The Henry Pfeiffer Library, 411 East Beecher avenue, on MacMurray College campus, received recently a collection of books as a gift from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). The collection will provide a means for better understanding Mormon ideals, beliefs and doctrines.

Presenting the books to Miss Victoria Hargrave, head librarian, were Elders Antonello of Houston, Texas, and Ernestom of Logan, Utah, both serving a two-year mission with the church. The presentation is a church-wide program involving information centers at Nauvoo and Carthage and for Illinois State Fair. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 316½ East State street.

A VICTIM of "Bluebeard" in the movie of the same name is Raoul Walsh, a man in the film, made in Budapest, Hungary. "Bluebeard" is Richard Barthelme.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? At first glance, left, a lady would appear to be getting a rough time. Actually, actress Sada Thompson, Broadway's Tony winner for her role in "Twigs," is getting some offstage help for a quick change to a new costume, right, and new character. Four roles—three sisters and their mother.



The GI And Drugs: 'It's A Social Problem'

By TOM TIEDE

DA NANG, Vietnam (NEA)—His identity is unimportant. He is a soldier with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Twenty years old. Private First Class. From the West Coast of the United States.

ARMY RE-ENLISTEE



E5 William Sullivan

A Jacksonville serviceman, E5 William L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, 579 Pine street, and husband of the former Glenna Sims of Jacksonville, recently re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for another four-year hitch. He entered for service over three years ago and since March of 1970 has been stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Last October he graduated from Drill Instructor School at Fort Polk. A former student at Jacksonville High School he was employed in the dietary department at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital before starting his military career.

He is lounging in a civilian hut. He is high on heroin. "Oh," he says, "dig it." He is smoking the stuff. It is sprinkled on a reefer of marijuana. "Just a pinch" from a tiny glass vial. He drags, lets the butt smoke curl into his nostrils, inhales, holds it, then relaxes. His shoulders shake. Head falls back. "Oh," he says louder, "dig it!"

In the past decade there have been approximately 2.5 million American soldiers serving in Vietnam. At present fewer than 70,000 of them remain. For the most part they have been and are decent, exceedingly likeable chaps. Not in love with the military, none too hot on the proceedings in Southeast Asia—but undeniably good types.

Occasionally, however, too frequently as of late, some of the GIs have been like this man here in the Da Nang hut. One hesitates to call him a GI. That term should be saved for use with respect and affection.

This man, dig it, is a jerk. The guy is a mess-up. He is a problem in the making. He is a goofus, a wise ass, a chronic complainer and heavy weight. He's the kind of fellow who makes the headlines by fragging his fellow man.

"I thought about killing my L.T. (lieutenant) once. He gave me this Article 15 for not shaving. I mean, check it out. For not shaving. Like this was Fort Hood or something. Man, I could drop him. A clip in the gut, you know? Man."

The problem with this man is not really narcotics. Thousands of soldiers here have gotten into cocaine and skag, hundreds of thousands have used marijuana. The exact figures are unknown, but a few years back the Pentagon estimated

about 20-30,000 "drug abusers," perhaps 4 to 5 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam (in 1970 here, 65 GIs died of drug overdose). Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y., has said the real statistics are much higher. But whatever the sum, the people involved have not necessarily been wicked, malicious cruds.

Many hard abusers have been just dopes. Lt. Bob Brigham, who runs a drug rehabilitation center for the remaining First Air Cavalry Brigade, says his enrollees have not been so much bad as bored. "It's a social problem. The men don't want to be here. There's not that much for them to do here. They go around looking for something exciting and, unfortunately, they wind up on the stuff."

Nor have all the stuff-users been problems. The preponderance of drug use here is the light-heavy marijuana variety. Entire companies of soldiers have favored the weed ("I don't know anybody in my unit," says SP4 John Travis of the Cavalry's Third Brigade, "who hasn't at least tried it"). Yet the units have not suffered from inordinate inefficiencies. As a matter of fact, says one nameless colonel, "Give me a pot-head over a juicer any day. Booze is so bad here we have to hold regular meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous."

This isn't to say the drugs are good. But it is to argue that, for the jerk in the Da Nang unit, and many of the other soldiers who make bad news from Vietnam, drugs simply aren't the fundamental problem.

Their problem, often, is life. They blame the world for their deficiencies. They can't cope so they condemn. "Man," says the jerk, who, incidentally, volunteered for his Vietnam tour, "Man, they send you over here, whatd'they expect? Like, it's real hell here. You gotta

stay loose somehow. I mean, I never asked for skag. Like they almost force it on you. Dig it. They figure if you get high and all that then you won't give no trouble. Dig it."

The man is petting a small kitten.

"Like, nobody understands. All they want is to bust your butt. They like it when they can hang somebody. I've been busted five times."

He pushes the kitten off a table.

"What I'd like to do is frag a general. Like, four stars man."

He leans over.

Groans.

Then vomits all over his shoes.

GREENE DEMOLAYS TO HOST MAY 12 MOM'S BREAKFAST

ROODHOUSE — The 25th annual DeMolay Mother and Son breakfast will be held Sunday morning, May 14, at the House of Plenty in Roodhouse at 8 a.m.

Guest speaker will be LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., of Jacksonville who has chosen as his subject, Happiness Is... He was a national winner in the Jaycees "Speak Up" contest during the year of 1970. Mr. Jackson is a senior member, Chevalier and Legion of Honor recipient of the Jacksonville DeMolay chapter. A year later he was awarded the Jaycees' most coveted award, the Jaycees International Senatorship. He has also been named in the "Outstanding Young Men of America" from 1968 to 1971.

Master counselor David Mansfield will serve as emcee for the affair with his mother, Mrs. Ann Mansfield, giving the response. DeMolay Bernie Smith will present the DeMolay flower talk. The breakfast and program will be completed by 9:15 in order that Sunday school and church may be attended if so desired.

CHANDLERVILLE AUXILIARY UNIT NAMES DELEGATE

CHANDLERVILLE — At the April 18th meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Chandlerville Post 664, Julie Kirchner was chosen as delegate for the Unit at 1972 Illinois Girls State to be held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirchner. Sherry Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard, was named alternate.

There were 20 members and five officers at the meeting conducted by president, Mrs. Effie Wiseman. Mrs. Robert Force reported on the Junior Auxiliary District meeting held April 15th at Chandlerville school.

After business, bingo was played and prizes went to Eloise Sarff, Edna Logue, Ruby Force and Irene Duckwiler. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Eileen Wiseman, Merle Gabhart, Helen Finn and Jean Glick. Following dismissal refreshments were served.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newfeatures Flowers, fruit and music will be featured on the Netherlands' 1972 Summer Stamps. Four multi-colored denominations will honor two of Holland's important annual cultural events—the Floriade and the Holland Festival.

The Floriade is a large garden show highlighted by a colorful festival of flowers, plants and other varieties of horticultural items. The Holland Festival is an annual summer program of music, drama and dance.

The 20 plus 10 depicts pieces of fruit. The 25 plus 10 shows a stylized picture of a flower. The 30 plus 15 illustrates a modernized representation of a sunlit landscape. The 45 plus 25 bears an abstract motif representing several musical symbols.

As is customary in that country, the proceeds from the surcharge on these stamps will benefit the Summer Stamps Committee which distributes the monies among Dutch institutions working in the field of social welfare or the performing arts.

The fascinating history of the U.S. postal system—told by one who has been involved in this subject for many years and presented in an easy-to-read manner—comes to life in a new book entitled "They Carried The Mail." (Published by Robert B. Luce, Inc., Washington-New York).

The author, Mathew J. Bowyer, a tour superintendent at the Dulles International Airport where he supervises the preparation and dispatch of mail to foreign countries, is not afraid to take a few swings at our postal organization. Nevertheless he weaves history, anecdotal material and hard-boiled criticism into a pleasurable journey through the hobby of stamp collecting.

Postal employees once felt great pride, Bowyer says, in being given the responsibility of handling other people's mail. But such devotion has changed now—and so has the entire U.S. mail system—as the majority

of items are carried along by the clackety clack of gears, and the mailman, who once knew every family on his route, never even sees his customers today.

Little known facts about U.S. stamps are enjoyable as well as enlightening as Bowyer delves into the vast, complex working of the U.S. government's largest civilian agency, now with a new face and title (The U.S. Postal Service) but with many of the same old headaches.

Three paintings of wooded scenes beloved by Berliners are the motive for a trio of stamps issued by West Berlin. Each of the scenes also includes a lake, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The original paintings are by Alexander von Riesen, Max Lieberman and Walter Leistkow.

West Germany's "Europa" stamps have a communications theme featuring stylized light flashes against a background indicating radio wave motion which symbolizes the fact that communications bind Europe together.

Realizing the wide interest in the famed Indianapolis 500 mile auto race, the Indiana Stamp Club will issue a limited number of cacheted covers for the occasion, and will honor the 50th anniversary of the 1922 winner, Jimmy Murphy.

There will be three different cachets which will be franked with the 8-cent flag stamp. The covers will sell for 35 cents each or three for \$1 with a self-addressed stamped number 10 envelope and you may order directly from Mrs. George T. Schamber, 123 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

White Ace Album for U.S. Souvenir Cards is now available from The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. In this new album, illustrated display spaces are provided for all the souvenir cards produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing or the Post Office Department since 1939.

PARENT-SON EVENT

ASHLAND — The Ashland FFA chapter held its 33rd annual Parent-Son banquet at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville. The banquet was attended by 119 FFA members, parents, guests and friends of the FFA.

The following individuals and businesses were recognized for contributing to the Illinois FFA Foundation: State Bank of Ashland, Eileen Christen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lepper, Yancy's Chevrolet, Prentice Machine Shop, Ashland Farmers Elevator, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnan, L. E. Stribling, Ashland FFA chapter and Tom Johnson.

The chapter would also like to recognize those who helped sponsor the annual trip to the National FFA convention. They were State Bank of Ashland, Ashland Farmers Elevator, Prentice Farmers Elevator, Brand's Fertilizer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thornley.

Scholarship pins were awarded to 26 chapter members: Chuck Hill, Dale Meyer, Bob Johnson, Jeff Rigg, Tom Hand, Russell Ridder, Gary Smith, Ricky Lynn, Jerry Nickel, Jim Mahoney, Scott Campbell, Steve Theivagt and Ron Jurgens, Bob Gibbons, Norvell Taapken, Bill Ratliff, Doug Elliott, Richard Lange, Allen Ruppel, Tom Stribling, Paul Harris, Fred Hoagland, Dennis Davison, Mike Roy, Gallen Thornley and Eric Adkins.

Chapter Foundation awards were presented to junior and senior members: Mark Estill, Ron Jurgens, Eric Adkins, Scott Campbell, Richard Lange, and Tom Stribling.

Scott Campbell was also a Sectional winner in Outdoor Recreation. Richard Lange was a Sectional winner for the second straight year and was this



Here's a capsule look at what will be around on the coat scene for fall. The really great "great coat" (left) generates its own fashion excitement via the boldness of its plaid. It is in a double-faced wool with way-out collar and pockets in off white/camel/grey plaid with camel inside. A whole new look in coats (right) takes a creamy white top, lets it flow into a deep toned, stripe-accented skirt. It is in luxurious hand-loomed wool with matching companion skirt in cream white. Bow-tied satin shirt is coordinated to the ensemble in black or brown. (Designs from Via Veneto 7, couture division of Gino Paoli.)

year's District III winner in Livestock Specialty, advancing to the State Contest. Jim Mahoney was named Star Greenhand, and Tom Stribling, Chapter Star Farmer. Richard Lange was named

winner of the DeKalb Agricultural award, which is given yearly to the outstanding senior in agriculture.

Miss Jenine Thornley was selected as Chapter Sweetheart. Jim Stribling and Gene Sulli-

van were selected as honorary members of the Ashland FFA chapter for their continued support throughout the years and their interest in agriculture and the FFA.

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8⁹⁹

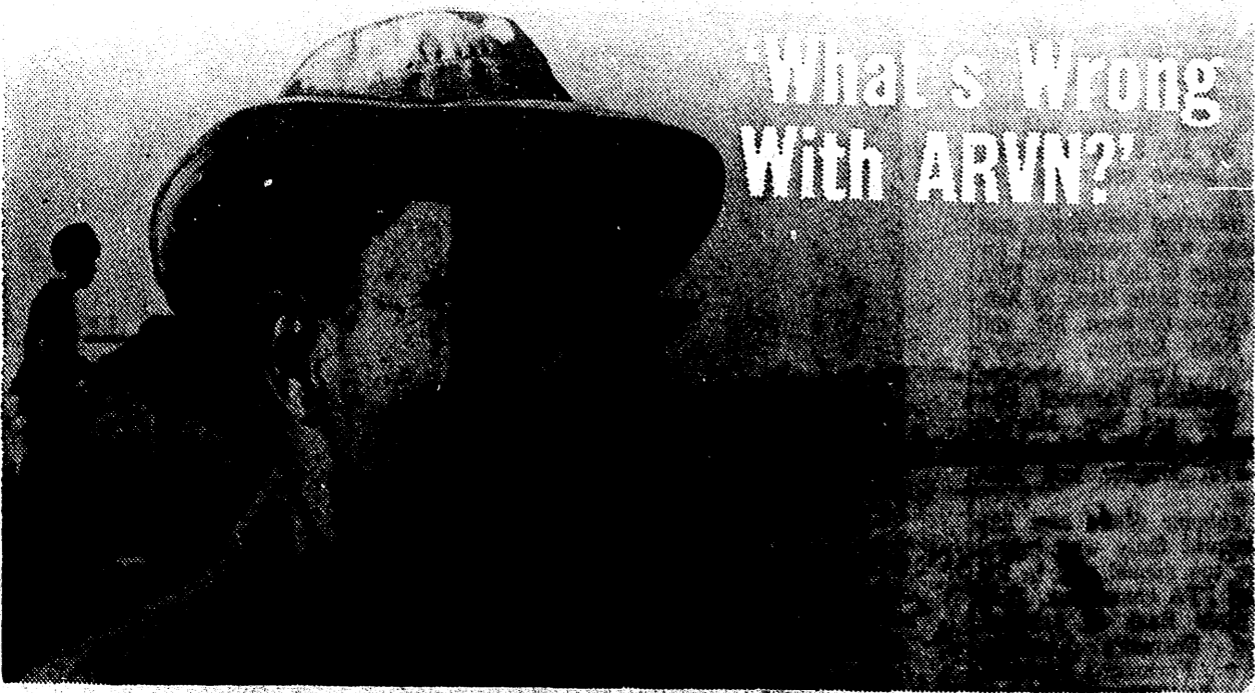
sq. yd. Choose from any of 16 luscious colors, or we'll custom dye to any color you want at no additional charge. Luscious Colors. Fortrel® polyester pile.

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Major Duong An, a soldier all his adult life, has a family, \$50 a month and his hammock.

By TOM TIEDE
FSE DI AN, Vietnam (NEA)—It is three in the afternoon at this lonely Vietnamese outpost. And Maj. Duong An is asleep in a hammock.

Never mind that there's a war going on. Never mind that the enemy is pressing hard some short miles north. Never mind that rocket attacks are probable, that guerrillas are theoretically just beyond the fence, that this nation's tomorrow depends on the energy and vigilance of the men guarding the prime infiltration corridors. Never — no hum — mind. Maj. Duong An is asleep in a hammock.

ZZZZZZZZ

The major, when awake, is

a 43-year-old Hanoi-born expatriate who has spent the last 23 years of his life, much of it skulking in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). And in the wake of another ground-gobbling enemy offensive, as critics once more shake their heads over Vietnamization, as everybody wonders anew "what's wrong with the ARVN?" Major An—and all the majors like him here—is again the subject of agonizing reconsideration.

Frankly, the reconsideration is arduous. Major An has serious military faults. Any field officer sleeping in the middle of his country's most difficult hours is something short of what it takes. Yet, in fairness, Major

An may be no MacArthur, he holds onto besieged outposts during the spring offensive when U.S. advisers have high-tailed it (correctly) to firmer ground. They have faced huge Russian-built T-54 tanks with little more than Patton-esque pluck. U.S. officers concede that ARVN rangers are, man for man, as good as some of America's best. ARVN Air Force pilots rival the finest in the world. And for a guy who's in it for the duration, is ill-kept and ill-advised, even the common ARVN grunt can usually hold his own.

As for Vietnamization, it is a mistake to knock it. The policy never promised the installation of either will or desire in the Vietnamese military. It promised equipment and train-

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THIS HIGHEST SOCIETY trio shopping along Rome's fashionable Via Due Macelli is composed of (from left) Princess Sophia, wife of Prince Juan Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne; Queen Mother Frederika of Greece and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, Danish wife of self-exiled King Constantine.

ly does he patrol himself—and, without him, rarely do his men area question even that. "Most (at least effectively). In a recent month, he says, his people sit around picking their rears."

What's wrong with the ARVN? Leadership. ZZZZZZZZZ

June Marks 25th Anniversary Of Sighting Of Flying Saucer

CHICAGO (UPI)—For some 22 years, and logging about 12,000 sightings, the Air Force marks the 25th anniversary of the first flying saucer sightings in the United States.

Whether natural phenomena, overactive imagination, or visitors from other planets, the idea of the saucers spread. Reports of them, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica have come from virtually every nation in the world.

"Flying saucers," perhaps because the term lacked dignity, eventually became "Unidentified Flying Objects," but whatever they're called, little else in the history of the world has aroused such a combination of curiosity and controversy.

Groups ranging from scientists to pilots, from politicians to clergymen studied them from every available angle. To the ordinary citizen the saucers stimulated the widest variety of emotions conceivable. And the public did not always accord the saucer sighters tolerant objectivity.

In fact, anticipated ridicule from scoffing neighbors may have materially reduced the number of reported saucer sightings. Although thousands of sightings were reported to official investigators, one survey estimated that about 5 million Americans had seen things in the sky they could not explain.

Since man's advent on earth people everywhere have witnessed mysterious flying objects, but never before had the skies yielded such a harvest of reported discs, blobs, streaks and clumps, mostly varicolored, generally lighted, frequently hovering and often traveling at fantastic speeds.

The sighting of strange things in the skies goes back probably to man's beginning, but in the United States the UFO story generally is considered to have begun with the sighting by a civilian pilot of a series of crescentlike objects over the mountain ridges in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier, Wash., in June, 1947.

First regarded as a bizarre, psychological phenomenon which would quickly fade away, the UFOs instead proved amazingly tenacious. There were 79 sightings that first year, 143 the second and in 1952 there were 1,801. Eventually the Air Force was charged with investigating the reports, primarily to establish whether the saucers posed a threat to the nation's security.

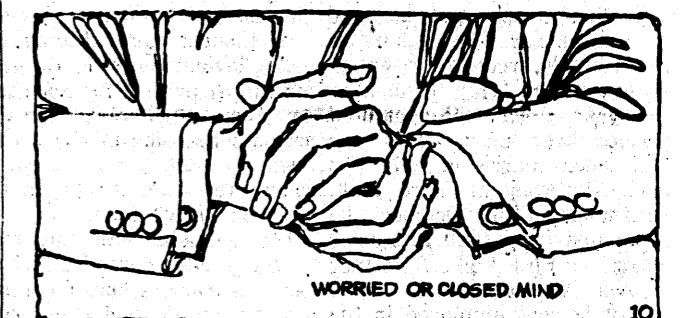
HELLO DOLLY AT NORTHWESTERN HIGH MAY 13

PALMYRA — Northwestern High School music department is sponsoring a school performance of "Hello Dolly" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in the school gym. The public is invited. Tickets are available by phoning the school for reserved seats or general admission at the door.

Principal cast members are Stan Hoover, George Ross, Gary Turner, Karen Huson and Rosie Simpson. Patty Hicks plays the title character, Dolly Levi.

After studying the saucers for 22 years, and logging about 12,000 sightings, the Air Force investigation was ended, justifiably, when no indication could be established that UFOs constituted a hostile threat. A secondary objective of the Air Force study was to find out if

How To Read A Person Like A Book 10. Anger Is Easy To Spot

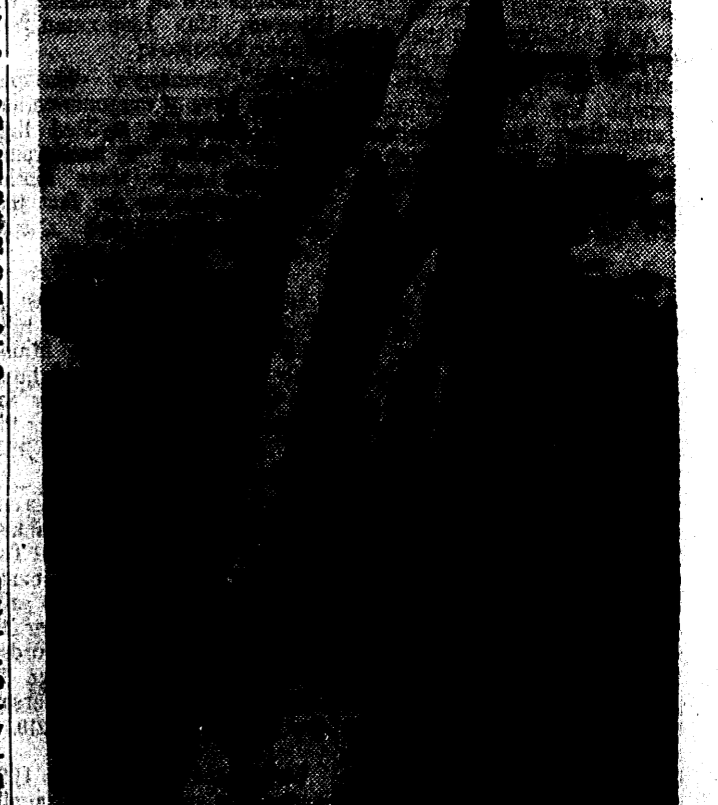


In frustration a football player who misses a pass or an irritated businessman may slap or kick at the air, pull or run his fingers through his hair or rub the back of his neck. Usually frustration gestures have accompanying sounds and to read a person like a book these sounds, too, must be considered. For example, people who are furious usually take short breaths and expel the air through their nostrils in spurts similar to snorting. In a sorrowful situation, highly emotional people take deep breaths and expel the air slowly, making long, sighing sounds. Watch out for the "tak" sound. It is an admonishment or sound of disgust. It warns that everything is not in order.

Of great interest is the incongruity between verbal language and gestural communication. For example, a person with tightly clenched hands does not mean it when he says everything is agreeable or perfectly all right. His mind is not open.

Persons usually wring their hands in a stepped-up version of clenched hands when on the hot seat. Normally people who clench their fists in determination, anger and possible hostile action hide the gesture by thrusting the fist in their pocket, tucking both fists under the armpits in a crossed-arms gesture, or putting both hands behind the back.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calera. Copyright 1971 by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calera. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 78 Fifth Ave., N.Y., language and gestural communication. N.Y. 10011.



ALL ROCKETS GO the projected Space Shuttle blasts off from earth for a rendezvous in space in an artist's conception. The Space Shuttle and orbiting Space Station are the major U.S. project to follow the moon-landings program.

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First day of summer and time for new playwear. Play it the easy way, Mom, with Sears Perma-Prest jeans, geometric solids for boys' sizes 8 to 12.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR gets an intense makeover from an orphan girl in Budapest, Hungary, during her party for 21 of the youngsters at her hotel. She went to Budapest to be with husband Richard Burton while he was making a movie in Hungary.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You are being continually warned about the sharp practices of a small minority of home repair and remodeling contractors. I have often sounded the trumpet myself.

There's no doubt that thousands of home owners are fleeced every year by fly-by-night operators. But sometimes I wonder. Would all of these frauds be taking place if many of the victims weren't themselves trying to get something for nothing in the first place?

What is it that makes some persons believe such ridiculous sales pitches that they must have figured out that the individual or company was in business solely for the purpose of losing money?

Take the gimmick of the two men in a truck who say they have been working in the neighborhood and have some black-top left which they don't want to take back to their shop and which they can use to repave your driveway for an astonishingly low price.

Why do those who fall for this nonsense express such indignation when the blacktop proves to be a useless material that won't stand up under auto traffic?

Have they really forgotten that they recently got an estimate for the same job from a local contractor and that it was five times as much as the price quoted by the sharpies?

Why do they take the word of two strangers in preference to that of a man who has been in business in their neighborhood

for 15 years?

In these days of high labor and material costs, it is only natural that all of us are looking for bargains. But there's a big difference between a bargain and a price so much cheaper than average that it should immediately generate suspicion!

Estimates by contractors for the same project may differ, but if one is far, far lower than the other, better check into exactly what you're getting. One may be giving you plywood that retails at \$4 for a 4 feet by 8 feet panel, the other plywood with a price tag of \$8 a panel. You may feel that the \$4 panel will do very nicely. And you may not care too much about the skill of the workmen involved because you want the job done at the cheapest possible price. But make your decision out of knowledge and not in ignorance or because you think someone you never saw before has decided to lose money on the job simply to do you a favor.

The one sure thing is that unless the honest businessman makes a reasonable profit, he won't have a business.

(The solution: to \$5 common household problems are given in Andy Lang's helpful hand-book, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Pound for pound, peanuts have more food energy than sugar, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.



GETS A LITTLE HELP — Carol McClure, 5, gets a little help from her mother, Mrs. Thomas McClure (left) and June Keil, chief physical therapist at the Kenny Rehabilitation Center, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Carol is the 1972 Kenny Girl. She will be honored May 9 at the 25th annual dinner meeting of the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. Born with a spinal defect, Carol is paralyzed from the waist down.

Winning Pulitzer Prize Leaves Anderson In Reflective Mood

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winning the Pulitzer Prize left Jack Anderson in a reflective mood, recalling a quarter-century of mining government secrets to expose the sins of the powerful.

The sinners have castigated him, sometimes on their way to prison. Some colleagues in journalism temper praise for his enterprise with criticism of his methods.

But the public plaudits came Monday when the muckraking columnist won what he considers "the Academy Award of Journalism," the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

More important than the personal recognition, he said in an interview, is that the award signifies a new respectability for investigative reporting.

"I have felt we were writing Pulitzer Prize stories for some time, but we were not respectable," he said. "The fact we won a Pulitzer indicates we've become respectable."

"The young reporters want to do what we're doing," he added. "They recognize much better than their elders the role of the press as a watchdog on government."

The prize was awarded the 49-year-old journalist for exposure of secret White House documents on the Indian-Paki-

stani conflict last November and December.

The documents disclosed that the Nixon administration's publicly stated position of neutrality was embarrassingly at odds with what top advisers were saying in private.

The papers quoted President Nixon's national-security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, as telling a secret meeting of foreign-policy advisers that Nixon "wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

And it was Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column that first maintained there was a link between the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. contribution to the Republican National Convention and the settlement of antitrust action against ITT. Justice Department and ITT officials have denied a link but Senate confirmation of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has been held up because of a lengthy probe by the Judiciary Committee.

It was Anderson's reporting that led to the downfall of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who was censured by the Senate for allegedly converting political contributions to his personal benefit. Anderson was nominated for the Pulitzer then, but was passed over.

The list goes on but Anderson says, "I haven't become cynical. I know the people in government. I know that most of them are decent people. Most of them are basically honest, as honest as you and me."

He says his award may encourage others to believe—as he does—"that the public has a right to know what goes on in Henry Kissinger's back rooms."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM Y

Four tables of bridge players participated in the Duplicate Tournament at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA Monday night, May 8, with the following results:

North - South
Veness - Franzen 46
Boucher - Boucher 44
Massey - Mosley 40%
Crone - Heller 37%

East - West
Huber - Huber 53
Gonko - Uhlrich 44
Overaker - Smith 35
Applebee - Applebee 35

Lou Raasch is the director, and the tournaments held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday are open to all bridge players in the YMCA area.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Karakul Lambs Have A Pretty Short Life

By R. M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — It produces milady's most elegant fur, but its life expectancy may be the shortest of all domesticated animals.

During the first two or three days after birth, the Karakul lamb is protected by a delicate, tightly-curlled coat which is highly prized in the fashion world. If not used for breeding, the lamb is slaughtered at this stage.

From the pelts of the Karakul, bred in the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains in Afghanistan, comes the high-priced Astrakhan "fur" known as "Persian lamb." Precious coats, stoles, hats and trimmings are manufactured from it for merchandising and owners of the Karakul flocks are paid handsomely for their product.

Meat and wool of the Karakul are inferior to that of other breeds of sheep, so the lamb will not survive its third day unless selected to join the flock. Cruel as it may be for the cuddly animals, for Afghanistan—one of Asia's least developed countries with an annual per capita income of less than \$65—it is one of the more important sources of revenue.

A \$14 Million Export
Karakul pelts represent 17 per cent of Afghanistan's total exports, a report of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) points out. The latest available figure, that for 1968, values these exports at \$14 million.

FAO entered the picture when it sent experts to Afghanistan under a United Nations Development Program (UNDP) project to help the government improve animal health and animal husbandry.

throughout its agricultural areas. In particular it offered scientific advice to the nomadic or semi-nomadic shepherds of the Hindu Kush on methods of selective breeding for the Karakul flocks.

Explaining the problems involved, FAO said in a report on the project that the Karakul ewe "does not necessarily produce lambs with pelts of a uniform color, size and pattern of curl and, therefore, before an Astrakhan coat can be made, hundreds of pelts have to be found, sorted, classified and matched."

"A particular lamb might be selected and raised for breeding, but due to the dramatic changes which take place in its appearance after a few days, the breeder must rely on his memory to recall the pelt characteristic of that particular sheep—now just one of a large flock, and mate her with the most suitable ram at breeding time. And his memory might be faulty."

Teaching Lamb Bookkeeping
The FAO experts are now instructing the breeders how to keep an identification register, how to inspect and earmark and even photograph promising lambs and to enter pelt characteristics (size, color, pattern and luster of curl) into a permanent record.

Relying on this register, the Karakul breeder can select at a glance a particular lamb with the specific characteristics demanded by the fur trade, FAO says.

Afghanistan, with a population of 16 million, including 3 million nomads, derives 72 per cent of its gross national product from agriculture and animal husbandry.

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TAX

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C78-13 or 6.50x13	\$23.95	\$17.96	\$2.00
E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$26.95	\$20.21	\$2.37
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$28.95	\$21.71	\$2.54
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$31.95	\$23.96	\$2.69
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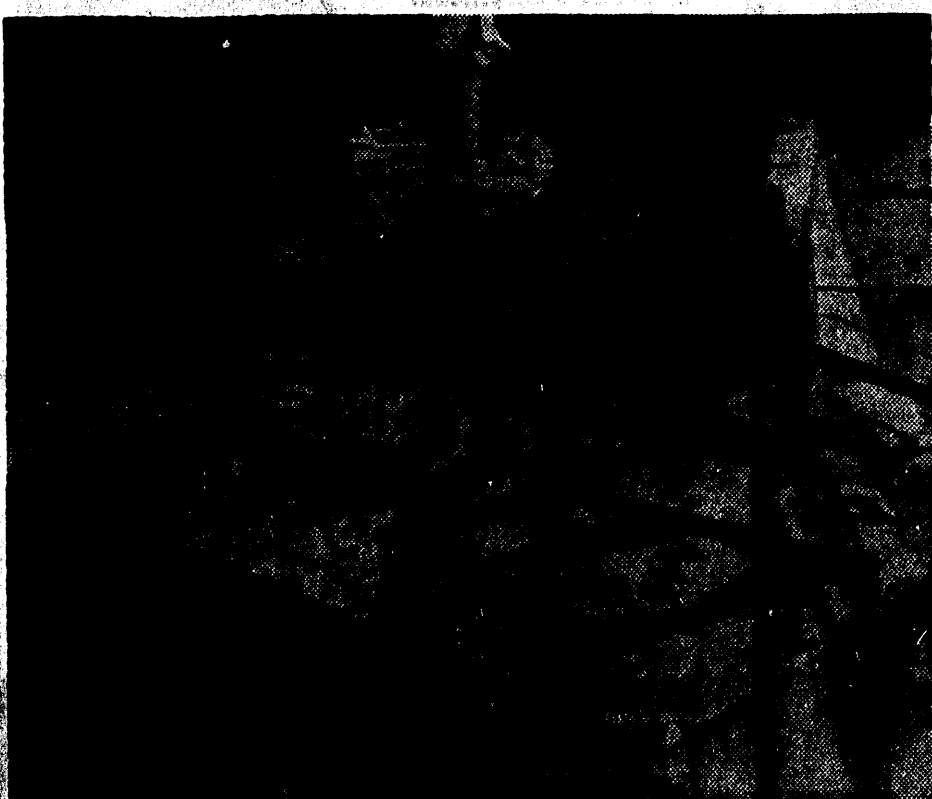
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BROOMING UP on his writing, 4-year-old Kotchi Otsu makes it look almost easy in Tokyo. He is doing his brush writing thing at an exhibition in Budapest Hall.

String Quartets Cash In On Chamber Music Boom

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-

Kingdom City Family Guests At Nortonville

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Kingdom City, Missouri spent Sunday and Monday with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton. Other Sunday dinner guests were Linda Bolton of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hocking of Jacksonville and Orvel Mutch and Marjorie. Frank Vedder spent the weekend with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris.

Mrs. Vena Sorrells was a Sunday dinner guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Verner VanBebber.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and family and Mrs. Walter McGath were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford of Virginia, honoring the birthday of Mr. Crawford.

Attend Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch attended the Loneragan-Englebreche wedding Saturday afternoon at the St. Bartholomew church in Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stewart of Franklin were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Jackson. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Retzer and family of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and family were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger True.

Claytons in Pike
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hoover in Pittsfield. They attended the play, "Hello Dolly," at Pittsfield High School, in which their granddaughter, Ruth Ann, participated.

Mrs. Glenn Bristow and daughter of Springfield are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinke and Darryl. Additional Friday and Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eber Grinke of Alton.

Mrs. Clarice Wells visited Mrs. Ora Kelly on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner and family spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Alma Health in Jerseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and family of Raymond, Mrs. Mary Hull of Waverly, Mrs. Glenn Bristow and Christie of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinke and Darryl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grinke and Jerry Grinke were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grinke and family in Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killam were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton.

Clayville Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and family, Mrs. Dick Smith and daughter, Lisa Claussen and Rena Chaudoin recently attended the "Old Time Days" in Clayville with Girl Scout Troop 29 from Fanklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow and family, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. Bruce Coleman and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dortha Crow and brother, Edgar Bell.

Florence McLaughlin was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Grinke of Alton were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schotfield and Aaron were Monday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schotfield and family, celebrating the 10th birthday of Brenda Schotfield.

PROF. PILCHER OF I.C. ADDRESSES EXCHANGE CLUB

Prof. Fred Pilcher of Illinois College was the speaker at the dinner meeting Monday night for members of the Exchange club at the Ranch House. The meeting was conducted by president Carol Lewis. Russell Armstrong had as his guest his father-in-law, Jim Wall from King City, Oregon.

The speaker was introduced by John Crowe, program chairman. Prof. Pilcher spoke on Outer Space and space travel, concluding by answering questions from his listeners.

Jack LaSuer was named to represent the club in an advisory group to work with the park board on recreation for Nichols Park.

said. "About that time there was an upsurge in chamber music recordings as a result of growing sophistication about music in this country and also a greater demand for live performances."

Youth, that's why, according to Robert Mann of the Juilliard String Quartet, the nation's finest chamber ensemble, now in its 25th season.

"After World War II young people began searching for new experiences in music," Mann

explained. "Young people like that. I don't know how much they know about the music but their response is terrific. Two-thirds of all our audiences are made up of youth. Our college concerts always are sold out and the overflow sits on the floor."

"The Juilliard Quartet was organized in 1946, the Fine Arts, Italian, and Amadeus groups in 1947, and there have been new ones every year with the best earning \$2,000 a concert."

Mann, a tousle-haired violi-

But he is inclined to subscribe to the theory that young people relate to the intimacy and the give-and-take of a small ensemble and to its democracy.

"There's no conductor — everybody's on equal terms," he explained. "Young people like that. I don't know how much they know about the music but their response is terrific. Two-thirds of all our audiences are made up of youth. Our college concerts always are sold out and the overflow sits on the floor."

It was not always so. Mann recalls that the quartet's early audiences were middle-aged and mostly foreign-born. They

concentrated on contemporary works. They have 150 20th Century works in their repertoire.

"The word soon got around among composers and we receive anywhere from 50 to 150 compositions for quartets a year," Mann said.

Mann is the only remaining member of the original quartet which composer William Schuman formed as quartet-in-residence at New York's famed Juilliard School when he was president of the performing arts college. Cellist Arthur Winograd has been replaced by Claus Adam, second violinist Robert Koff by Earl Carlyss, and violist Rafael Hillyer by Samuel Rhodes.

Salaried Musicians

with a schedule flexible enough for concert tours here and abroad which provide the musicians with a comfortable outside income. They have played 2,400 sold-out concerts since 1946 and made 80 major recordings.

Since 1962 the Juilliard also has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress where they play the library's Stradivarius instruments. Mann's own violin is the 1718 Rose Strad. Altogether the group's instruments, including the 1660 viola, are worth \$150,000.

As first violinist, Mann should by tradition be the most equal among equals because many composers favor his instrument and give it the greatest musical

rehearsal. "Whatever our differences on how to play something, we must work out solutions rationally," he said. "Then in performance you can let yourself go within the framework of the solution—show your temperament. What is necessary is the desire and technique to blend and yet for each to hold and guard jealously his individual way."

If Nixon, Kossygin, Mao, Tse-tung and Pompidou were to form a string quartet, the peace of the world would be insured.

Again, it was not always so. Many chamber music ensembles of the past were dominated by one player, usually an eminent musician, who was a dictator. The quartet often bore his name, phrased every bar

Families On Tour
The musicians and their families naturally spend more time together when the quartet tours, and they have been to 40 countries and five continents earning the title of "best string quartet in the world." But in New York they tend to go their own ways "as a sort of outlet valve," Mann said.

"We function better by not being too close knit in our private lives," he added. "Being a quartet wife is hard anyway. She may think her life is being run by four people, not one. I was once advised not to take any musician into the quartet unless I insisted that his wife see a psychiatrist."



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Own Liquor Industry

By ANDREW SUENEGHI
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The poster next to the liquor store on Lenin Boulevard said, "Alcoholism is a sickness." It showed a man in a hospital bed floating in a glass of wine.

Next to it, another poster showed a healthy Hungarian holding a glass of the hard stuff.

Across the Danube, near Marguerite Bridge, a poster proclaimed, "Alcoholism doesn't solve a thing." Next to it, a poster invited, "Have a drink for Easter."

Hungarians call it the "poster war" and it's heating up. With Hungarians spending 18 million forints (\$5 million) a year on drink, the stakes are high.

The part-state, part-private People's Controlling Commission began a poster campaign this spring against Hungary's increasing alcoholism. Then the liquor industry hit right back with its own "drink more" campaign.

Alcohol Lures
Hungarian artists were invited to contribute to the campaigns. Three times as many submitted pro-drink posters as anti-drink, and when the

works went on display at Budapest's main exhibition hall, it was the "drink more" drawings that won all the praise.

"We are trying our best, but it's not easy," said Mihaly Bartha, chairman of the People's Controlling Commission. "How can we compete against liquor stores that sell cut-price drinks from stalls in front of their shops? People don't even have to leave the sidewalk to get a drink."

"Our biggest concern is that alcoholism is spreading rapidly among young people. Of every

10, there are 71 such centers in Hungary today. They've dealt to date with about 100,000 patients, a spokesman said, and claim a "cure" rate of one in 10.

Dr. Andreas Balint, head of a Budapest cure center, isn't so sure about the cure claims. "There is nothing to prevent the alcoholic becoming uncured the first time he feels like a drink," Balint said. He points to grimmer figures: that Hungary has one of the highest suicide rates in Europe, and that 34 per cent of male

last year the government, very, let's bleed them," said Balint. A week of enforced curfew, extra state troopers brought the outward racial tension under control, but it still simmered.

In January black students at Lee High School staged a sit-in to protest what they said were discriminatory conditions.

Schools Boycotted
Law enforcement authorities used fire hoses to disperse the sit-ins. There were charges of police brutality and black students began to boycott the public school system once considered a model for peaceful integration.

The night after the sit-in a white deputy sheriff's home was firebombed, but there were no injuries.

Whites say that blacks are

The blacks had 41 "non-negotiable demands," most of them asking for more black employment, but several of which asked the dismissal of white officials. The demands have not been met.

Since the start of the boycott one white-owned store and the seven shops that once comprised the black downtown business section have burned under circumstances never cleared up.

A white county judge was charged with threatening two of the black pickets with a pistol. After his trial and conviction

Neal does not deny that some blacks may have threatened others. But he says this is not the force behind the boycott and suggests that blacks will sometimes tell whites they have been forced to participate in the boycott out of fear of economic reprisals.

The situation has reached a stalemate at Marianna, prompting fears of a prolonged racial conflict such as the one at Cairo, Ill.

There are no clear signs of which side eventually will prevail.

Gov. Dale L. Bumpers appointed a biracial committee to meet with the leaders on both sides and try to mediate a compromise.

After several private meetings with blacks and whites at Marianna the committee has become inactive and an aide to Bumpers says there are no plans for it to convene again.

Some whites say the situation will be resolved at the general elections this fall.

"Sure they want political control of the county. It'll all be over in November, one way or another," Lee County Sheriff Courtney Langston said.

Neal doesn't see such a quick solution.

"I would have thought earlier there would be a dramatic solution," he said. "Now I think there will be a gradual resolution, a fading away as opposed to a disappearance kind of thing."

criticism the white president of the school board and the white superintendent of schools have both resigned, but the boycott continues.

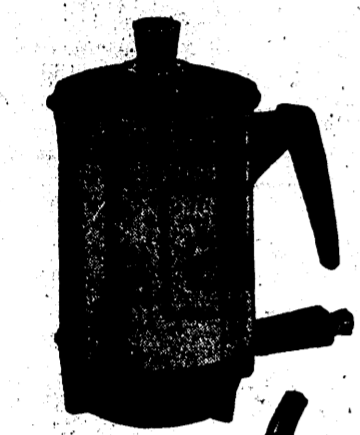
In a recent school board election white candidates won over blacks despite a white numerical disadvantage.

Governor Intervenes
Gov. Dale L. Bumpers appointed a biracial committee to meet with the leaders on both sides and try to mediate a compromise.

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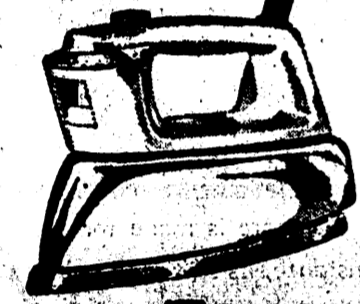


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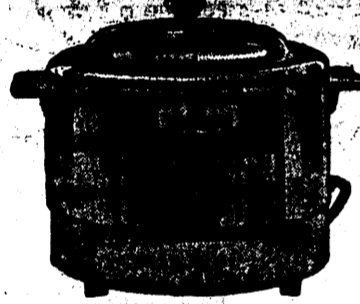
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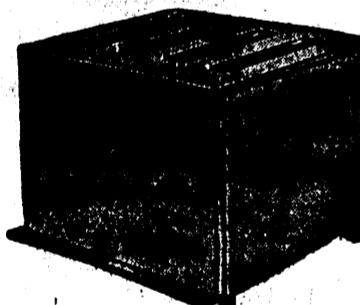
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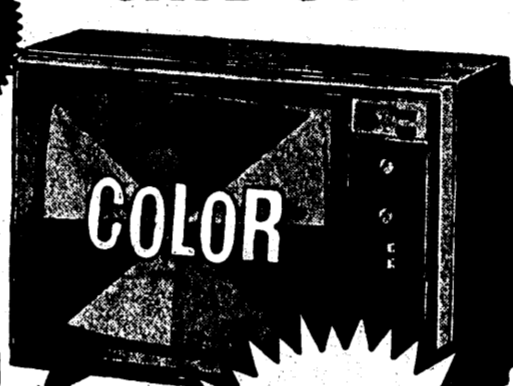


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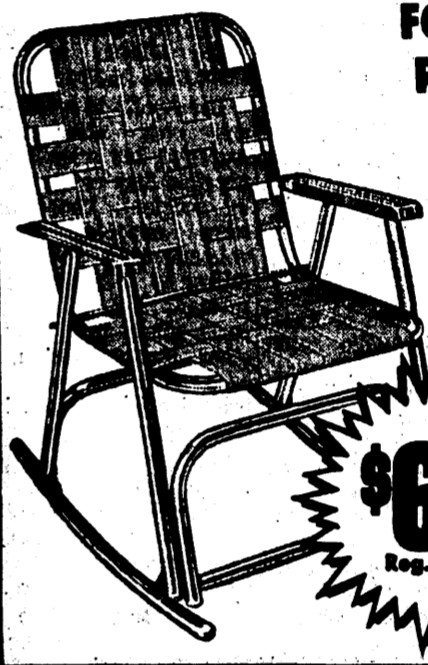
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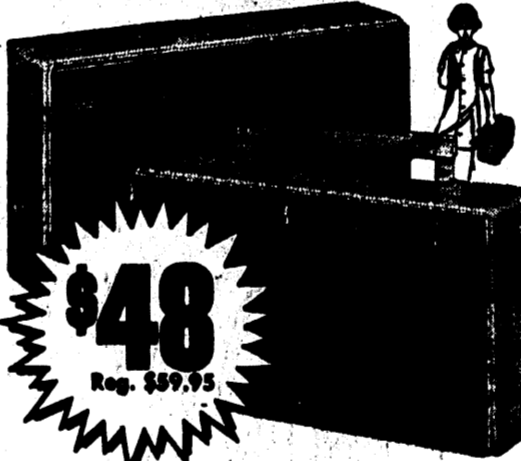
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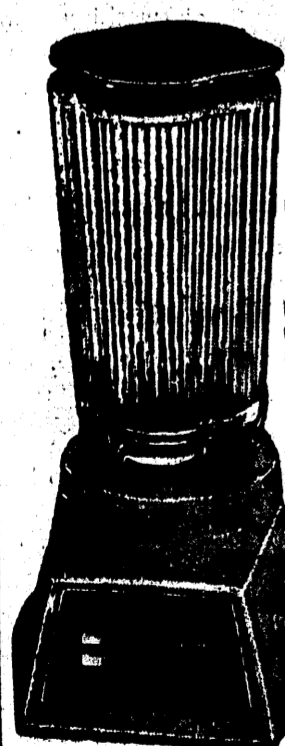
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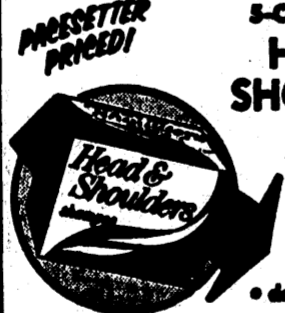
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Jacoby On Bridge

Five N.T.
Gets Extra Info

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		10
♥KQ52		
♥43		
♦AKQ876		
♠8		
WEST		EAST
♥103		♠9
♥KQ1082		♥197
♦43		♦1052
♦Q954		♦KJ1073
SOUTH		
♠A8764		
♥A65		
♦9		
♠A62		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East South
	1♦	Pass 1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass 4N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass 5N.T.
Pass	7♦	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♥K		

In the early days of contract, the most successful players didn't bother with grand slams. Bidding was in its early development and they were satisfied to collect the small slam bonus.

Today, they have learned to bid grand slams and, of course, Blackwood is one of their grand slam tools.

Sometimes the Blackwood bidder can go right to seven after finding out that his side holds all four aces. On other occasions, he rebids to five no-trump. This bid asks partner to tell him how many kings he holds.

Strangely enough, this is not the chief value of the Blackwood five no-trump. Its chief value is that it tells partner that the side does hold all four aces. On many occasions, this information will enable partner to bid seven.

Today's hand is a good example. South intends to bid at least six spades after his partner's jump raise to game. He uses Blackwood as a start toward a possible grand-slam contract.

His partner responds five diamonds just as South expected he would and South bids five no-trump. South intends to bid seven if North shows all four kings, but South doesn't expect that to happen.

It doesn't! North has just two kings, but North doesn't care. The fact that South has announced the other three aces is enough for North. He can see 13 easy tricks and bids the grand slam himself.

HEARD SAY

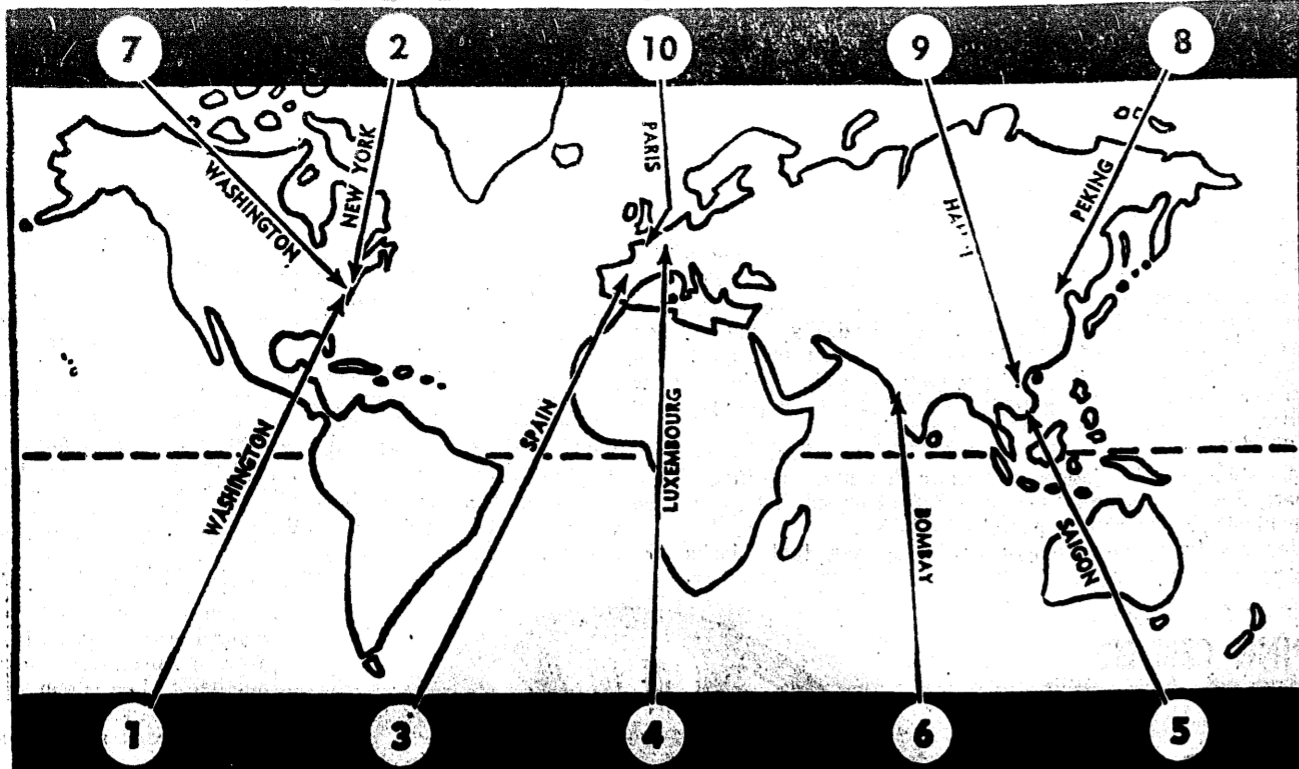
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 1
Pass 2 4 Pass

You, South, hold:
AK64 ♠ K832 ♣ Q107 454
What do you do now?
A—Bid two no-trump. Your partner has made a very clever bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

LAITY WANTS UNION

LONDON (AP)—Members of the Congregational Church of England and Wales have announced that they want to join the church educator Dr. Marsh, following a "wholly favorable" plan for uniting with the byterian Church of



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Servants unserving | <input type="checkbox"/> Secret trip |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Old master | <input type="checkbox"/> Evacuation? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Back at table | <input type="checkbox"/> Common market |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$30,000 haul | <input type="checkbox"/> Amtrak |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Musk oxen | <input type="checkbox"/> Last act |

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- SERVANTS UNSERVING**—Domestics in Bombay, India—some 10,000—strike for, among other things, one day off every two weeks. (6)
- OLD MASTER**—Still life by 17th-century Spanish painter Francisco Zurbarán brings \$3 million in New York, third highest price in history. (2)
- BACK AT TABLE**—Peace talks resumed in Paris after five-week lapse. (10)
- \$30,000 HAUL**—A GI gets three years, dishonorable discharge in Saigon on conviction of stealing \$30,000 worth of building supplies from docks in a single day. (5)
- MUSK OXEN**—The two musk oxen presented to the Peking zoo by President Nixon doing poorly—infectious skin disease, miserable exhibit. (8)
- SECRET TRIP**—Presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger makes another secret trip, this mission to Moscow for Communist Chairman Brezhnev pow-wow. (1)
- EVACUATION?**—Hanoi reported about half empty of population in fear of retaliation when foe reaches Saigon. (9)
- COMMON MARKET**—Foreign minister of enlarged European Common Market convene in Luxembourg to map future plans. (4)
- AMTRAK**—Washington reports Amtrak, set up to save passenger rail service, in second year with a measure of hope. (7)
- LAST ACT**—Actor George Sanders kills self in Spain... "have lived long enough" at age 65. (3)
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

50 ATTEND OES FRIENDS NIGHT AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE—Fifty persons were in attendance for Friends Night held by Roodhouse Chapter 571 OES at the Masonic Hall Friday night. Filling most of the offices were members of Guiding Star chapter, White Hall.

Welcoming the visitors were Mrs. Ralph Benner, pro tem worthy matron, and Orval Canedy, pro tem worthy patron, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reagor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunison served as worthy matron and worthy patron later in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Cummins, associate patron and matron.

Other White Hall members serving for the evening in various offices were Thelma Roe, Mrs. John Neece, Mrs. George Livingstone, Mrs. Floyd Collins, Ethel Culbertson, Mildred Culbertson, Meda Hayes, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Carl Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. Bob Dean and Mina White.

Guest officers from Roodhouse were Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. Louise Christison, and Eugene Kirgan.

Special entertainment for the evening was provided by 12 members of the North Greene Choralists costumed as madrigal singers, with Miss Helen Rasmussen, director, announcing the numbers.

The festivities closed with a salad smorgasbord held in the dining room with the following members serving on the hostess committee: Mrs. Harvey Hodge, chairman; Mrs. Guy Langley, Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. T. B. Hillman, Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mrs. Eugene Kirgan and Mabel Hopkins.

On June 21, 1948, the Columbia Broadcasting System demonstrated its long-playing record and revolutionized the recording industry.

Apollo 17 Is Last Chance For Oldest Rocks On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The search for rocks dating back to the birth of the moon 4.5 billion years ago has been fruitless so far after almost three years of lunar exploration and some scientists are giving up hope.

But Dr. Paul W. Gast, chief of lunar sciences at the Manned Spacecraft Center, is optimistic. If such specimens do not turn up in the Apollo 16 rock collection now being examined, he is hopeful they will be found during the final Apollo moon expedition in December.

"My own personal feeling is that the chances are still not negligible that we'll find very primitive material that dates back to the formation of the moon itself," Gast said after taking a preliminary look at a few of the rocks brought back by Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke.

"Many people have already, essentially given up on the idea. I still think there's a reasonable chance."

Rocks Could Answer Questions—Rocks which solidified during the moon's earliest days could answer many of the questions dealing with lunar formation and early development. This, in turn, would tell man more about the creation of the earth since all such terrestrial evidence has long since been wiped out by erosion and mountain building processes.

Finding such very old moon material was the prime objective of the flights of Apollos 13, 14 and 15. Apollo 13 was aborted by an oxygen tank explosion and the astronauts of Apollos 14 and 15 were unable to find the pristine rocks.

There was great hope that Apollo 15's white "genesis rock" was such a primeval sample, but it turned out to be 4.1 billion years old, give or take 100 million years. That is the oldest moon rock yet dated, but it is not a sample of the earliest moon material.

After the flights of Apollos 14 and 15, some scientists had concluded that the oldest parts

of the moon may have been masked by later activity—lava flows or blankets of debris from billions of years of meteoroid bombardment.

The Apollo 16 astronauts were not sent after such old material, but scientists say it is possible they came across some by accident. Young and Duke were expected to sample volcanic rock dating from 3.5 billion to 4 billion years ago. Instead, they found complex rocks made up of fragments of other rocks which may have been blasted out of the primitive lunar crust by explosive impacts.

But because of the nature of the Apollo 16 samples, Gast said it will be very difficult to determine their age and origin. The process may take many months or even years.

Last Chance

America's last chance to find the oldest rocks on the moon comes with the flight of Apollo 17 in December. Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist, have been targeted for landing just beyond the southeast edge of the Sea of Serenity.

They will land on dark valley material, but they will be close enough to sample steep-sided mountains made up of light colored rocks that geologists think might represent the remains of the primitive crust. To help their sampling, Cernan and Schmitt will travel to the base of an apparent rock slide that should hold debris from the sides of the 7,000-foot mountain.

In addition to their search for some of the oldest rocks on the moon, Cernan and Schmitt also will look for what might be some of the youngest. The dark area on which they will be landing is believed to be relatively fresh volcanic material the 3.2 billion year age of the youngest lavas found so far.

Gast said Schmitt should increase the mission's geologic fruits because the astronaut is

a professional geologist with 10 years of experience in the field. "I expect that he'll see things there that would not have been seen if he didn't go," Gast said.

May Erupt In Full-Scale Battle

By TOM LAURE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—A feud is brewing between Illinois lawmakers and courts sitting in judgment of their work.

And their cold war could erupt into full-scale warfare if the courts keep overturning major legislation as fast as the General Assembly cranks it out.

There were hints last week, for example, that a pitched battle between the legislature and the judiciary might result from the Cook County Circuit Court ruling that Illinois' ethics law—enacted in January after months of struggle—is unconstitutional.

It was the latest in a series of court decisions spilling the fruits of legislative labor and left lawmakers—Republicans and Democrats alike—grumbling openly about what they consider the increasing encroachment of the courts on legislative turf.

They talk of turning down pay hikes for judges the next time around and the House has pushed for passage of a new ethics measure—nearly identical to the one found invalid—just to show the courts the legislative will cannot be denied.

House Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, was particularly miffed that Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covell threw out the ethics law, in part, because it contained no controls on campaign contributions.

Hyde said this ground for finding the law unconstitutional apparently heralds an era of "judicial legislation."

Rep. Roland F. Tipson, D-Taylorville, chided the "great fountain of wisdom" which saw fit to strike down a law many

consider essential if Illinois is ever to shed its "shoebox state" reputation.

The ethics law, it's true, may yet survive an Illinois Supreme Court test of its validity.

But based on the luck the legislature has had there recently, no one's banking on it. The state's highest court has knocked down outright modified no-fault auto insurance and a voter referendum wiping out personal property taxes on individuals.

The court ruled last July that lifting the personal property tax from individuals while leaving it on corporations violated the equal protection clause of the Illinois Constitution.

The highest court thus voided the voters' overwhelming rejection (by referendum in November, 1970) of the personal property tax.

The Illinois Supreme Court decision has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile, lawmakers have drafted a dozen measures to rid the electorate of the personal property levy in a way that "will satisfy the courts."

In March, Illinois' highest court also threw out a modified "no-fault" auto insurance plan, citing as unconstitutional its failure to apply to the uninsured and its denial of jury trials in certain arbitration cases.

A lower court had found the law invalid on still another ground—it discriminated against the poor by providing compensation based on hospital costs, generally higher in wealthier neighborhoods than in poor.

Legislators have in the hopper three other "no-fault" bills they hope will avoid the constitutional pitfalls that plagued the first.

In two other areas, the Illinois Supreme Court has cast doubt on the legality of legislation without actually striking it down.

A program of state aid to private schools, dubbed "parochial aid," went through the legislature twice before its bipartisan backers and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie were convinced they had it in shape to meet objections raised by courts in other states.

But the court ruled Illinois' plan invalid because Ogilvie had overstepped his new constitutional right to amend legislation. The court said it did not know exactly how far the governor can go but it was certain Ogilvie had gone too far.

So the legislature will have to pass parochial aid a third time, and even then there's no guarantee the measure will withstand a court challenge of its content.

The legislature also wanted to give a \$1,500 homestead exemption on real estate assessments to those 65 years and older to ease their tax burden.

Twice the General Assembly has enacted the exemption, and twice the Supreme Court has knocked it down.

It fell the first time because it gave a tax break to a special class of people.

But the 1970 state constitution, unlike the 1870 charter, specifically provides for homestead exemptions. So the legislature last spring passed another exemption, only to have the state Supreme Court void it for this year's taxes on grounds it was enacted before the new constitution became effective.

The court will rule later on the homestead exemption's va-

lidity in years to come.

Two years ago the court upheld Ogilvie's \$2 billion highway trust authority to sell bonds for highway construction because it was a breach of the old constitution's prohibition of state indebtedness over \$750,000. The new constitution lifts this ban, and Ogilvie has succeeded in passing a \$800 million transportation bond issue for roads, airports and mass transit districts.

A final example of the seeming gap between judicial and legislative thinking was the tiff over who may be appointed by the legislative leadership to the eight-man reapportionment panel formed whenever the General Assembly fails to reapportion itself.

The constitution says each of the four leaders must appoint a public member to the panel, and three of the four last summer chose staff aides beholden to themselves when the General Assembly failed to agree on a new map.

The court frowned on such a practice, calling it clearly unconstitutional and adopted the panel's product as its own.

The assembly's first instinct when faced with adverse court decisions is to pass new measures like those struck down—something it was tempted to do last week in the wake of Covell's ruling.

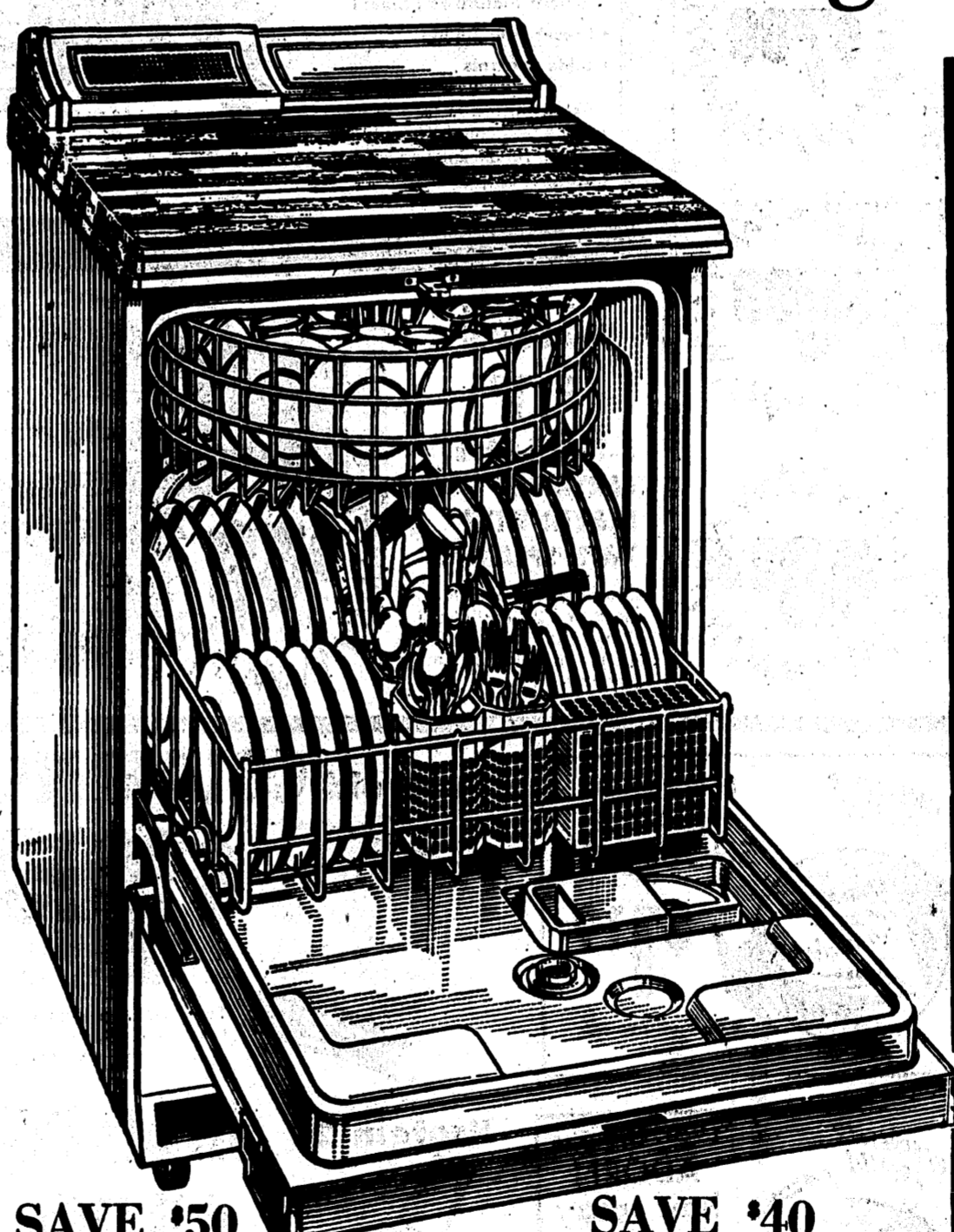
But this "show them who's boss" approach would likely lead only to further courtroom setbacks.

And as Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, has said, "It's getting to be embarrassing to explain to constituents why we keep passing unconstitutional laws."

A Lady Kenmore Sets Mom Free from Dishwasher Drudgery

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Your dishwasher is guaranteed for one full year from the first day of use in your home. During this time if any defect in material or workmanship should appear, call your nearest Sears store or service center. We will make all necessary repairs for both parts and labor at no charge to you.

The Lady Kenmore is made for ease in use. For instance, its soft food pulverizer with 12 stainless steel teeth eliminates pre-rinsing... just scrape away food scraps and load! Separate sources of water for upper and lower rack makes sure all items get individual cleaning.

Lady Kenmore washes finest china to heavily

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Six different cycles for total dishwashing from Rinse and Hold

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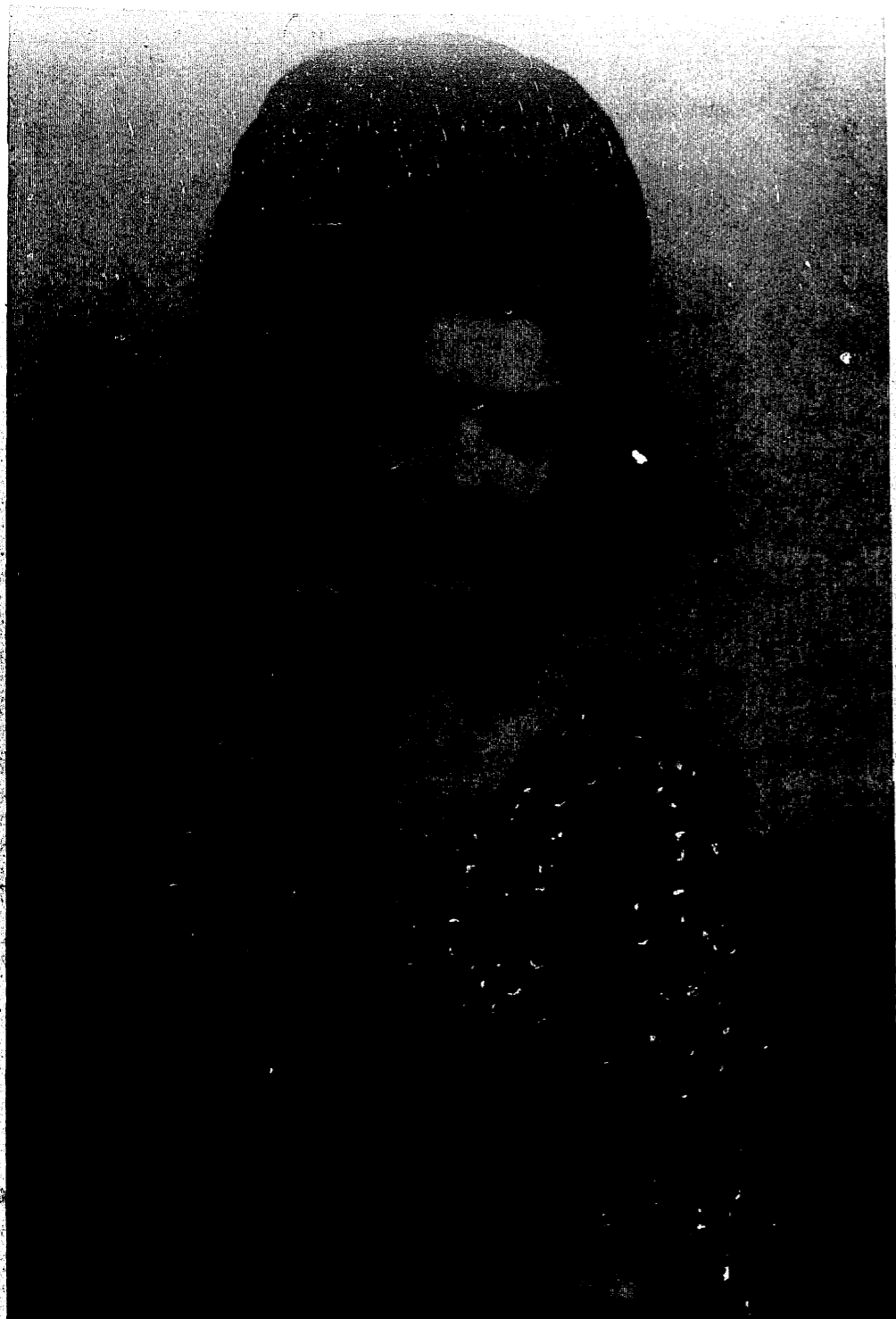
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Miss Linda Cassidy

The Exchange club of Jacksonville is sponsoring the Linda Cassidy Country Show Friday evening, May 19th, at the ISD auditorium. The local men's service club uses proceeds for community and civic projects. Miss Cassidy is a former Schuyler county resident and daughter of a coal miner. She started her country music career at 13 years of age. Artists with her in the show include ten year old Mark Dalton, recording artist; "Cousin Ichabod" SFC Tom Gill and the Illinois Western Hayriders. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and advance tickets are fifty cents; children 12 years, seventy-five cents. Door prices are two dollars and one dollar. Mail orders are received at Jacksonville Exchange Club, P.O. Box 56, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Tel Aviv Has World's Largest Kosher Hotel

By THOMAS CHEATHAM
TEL AVIV (UPI) — At 12 stories and with 90 rooms, the Deborah in Tel Aviv is the world's largest strictly kosher hotel.

What this means among other things is that every Friday before sundown the Deborah's switchboard and kitchen close down, the guests snuff out their cigarettes and the elevator begins a constant automatic floor-to-floor routine up and down until Saturday's sunset ends the Jewish sabbath.

It is all done so there will be no violation of religious law by anyone having to do the work of answering the telephone, cooking, lighting a smoke or pushing the elevator button on the day of rest.

The lobby lights and central air conditioning are turned on and off automatically by an electric clock device so that there is no need to flick switches, but the guests are allowed to do what they wish with the controls in their rooms.

Observes 613 Laws
The Deborah observes—or tries to—all 613 commandments that govern the daily lives of Orthodox Jews.

"We give the religious Jew a feeling of being right at home," said Mendel Knoll, who, with his three brothers, completed the hotel in 1964 and named it for their mother, a religious woman.

So good is business, despite the extra costs of maintaining a kosher inn, that Knoll plans to build two more in Jerusalem, one in Ellet, one in Haifa and perhaps one in Romania on the Black Sea.

"The demand is terrific," he said, adding that most of the guests are American Jews who want to observe the religious laws in Israel even if some of them don't do so at home.

The Deborah has all the frills of a luxury hotel in addition to its synagogue, staffed by a full-time rabbi, and a beauty shop where the chief concern is styling the wigs of Orthodox women who, after marriage, crop their hair as a sign of modesty.

To be sure, all hotels in Israel are required to observe the kosher dietary laws but, Knoll said, his hotel is more strict when it comes to keeping dairy products separate from meat in accordance with the rules.

Meat and Dairy Separate
There is one kitchen for dairy products and one for meat, each with its own dishes, dishwashers, cooks, waiters and even tablecloths. Dairy dishes are served in one dining room, meat in another. A guest eating a steak cannot have butter on his potato, for instance.

"A religious Jew wouldn't trust the bigger hotels because maybe the waiter would get the meat and dairy dishes mixed up," Knoll said. "Neither would the big hotels allow the traditional singing at meals on the sabbath."

When the kitchen shuts down Friday evenings, the food for the sabbath has already been prepared and is kept warm in ovens for Saturday meals. It is served by waiters who are immune from the ban on work because their jobs are necessary.

"Anything that can be done

or arranged before the sabbath must be done," Knoll said in reference to the pre-cooked food, and pre-set elevators. "But there are some jobs that must be done regardless."

There is no paying for meals or board on Saturday, either. It is all by the honor system and, Knoll said, no one has tried to cheat him yet.

Training At Roodhouse For Scout Leaders

ROODHOUSE — The Neighborhood No. 3 Girl Scout meeting was held Monday, Apr. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Roodhouse United Methodist Church with Greene County Chairman, Verne B. Taylor of Roodhouse, presiding.

Mrs. Mardell Gotschall, Junior Trainer and Consultant of Illinois Prairie Council, Jacksonville, gave training to all new Junior leaders and their assistants from White Hall and Roodhouse troops.

Mrs. Albert McGinnis, Executive Director, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Jim Alred, Camp Committee Member, Roodhouse, talked on camp plans. Juniors will be at Shagbark in July and Brownies Camp will be in June. The camp theme this year will be Pioneer Days and camp folders will be sent to the girls in May. Some troops are planning camp at other places close to home. Cadette troops are planning travel camp.

The next meeting will be May 22 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Roodhouse and will be Cookie Report Evening.

ARENZVILLE NEWS NOTES

ARENZVILLE — The April meeting of the St. Fidelis Altar Society was held at the home of Mrs. Noreen Taylor in Concord. The meeting was opened with prayer, led by President Mrs. Taylor. Roll was answered by 10 members. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Painting of the church interior and the outside sign was discussed. The first of a series of silent bake sales will begin at the next meeting.

The program consisted of an article on St. Fidelis, patron saint of the church, read by Mrs. J. A. Shannon. Another article, Do You Act or React, was given by Mrs. Robert Clark. A contest was won by Mrs. J. A. Shannon.

The meeting was closed with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. James Drogan Heads Virginia Woman's Club

VIRGINIA — Over sixty attended the May 4th luncheon meeting of the Virginia Woman's club held at the Virginia United Methodist church. A delicious meal was served by women of the church.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Charles Collier. The club president, Mrs. Charles Darland, welcomed the group.

Mrs. John Schaeffer, music division chairman, introduced Mrs. Jack Gillespie of Jacksonville. She sang several selections.

Included in reports were that of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. W. S. Hardwick, three of four round-robin card groups completed. Winners in bridge, Mrs. John Grover and Mrs. Harry Devlin; pinocle, Mrs. Ronald Clark and Mrs. Jeff Knight.

Co-chairman of the Antique Show, Mrs. G. S. Gill, announced all committees working toward the success of the May 27-28 project. Tickets will be selling for fifty cents at the door. There will also be a Gourmet Food booth. All proceeds will be used for scholarships available to local students.

Mrs. Mary Mayer distributed tickets for the Bar-B-Q which members will be selling. Mrs. Darland announced the club will be sponsoring a candidate for queen, held in conjunction with the Bar-B-Q. The candidate is Sherry Edlen, local high school student and daughter of Mrs. Josephine Edlen.

Mrs. William Huffman installed new officers: President, Mrs. James Dro-

gan; first vice president, Mrs. Mary Meyer; second vice president, Mrs. George Pelefish; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Dooling; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Scheigan; and secretary, Mrs. Rollo Rexroat.

Mrs. Charles Darland, retiring president, received her past president's pin from Mrs. Huffman, given on behalf of the club.

The club approved a \$75 donation to the Terry Hill Fund and \$100 to Pathway School at Jacksonville. Mrs. James Drogan, the newly installed president, adjourned the meeting. Regular meetings will resume in October.

MRS. BIERHAUS IS APRIL HOSTESS FOR SHILOH UNIT

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Donald Bierhaus was hostess April 26th to Shiloh Homemakers Extension Unit at the Community Center. Mrs. Kenneth Cox, president, was in charge of the meeting attended by 12 members.

Routine reports were heard and plans made to send articles for the Rinks Bottling Co. sale, which benefited the hospital drive at Beardstown. This was a club project.

The major lesson, meats that never move a muscle, was given by Mrs. Elaine Aaltonen and creative painting by Mrs. Sherry Stone. The latter showed articles she had painted and also demonstrated the art.

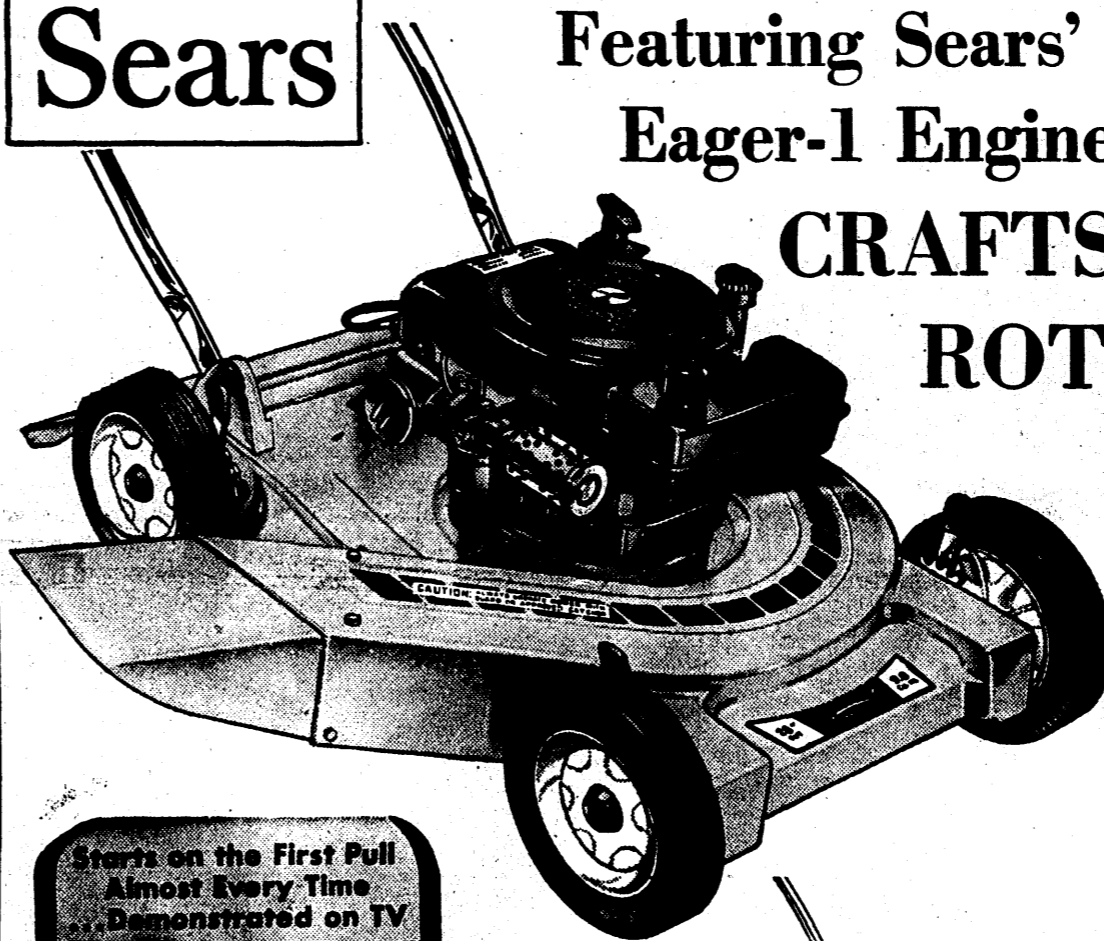
Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the program.



COPTER LIFTS UNIT — Passersby may have had a slight surprise as a helicopter lifted a water cooling system to the top of a building on Chicago's Michigan avenue early Sunday. The unit is to be used in a private club. UPI Photo

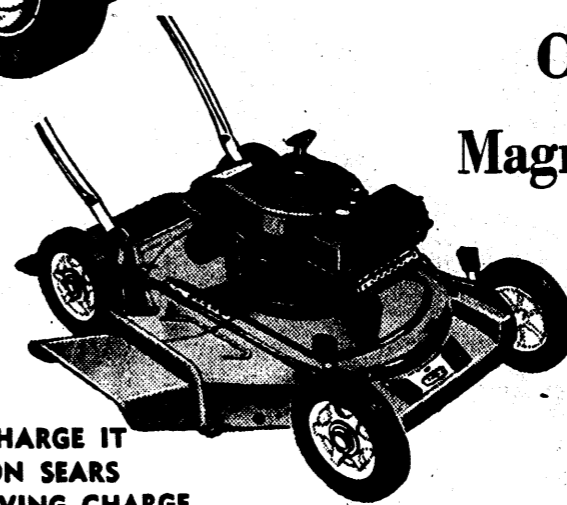
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Mower has a new windtunnel steel housing. Mower is self-clearing. Has a 9.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine. Quick wheel adjustments. Folding handle with comfort grip for convenience. Large wheels for easy rolling and maneuverability. Low compression release head for easy starting. Deflector shield and trailing plate for added safety.

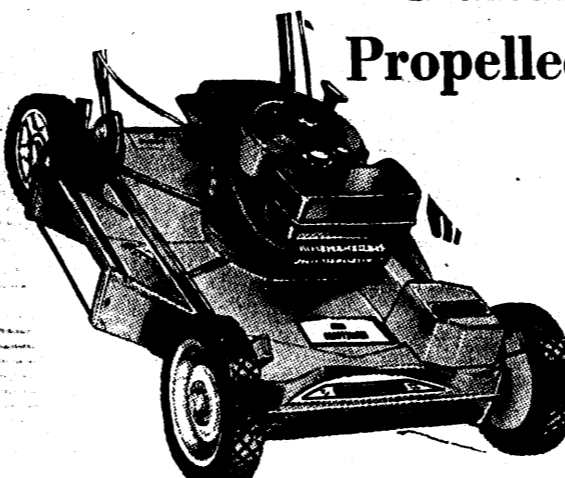
Craftsman 20-Inch Magnesium Push Rotary 89⁹⁹



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Plastic grip on handle

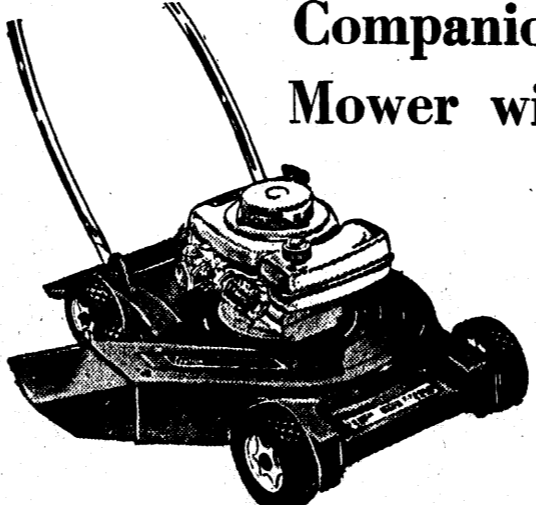
9.0 cu. in. engine provides plenty of power for the big cutting jobs. Big 7.5-inch wheels for easy handling. Housing of magnesium for maneuverability. It's easy to start and easy to store.

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1972 Morgan County Fair Queen Contest RULES

1. The contestant must be a resident of the county.
2. Contestants must be single and never have been married. Age—a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 21 years.
3. No professional model — one who has been paid for modeling — is eligible.
4. On June 24, 1972, contestants will be judged in a personal interview at the Jacksonville P.C.A. Office.
5. On June 29, 1972, contestants must appear in both formal and swim suits for the final judging.
6. Miss Morgan County Fair will enter Miss Illinois County Fair Contest in Springfield on January 18, 1973.

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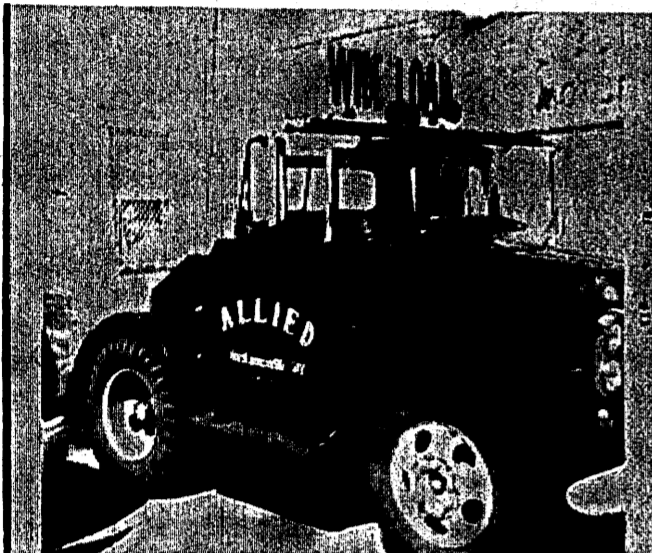
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Unseen Enemies

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
BAN KHEK NOI, Thailand (AP) — "Come out and live with us," blares a loudspeaker strapped to the skids of a Thai air force helicopter as it clatters over the silent jungle.

"We have food, shelter and clothes for you. Your friends live with us happily. Come out before it is too late!"

If any answer comes, it is usually a burst of gunfire from the teak forests that cover the rugged mountains of Northern Thailand.

When the helicopter leaves, artillery opens up again at the unseen enemy.

Although the enemy is invisible to the Thai troops, the troops are quite visible to the enemy who inflicted some 300 casualties on the Thais in two months in this area with deadly land mines, expert ambushes, and accurate sniper fire.

The Thais, on the other hand, despite a two-month military operation, were unable to exhibit a single body alive or dead after they recently captured a so-called major terrorist headquarters. And when the Thais got there, the command post was bare.

Who are these tough, disciplined, guerrilla fighters who are causing the Thai administration severe security problems across a wide stretch of mountain territory extending from the Burmese border in the west to the Laotian border in the east? They call themselves "The Mong," leading some anthropologists to believe they originally came from Mongolia. But to the Thais, the Lao and the Vietnamese, they are

known simply as "the Meo." They are comparative newcomers to Southeast Asia, having migrated south from the mountains of southern China in the past century looking for virgin hilltops on which to cultivate their chief crop—opium.

They are animists, nomadic, fiercely independent, excellent hunters with crossbow or rifle, and share a common distaste for authority.

In Thailand, they number between 50,000 and 100,000, scattered in small wood and straw villages perched above the 5,000-foot mark in the hills where the water is clear, the air is fresh and mosquitos are unknown.

Their numbers, and their addiction to opium cultivation which serves as their only cash crop, has always made them a potential problem for Thailand.

It is difficult to say precisely what started the fighting between Thais and Meos. Some say it is an opium war that has lately become political. They blame the Thai government for mishandling efforts to stamp out opium growing among the Meo.

Responding in part to pressure from the United States and the United Nations to eliminate opium, from which heroin is derived, the Thais also wanted to stop slash-and-burn farming which is denuding the water catchment areas of their protective timber covering.

When the Thais sent border patrol police into Nan province in the summer of 1968 to stop the Meo hacking away the forests to plant opium, the hill men started shooting.

The Thais responded with napalm air strikes. Thai, and Sino-Thai Communist cadres, operating in the north, quickly took advantage of the Meo's hostility, convinced the hillmen that communism would soon take over the country and told them they could farm where-



TRANSPO 72 — The United States International Transportation Exposition, and the 1st international exposition ever organized by the U.S. Government, is being readied for its opening on May 27. It is being constructed in nearby Virginia adjacent to Dulles International Airport. Arriving Monday were 1000 barricades, on loan from the city of New Orleans. In background is the Ford Tri motor plane. UPI Photo

Mexico Prepares Family Planning

By PIETER VAN DENNEKOM
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Mexican government, faced with a 3.5 per cent annual population growth, is preparing a nationwide campaign, urging "responsible fatherhood" in an attempt to curb the country's birthrate.

The program—described as "family planning" rather than "birth control"—begins officially in January, 1973, under the direction of Dr. David Fragozo Lizalde, director of mother and child care in the Federal Health Department.

Some critics feel the program, as announced, doesn't go far enough. It does, nevertheless, represent an about-face in the policies of the administration of President Luis Echeverria.

During his 1970 campaign for the presidency, Echeverria said that "to govern is to populate," and he rejected at that time any state-led birth control programs. But the World Bank, whose credits Mexico sorely needs for development programs, has insisted that the country do something to cut down its population growth.

Lizalde in outlining the program said it provides for the application of birth control devices "only at the request and with the consent of those involved." He said it will remain the responsibility of every couple to determine how many children they want to have. The government, he said, will "never permit that human dignity be injured" in application of birth control methods.

The emphasis of the campaign, Lizalde explained, will be in promoting the importance of "responsible fatherhood." Press, radio and television, he said, will be utilized to remind people "of the grave responsibility they take upon themselves when they bring a child into the world, that they have

High Birth Rate

Lizalde said Mexico's population growth problem is a very real one. He noted that there were 6,123 births every day in Mexico in 1971, a rate of population growth equaled only by some countries in Asia. "This is a very serious preoccupation for the government," he said.

In the 1970 census Mexico's population was counted at nearly 48,400,000, making it second in Latin America only to Brazil.

The government opted for its "family planning" approach, Lizalde explained, because Mexico, as a Roman Catholic country, is not yet ready to accept an all-out government birth control program. Instead, he said, Mexicans will be reminded that "perfectly tested" systems and treatments for birth control "will be at the disposal of all couples which want to adopt them."

Descriptive Course
NEW YORK (UPI)—In Chemical and Engineering News, Journal of the American Chemical Society, there is repeated a course description from the catalog of the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To wit:
"Poems, puzzles, puns and paradox. How to shape words to hook an idea into the mind and let it germinate and take root. Hooks: Czar Donyk paradox; isms and wasms. Do-it-yourself thinking kits. One Tooth Rhee and 1-2-3. Reverse English and Grin-ish. Logopolitism and the info-mudslide. Verbal karate...and burro-catic folklore." (It's a noncredit course.)

Kids' Wear

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Fashion and safety are finding their way into the realm of young children. A special boutique of children's clothes was opened recently in Paris and another development was the Houston, Tex., fashion show of around the clock children's fashions in flame retardant fabrics. These showings support the trend that planning and design are going into children's wear, says Gerda Petersen, Extension textiles, clothing and design specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



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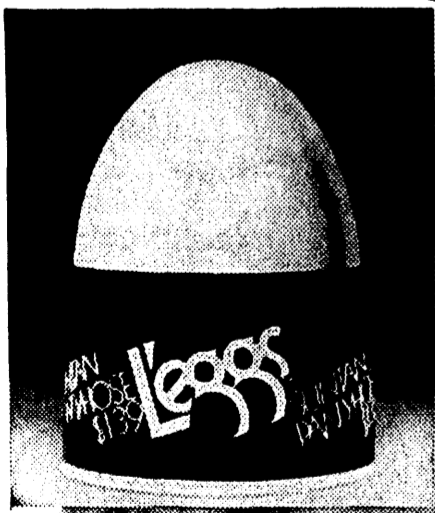
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Now the knees.

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Leggs Sheer from Tummy to Toes Pantyhose (fit 5'0" to 5'8")—\$1.49*

Take off cap on bottom, push egg down through, and snap egg open.

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LOIN END

PORK ROAST

Lb. 69^c

FRESH

GROUND
BEEF

Lb. 69^c

ARMOUR STAR
CANNED

Ham

3
Lb.
Tin

3¹⁹

ARMOUR STAR
CANNED

Ham

5
Lb.
Tin

4⁹⁹

5 Lb. Pkg. Or More

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS
STYLE

ROUND
STEAK

Lb. 89^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK
STEAK

Lb.

Lb. 69^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROLLED

BOSTON

Beef Roast

Lb. 99^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Steak

Lb.

1⁰⁹

HILBERG 15 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
FROZEN CHUCK WAGON
BREADED PORK &
DRUMSTICKS

99^c

HILL
BROS.

COFFEE

With Coupon
In Ad
Without \$1.39

2

Lb.
Tin

\$1.19

PACKET

VIM &

VIGOR

MILK

One
Gal.

69^c

STOKELY 303 Size

YELLOW

GREEN

CORN - PEAS - BEANS

DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE

Sauerkraut

Tomatoes

5

For

99^c

STOKELY 303 Size

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4

For

99^c

LADY BORDEN FANCY
WINDOW PACK

ICE CREAM

\$1.29

Half
Gal.

FLAVORLAND FROZEN
SLICED 10 Oz. Pkg.

STRAWBERRIES

4 \$1.00

FROZEN
ROMA
CHEESE

PIZZA

All Other Flavors 70c

59^c

V.I.P. FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

5 Lb.
Bag
For

79^c

SEASTER 8 Oz. FROZEN

FISH STICKS

4 For \$1.00

NABISCO
SUGAR-COCONUT-BUTTER

COOKIES

3 For \$1.00

CINCH 8 1/2 Oz. Box

CAKE
MIXES

AND FROSTING MIX

Yellow
White
Spice
Devil's Food
Pineapple
Upside Down

4 Boxes For 99^c

CINCH 22 1/2 Oz. Box

BROWNIE
MIX

49^c

HOLSUM 24 Oz.

Sandwich Bread

37^c

DEL MONTE 29 Oz. Tin

PEAR

Halves 49^c

ALTON CIDER

VINEGAR

One
Gal.
Size

69^c

JENO'S

CHEESE
PIZZA

14 1/2 Oz.
Box

39^c

STAG 12 Oz. Tin

BEER

6 Pack. 89^c

SHOWBOAT 15 Oz. Tin

SPAGHETTI

Each

14^c

GOOD ONLY AT
Jex Foods

WITH THIS
VALUABLE COUPON
2 Lbs. CAN OF
HILLS BROS COFFEE

\$1.19

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1c

HILLS
BROS
COFFEE

WITHOUT THIS COUPON
\$1.39

TEXAS

CANTALOUPE

29^c

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

Lb.

29^c

CUCUMBERS

10^c

FLORIDA

SWEET CORN

5 Ears
For

49^c

QUART NO DEPOSIT

PEPSI
COLA

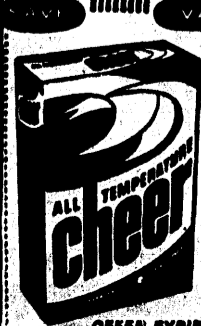
3 For 89^c

CAPTAIN KID'S

PEANUT BUTTER

3 Lb. Jar \$1.29

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.



3.1 Lb. GIANT SIZE
cheer ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

85c

GOOD ONLY AT Jex Foods
OFFER EXPIRES 5/14/72
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

MOTHERS DAY FLOWERS!

FRESH CUT CARNATIONS EA. 19¢	CYMBIDIUM CORSAGES EA. \$1.99	FRESH CUT ROSES EA. 29¢	FRESH CUT DAISIES DOZ. 99¢	ASST. COLORS MUMS AS LOW AS \$2.99	BEAUTIFUL GERANIUMS AS LOW AS 89¢
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NEWS

The Northville Agriculture 4-H club met April 29 at the Northville Hall. Janet DeOrnellas presided.

The 4-H pledge was given by Pam Smith and the American pledge given by Janet DeOrnellas. The News letter that was sent out by the extension office was read and discussed.

Kim Clayton gave a talk and refreshments were served by Janet DeOrnellas.

The Murrayville Mary Maids 4-H club met in the home of Mrs. Don Worrall Saturday, April 29. Vickie Birkling presided.

The program was presented by Sharon Worrall, Brenda Worrall, Susan Hamback, Sheri Fahmann, Vickie Hayes and Nancy Hayes.

Plans were made to sell popples on May 20 and a tour and bike ride were discussed. Nancy Hayes was elected to go to the younger 4-H camp and Vicki Hayes was elected to go to the older 4-H camp. The next meeting will be held in the home of Rhea Cooley.

The Alexander Girls 4-H club met at the Church of Visitation in Alexander May 1. Linda Hermes presided.

The program was presented by Mary Tilley, Annette Johnson, Kay Thornley, Yvonne Johnson and Patricia Crawford. New members present were Christy Colwell and Judy Profit.

Refreshments were served by Michelle and Barb Haworth.

The Berea Agriculture 4-H club met April 14. President, Bob Johnson, presided. Pledges were given by Dwayne Farmer.

A 4-H Rally report was given by Tim Becker. The radio program will be May 13.

A project talk was given by Bob Johnson. All members who were present gave safety talks. Those present were: Tim Becker, Bob Johnson, Bruce Kinnett, Randy Twyford, Sara Petefish, Jo Ann Kaiser, Patty Martin, Cindy Becker, Susan Martin and Dwayne Farmer.

Sara Petefish was in charge of recreation and refreshments were served by JoAnn Kaiser. The next meeting will be May 17.

The Jolly Mixers 4-H club met in the home of Paula and Susan Allen Tuesday, April 18. The meeting was called to order and the pledges were led by Susan Allen and Kathy Courier.

The program was presented by Helen Bryant, Susan Allen, Kathy Courier, Julie Orris and Nancy Smith.

Refreshments were served by Paula and Susan Allen.

The Domestic Dandies 4-H club met April 27 at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist church with Kathy Archer, vice president, in charge.

Pledges were led by Mary Anne Bunfill and Linda Finch. Dates for upcoming events were read by Mrs. Headen. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 11 at 8 p.m. or May 13 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mary Anne Bunfill and Mrs. Headen.

Demonstrations were given by Karen Waters and Linda Finch. Talks were presented by Mary Anne Bunfill and Eleanor Jones.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Archer and Eleanor Jones. Recreation was provided by Sharon Waters.

The Alexander Ag 4-H club met May 1 at the Alexander firehouse with presiding officer Rich Johnson.

The 4-H calendar was discussed as was a talk given by Debbie Stevenson and a demonstration presented by Rich Johnson.

Henry Hermes provided recreation, and refreshments were furnished by Debbie and Jenny Stevenson.

Ebenezer 4-H girls met May 2nd at North Jacksonville School with the president in charge. Pledges to the flag were led by Gerry Day and Jean Duncan. Routine reports were given and the announcement was made the scheduled June 6th meeting be updated for holding on May 16th.

Announcements for May and June activities were made. Talks and demonstrations were given by Gerry Day, Janet Hess, Jean Duncan, Merry Oliver, Chris Brune, Karla Brown, Mary Nergenh, Cathy Kennedy and Tanya Chapman.

Recreation was led by Kerri Marshall and refreshments served by Janet Hess, Merry Oliver and Nancy Oliver. The next meeting will be at the school May 16th.

BEDDING PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS • NOW AT JIM'S

Certified Quality BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB.		59^c	Certified Quality ARM CUT CHARCOAL STEAKS LB.		89^c	Fresh Crisp Lettuce Ea. 18^c		FULL OF FLAVOR Cantaloupe Large Size Ea. 49^c									
Fresh SHOULDER CUT PORK STEAK LB.		59^c	Lean SHOULDER CUT PORK ROAST LB.		55^c	Certified Quality BEEF SHORTRIBS LB.		49^c	Certified Quality BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB.		89^c	Indian River Grapefruit Jumbo Size Ea. 17^c		Extra Fancy Golden Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag 59^c			
Boneless Pork Minute Steak LB.		79^c	Fresh Pork Hocks LB.		45^c	 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. 86^c		Red Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 89^c		 FRESH BAKED PASTRY		POWDERED Sugar Donuts 24 For 69^c		FRESH DAILY Dinner Rolls 12 For 21^c	
Dubuque Franks ALL MEAT Lb. Pkg. 67^c		Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork Links LB. 99^c		Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 75^c		Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 77^c		Braunschweiger 8 oz. Tube 48^c		Mothers Day Cake 2 Layer 98^c							
Dubuque Chunk Bologna ALL MEAT LB. 53^c		Dubuque Slab Bacon SUGAR CURED LB. 65^c		Sandwich Spread 8 oz. Tube 43^c													

ONLY JIM'S DARES TO LIST SO MANY ITEMS FOR YOU TO COMPARE!

On Sale This Week
FOR HER
Family Circle
COOKING
Volume 5
\$1.69

FOR HIM
The Family Handyman
Do-it-Yourself Encyclopedia
Volume 5
\$1.69

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
CANNED FRUITS
 Musselman's Applesauce 16 oz. 21¢
 Hunt Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. 24¢
 Fruit Cocktail Harvest Queen 17 oz. 26¢
 Del Monte Peaches 29 oz. 31¢
 Peaches Freestone Cascade Inn 29 oz. 29¢
 Pears Peter Piper 29 oz. 43¢
 Del Monte Sliced Pears 16 oz. 31¢
 Pineapple Cr. 3 Diamonds 20 oz. 27¢
 Del Monte Pineapple 20 oz. 36¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. **26¢**

DESSERTS AND TOPPINGS
 Royal Gelatin 3 oz. 9¢
 Royal Puddings 3 oz. 12¢
 Royal Cheese Cake 10 oz. 49¢
 Hunt Snack Pak 4 1/2 oz. 54¢

***TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
CANNED VEGETABLES
 Van Camp Pork & Beans 31 oz. 36¢
 Park & Beans Showboat 14 oz. 13¢
 Green Beans Cut Cascade Inn 15 oz. 18¢
 Hunts Whole Tomatoes 15 oz. 22¢
 Veg. All Mix Vegetables 16 oz. 22¢
 Del Monte Corn 17 oz. 19¢
 Peas Early June Cascade Inn 16 oz. 17¢
 Freshlike Sweet Peas 14 oz. 24¢
 Potatoes Showboat Whole 14 oz. 15¢
 Hunts Tomato Puree 10 oz. 18¢

CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT
 Campbell Tomato Soup 10 oz. 16¢
 Hormel Spam 12 oz. 37¢
 Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 59¢
 Salmon Humpty Dumpty 16 oz. 75¢
 Star Kist Tuna 6 oz. 36¢
 Chun King Soya Sauce 5 oz. 26¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 14 oz. **20¢**

BAKING SUPPLIES
 Salt Red Owl 26 oz. 9¢
 GW Sugar 5 lb. 47¢
 Crisco Oil 36 oz. 89¢
 Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. 83¢
 Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 51¢
 Jiffy Frosting Mix 7 oz. 10¢
 Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 22 oz. 62¢
 Jiffy Baking Mix 46 oz. 43¢
 Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 83¢
 Betty Crocker White Cake Mix 18 oz. 36¢
 Frying Magic Breeding Mix 20 oz. 46¢

BEVERAGES
 Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. 25¢
 Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz. 29¢
 Orange Drink Sunshale 48 oz. 34¢
 Tomato Juice Thank-You 46 oz. 36¢
 Nestle Strawberry Quick 16 oz. 42¢
 Instant Maxwell House Coffee 6 oz. 1.13
 Sanka Coffee 2 lb. 2.09
 Pelgers Coffee lb. 87¢
 Butternut Coffee 3 lb. 2.13
 Nestea with Lemon 4 oz. 93¢
 Butternut Instant Coffee 4 oz. 1.09
 Carnation Slender 3 oz. 85¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
CONDIMENTS
 Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. 41¢
 Jiff Peanut Butter 12 oz. 47¢
 Kraft Roka Dressing 8 oz. 40¢
 Miracle Whip quart 33¢
 Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. 39¢
 Welch Grape Jelly 20 oz. 41¢
 Miracle Whip 16 oz. 30¢
 Olives Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla 7 oz. 67¢
 Kraft Gold Caesar Dressing 8 oz. 37¢
 Lake City Hamburger Sil. Pickles 32 oz. 53¢

PREPARED FOODS
 Betty Crkr. Hash Brown with Onions 5 oz. 37¢
 Betty Crkr. Scalloped Potatoes 8 oz. 37¢
 Northern Beans Browns 16 oz. 21¢
 Gooch Budget Marcaroni 2 lb. 37¢
 Gooch Long Spaghetti 10 oz. 25¢
 Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz. 56¢
 Kraft Italian Spaghetti 8 oz. 27¢
 Rice-A-Roni Chicken Dinner 8 oz. 35¢
 Kraft Dinner 7 oz. 17¢
 Jeno Pizza 18 oz. 53¢

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS
 Distilled Water Viking gal. 47¢
 Comet Cleanser 14 oz. 17¢
 Mr. Clean 26 oz. 65¢
 Windex 20 oz. 63¢
 Tide Giant Size 74¢
 Seal Plick 26 oz. 35¢
 Miracle White Bleach 26 oz. 39¢
 Downey Fabric Softener 32 oz. 73¢

DEBBIE **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**
LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. **35¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 Panty Hose Ampion pair 69¢
 Bayer Aspirin 100 count 61¢
 Bayer Childs Aspirin 36 count 51¢
 Brack Shampoo 7 oz. 99¢
 Alka Seltzer 25 count 43¢
 Listerine 7 oz. 59¢
 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 12 oz. 69¢
 Right Guard Antiperspirant 8 oz. 1.18
 Brack Instant Shampoo 7 oz. 1.39
 Vaseline Hand Lotion 4 oz. 63¢
 Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 oz. 80¢

COMPLETE SELECTION
MEMORIAL DAY
WREATHS AND FLOWERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOOD
 Van Ice Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal. 54¢
 Zero Fudge Bars 24 count 99¢
 Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 32¢
 Ore-Ida Cottage Fries 14 oz. 36¢
 Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. 15¢
 Pet Ritz Pie Shells 10 oz. 37¢
 Kraft Sausage Pizza 14 oz. 1.07
 Totino Pizza 15 oz. 70¢
 Ore-Ida Shredding Potatoes 12 oz. 23¢
 Orange Juice Red Owl 6 oz. 18¢

KRAFT SOFT
PARKAY OLEO 14 oz. **40¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS
 Skim Milk Cascade Inn gal. 58¢
 Margarine Cascade Inn lb. 15¢
 Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. 29¢
 Fresh Sliced Butter lb. 73¢
 Hungry Jack Buttermilk Biscuits 9 oz. 22¢
 Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz. 24¢
 Ballard Biscuits 6 oz. 8¢
 Kraft 511 American Cheese 8 oz. 48¢
 Velveeta 2 lb. 99¢
 Cheese Spread Spread-It 2 lb. 69¢
 Chp. Beef Cascade Inn 3 oz. 35¢
 Armour Star Franks lb. pkg. 77¢
 Armour Star Bacon lb. pkg. 77¢

PAPER PRODUCTS
 Northern Facial Tissue 200 count 22¢
 Facial Tissue Port 200 count 19¢
 Charmin Tissue 4 roll 39¢
 Tissue Elcor 4 roll 27¢
 Glad Wrap Sandwich Bags 80 count 31¢
 Viva Napkins 140 count 31¢
 Aluminum Foil Diamond 25 feet 21¢

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. To 9 p.m.
 Sunday 8 a.m. To 6 p.m.

GUARANTEE: Buy your week's groceries at Jim's. If you can buy the same order for less at any other supermarket bring Jim the prices you paid and get your money back (Excluding perishables due to difference in quality and grade.)

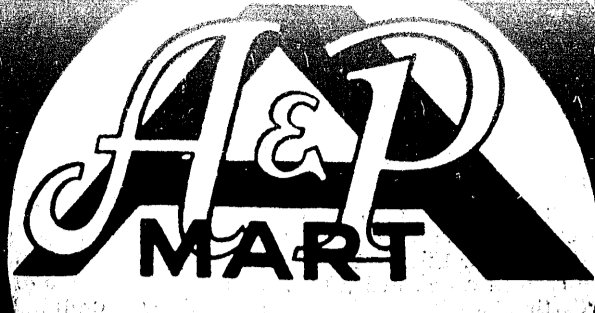
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WHEN IT COMES TO PRICES **JIM'S DISCOUNT FOODS** **JIM'S IS ON YOUR SIDE!**

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DISCOUNT
PRICES...**

ON BRANDS YOU KNOW



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FOODS**

**925 SOUTH TENDICK
LINCOLN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER**

Pork Loin Roast
Full Loin Portion
Lb. **59¢**

Pork Loin Roast Full Loin Portion Lb. 69c
Boneless Pork Loin Roast Lb. 99c
Pork Chops 1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops, 9-11 Chops Lb. 69c

Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 98¢

CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut
Lb. **69¢**
GROUND CHUCK Lb. 98c

Chickens
Fresh Frying
2-3 Lb. Avg. Whole
28¢

Fresh Fryer Legs Lb. 49c
Fresh Fryer Breasts Lb. 69c
Fully Cooked Hams Full Shank Half Lb. 45c

Golden Corn
A&P Cream Style Or Whole Kernel
16 Oz. Cans
\$1.50

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 2 Lb. Can \$1.69
INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. Jar \$.193
Maxim EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 69c

Country Style Sliced Bacon Lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand Lean 1 Lb. Pkg. 79c
Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners 1 Lb. Pkg. 79c
Fresh Roasting Chickens Lb. 39c
Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. 69c
Fried Ocean Perch Cap'n John's Frozen Fresh 1 Lb. Pkg. 89c

BOX-O-CHICKEN
MIXED FRYER PARTS Lb. **25¢**

Tissue
Angel Soft Pink Facial
200 Ct. Pkgs.
\$1.50

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce Head 29c
CERTIFIED COBBLER Seed Potatoes Approx. 100 Lb. Bag \$1.99

DUNCAN HINES
Layer Cake Mixes
18 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.
379¢
SAVE 47c
With Coupon Below

Joy
Liquid Detergent
22 Oz. Btl.
39¢
SAVE 19c
With Coupon Below
SAVE 19c JOY DETERGENT 22 Oz. Btl. 39c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.
WESSON OIL
38 Oz. Btl. 79c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
6 8 Oz. Cans 55c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
6.75 Oz. Tube 62c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.

DUNCAN HINES Layer Cake Mixes
3 18 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 79c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.
SHAMPOO 6.5 Lotion
5 Oz. Jar Or 4.3 Oz. Tube
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.

Jell-o Pudding
4 4 3/4 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
SAVE 29c
With Coupon Below
SAVE 29c JELLO PUDDING 4 4 3/4 Oz. Pkgs. 49c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 5-13-72. Limit One Per Family.

Juice Drinks
A&P FRUIT
46 Oz. Cans
389¢

Pepsi Cola
16 Oz. Size Eight Pack
79¢
SAVE 26c

Black Pepper
ANN PAGE PURE
4 Oz. Can
39¢

Strawberries
FRESH RED RIPE
Heaping Quart
68¢

A&P Aspirin Btl. Of 100 39c
Anacin Btl. Of 100 \$1.17
Alka-Seltzer Pkg. Of 25 51c

Maalox
Crest Tooth Paste
A&P Tooth Paste

12 Oz. Btl. \$1.19
6 3/4 Oz. Tube 77c
7 1/4 Oz. Tube 49c
Vaseline Bath Beads
Intensive Care Lotion
Jergen's Lotion

18 Oz. Box 88c
10 Oz. Btl. 94c
10 Oz. Btl. 94c

Listerine Large 14 Oz. Bottle 88c
A&P Mouth Wash 14 Oz. Bottle 57c
Hair Spray AQUA NET 13 Oz. Aerosol 68c



WHAT DO YOU CALL the offspring of a donkey and a zebra? Zedonk? Donkhra? The little fellow, center, is a prime attraction at an animal haven in Wallerstation, West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a "zedonk."

Can Kennedy Resist A Draft

By JOHN HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four years ago, amid the tear gas and billy clubs, Stephen Smith of the Kennedy family was beckoned to the 14th floor of the Chicago Hilton to talk politics with a defeated Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy offered to throw his delegates to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and proclaimed that he had had a characteristic gesture of faith d'accord at what he felt was the Kennedy family's sabotaging of his presidential ambitions.

The offer meant little in 1968. Kennedy was too young, he had

lost two brothers in the political wars and he was neither ready nor willing to take on the burdens of a campaign.

Across the street at the Blackstone Hotel, after Kennedy issued a firm statement decrying an effort to draft him, a budding draft Kennedy movement silently closed shop as the convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey.

In 1972, it will be harder to fold the tent. Despite the incident on Cape Cod, Kennedy's efforts to keep his name out of the campaign, Kennedy still remains the

safety valve for the Democratic party at Miami Beach.

Could he resist the entreaties of his party for rescue from a hopeless deadlock? Could he resist a possible call, this time from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to take over if it appears McGovern cannot win, and his supporters threaten to walk out rather than accept Humphrey's win?

Kennedy for the past several months has been doing everything possible to make it clear he is out of the race. It is difficult to find a Democratic pro who will even speculate on a Kennedy candidacy, or to question the sincerity of his

He has moved to take himself off the ballot in every state where his name would be entered on primary ballots against his will. He sent a note to the secretary of state of Oregon begging not to be put on the ballot there, "so that each Democratic voter may be sure that he is casting a vote that will count."

Signals Sent
First, through his close friend, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., then through the long-time Kennedy political associate, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., he sent signals that his candidacy was not alive.

Tunney endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in the primaries. Tunney said he still supported Muskie. Ribicoff

could be co-opted into the campaign. Kennedy has gone as far as possible to cut off the possibility of a draft. His staff even discourages interviews during critical political moments so they cannot be accused of promoting a candidacy.

And if an "off is being assembled" note a draft, it is being done so silently that no one in Washington knows about it. His name was dropped from the major public opinion polls where he was consistently running first, after Kennedy expressed distress to the pollster.

Bar Cookies Feature Vanilla And Chocolate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
This absolutely delicious cookie bar, from Boston, a product of Mrs. Betty Banner's Kitchen. Mrs. Banner's daughter, who lives in New York, sang the cookie's praises to us and so we asked for the recipe. When we made it, we found the cookies stored extremely well and that the praise had not been over-sung!

MRS. BANNER'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE SQUARES
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon plus 1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup plus 5 tablespoons butter

ter
1 egg yolk
5 teaspoons water
4 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

2 packages (each 6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 eggs

1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
Grease a 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan.

On wax paper, sift together the flour, 1 teaspoon sugar and the baking powder; set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl cream 1/4 cup butter with egg yolk, water and 1 teaspoon of the vanilla. Add flour mixture; blend well. Press mixture with fingers into bottom of prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate. Return to oven until chocolate melts—about 10 minutes. Lightly spread chocolate with a small metal spatula; set aside.

Meanwhile in a small mixing bowl beat eggs and 1/4 cup sugar until combined. Melt remaining 6 tablespoons butter; stir into egg-sugar mixture along with remaining 3 teaspoons vanilla and the nuts. Pour over chocolate layer in baking pan. Return to 350-degree oven until browned—25 to 30 minutes.

Place pan on wire rack to cool completely. If chocolate does not set, refrigerate until it hardens—about 15 minutes. Cut into squares. Store in a tightly covered tin box.

KINDERGARTNERS TO REGISTER IN TRIOPIA UNIT

CONCORD — Kindergarten and first grade registration in the Triopia Unit 27 School District will be held on Friday, May 12. Registration will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chapin Grade School, Chapin, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Arenzville Grade School, Arenzville.

This registration will be for children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall, and for children who will be entering first grade and who did not attend kindergarten here this year.

In order to be eligible to enter kindergarten, a child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1 of this year, and to be eligible to enter first grade a child must be six years of age before that date.

Parents must bring a birth certificate as evidence of the child's birth date.

At the same time and places mentioned above, a Morgan county health nurse will check the child's vision and hearing. Pre-school vision and hearing testing will also be offered to children who are three and a half and four years of age. This is a free service, and parents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to detect any possible problems of this early age.

THAXTON TO VISIT WEST POINT WITH EDUCATORS GROUP

Clifford L. Thaxton, faculty member at Jacksonville High School, is among 40 high school guidance counselors leaving Sunday, May 14, for a four-day orientation tour of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The group represents men and women educators from high schools and junior colleges in 26 Illinois cities. This is to acquaint them with the academic education and military style of life in the academy. Cadets attending the academy from the same towns as the visitors will be able to confer.

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Why don't you **STOP** where
your food dollar will
the most savings.

Bill's low Prices
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Wide Variety, Plus Low -Low Prices!!
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CLOSED SUNDAYS—STORE HOURS 8 TO 8
AD GOOD WED., 5/10 THRU TUES., 5/16.
345 W. STATE, DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1st CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

47^c

CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK

Lb.

69^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
1st TO 4th BEEF

RIB STEAKS

Lb.

\$1⁰⁹

CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

57^c

5-7th BEEF

RIB ROAST

Lb.

89^c

NO. 1 HILLFARM

BACON

Lb.

69^c

NEW HILLFARM SELF-BASTING

TURKEY

Lb.

59^c

ROUND BONE
SHOULDER
ROAST

Lb.

75^c

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

Lb.

89^c

LEAN MEATY

SHORT RIBS

Lb.

55^c

HILLFARM PURE PORK

Sausage

Roll

59^c

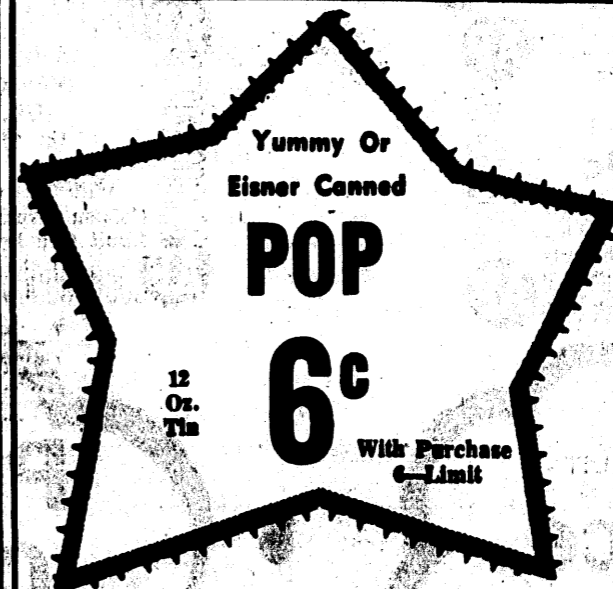
Garden Fresh Produce!!

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New Red Potatoes	5 Lbs.	59c
Fresh Green Beans	Lb.	29c
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	Lb.	39c
Fancy Fruit Farms Preserves —No Preservatives—No Coloring—		
Red Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag	39c
New White Onions	3 Lb. Bag	35c
All Green Asparagus	Lb.	59c
White Paper Plates	9 in. 100 Ct.	58c
Eisner Gallon Bleach	Gal.	35c
Dole Pineapple	4 15 Oz. Tins	\$1.00
Bluebrook Tomatoes	2 16 Oz. Tins	35c
University Dark Sweet Cherries	16 Oz. Tin	39c
Debbie Liquid Detergent	32 Oz. Btl.	39c

Crisp Pascal CELERY	Doz.	29c
Fresh Hawaiian Pineapple	Doz.	39c
Honeydew Melons	Doz.	59c
Green Onions, Red Radishes, Cucumbers	2 For	25c
Red Or White Grapefruit	2 For	25c
Large California Navel Oranges	Doz.	79c
Fresh Turnips	2 Lbs. For	25c
Rival Dog Food	15 1/2 Oz. Tin	10c
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink	46 Oz. Tin	29c
Air Maid Cleanser	14 Oz. Tin	10c
Glo Coat Floor Wax	27 Oz. Tin	79c
Hillfarm Soft Margarine	1-Lb. Tube	31c
BMI's Eisner Sandwich Bread	3 24 Oz. Loaves	89c



BILL'S CASH-SAVING COUPON 25c

25c Off On 3 Lb. Tin
Maxwell House Coffee

With This Coupon

Coupon Expires 5/16/72

25c GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 25c

Scotties Facial

Tissue

200 Ct. Box

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Eisner Fresh Coffee

Honey Butter Cake

Doz. 99c



BILL'S CASH-SAVING COUPON 20c

20c Off On 1/2 Gal.
Tropicana PURE ORANGE Juice

With This Coupon

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20c GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 20c

Eisner Fresh Decorated

Mother's Day Cake

Doz. \$2.50

Eisner Fresh Dutchy Kneet

Bread

3 For \$1.00

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES



It's The Total Savings That Count!

Plus U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Plus DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE
Plus SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Plus EAGLE STAMPS

AND NOW . . . OPEN DATING!

While shopping at your National Supermarket this week, you will notice, Red, White and Blue Tags with the words "Open-Dated" on the shelves under many products. These tags call your attention to all products which carry an Open-Date. Here's how this information can help you while making your product selections.

A Product is "OPEN-DATED" if the month & day or year is clearly stated on the package or label. At National this date represents the last day the product can be sold. An open-date is especially helpful on dairy products, eggs, and vacuum packed meats. However, you will find it stated on many of National's private label products as well. Some other manufacturers, too, are adopting the open-date to assure you of the highest quality products.

Open-Dating a product will help you see that the foods you are buying will be fresh if properly handled. However, it is also important to remember that a product is safe to use during normal home storage after the last sale date. You are encouraged to take advantage of the "Open-Date" information tags. Only National provides instant identification of these products as an additional service to you. National is proud of its leadership in providing another consumer service for its customers.

Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due To Market Changes

WILSON FULLY COOKED WHOLE BONELESS HAMS 98¢ Half Ham Lb. \$1.00 Sliced and Tied Lb. \$1.00	Fresh Lean All Center Cut, 1/2 or More Pork Steaks 58¢ Under 4 Lb. Lb. 60¢	Fresh Lean, Mixed Rib, Loin and Pork Cuts Pork Chops 79¢ Country Style Spareribs Lb. 70¢	Midsize Vacuum Packed SLICED BACON 78¢ Restaurant Ready Boneless Rolled Pork Roast Lb. 70¢	Grill Ready FRYER LEG & THIGH QUARTERS 38¢ BREAST QUARTERS Lb. 42¢	FRANK'S 100% PORK Ground Beef 68¢ Lean Ground Beef Lb. 50¢
Hydrex Link Polish Sausage Lb. 85¢ USDA Choice T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$1.69	Select Steak Portion Fully Cooked Ham Lb. 49¢ Krazy Hickory Smoked First Cut, 2/3 Lb. Half or Whole 5 to 10 Lb. Average Piece Bacon Lb. 59¢	USDA Choice Standing 6/7 Rib Lb. 98¢ Rib Roast Lb. 79¢ Hunters All Meat Skinless Wieners Lb. 79¢	Max German Fine Polish Sausage Lb. 98¢ Breaded Shrimp Lb. \$1.89	OSCAR MAYER MEATS Pickle Leaf, Cotta Salami, Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 65¢ All Beef Bologna 1/2-lb. 59¢ Chopped Ham 1/2-lb. 59¢ All Meat Wieners Lb. 99¢ All Beef Wieners Lb. 99¢ Bulk S. C. Link Breakfast Sausage Lb. 99¢	
USDA Choice Boneless BEEF STEW Lb. 98¢ Plate Slicing Beef Lb. 35¢	Top Taste Vacuum Packed Sliced LUNCHEON MEATS Lb. 89¢ Your Choice All Beef Bologna, Garlic Bologna, Old Fashion or Pickle Leaf	USDA CHOICE, PINK BONE SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 1.39 Center Cuts Lb. \$1.49	Farm Fresh USDA Inspected Whole Fryers Lb. 33¢ Cut-Up Tray Packed Lb. 39¢	USDA Choice, Tender RIB STEAKS Lb. 1.29 USDA Choice Club Steaks Lb. \$1.50	USDA Choice Fresh Beef CUBE STEAKS Lb. 1.58 USDA Choice Short Rib Lb. 60¢

Libby's Libby's Libby's

GREAT FOOD BUYS!

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LIBBY'S APRICOT HALVES 3 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S CHILI SPAGHETTI 3 - 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S BEANS AND MOLASSES OR PORK & BEANS 7 - 14-oz. Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S PEAS & CARROTS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT 5 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE CORN 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S CUT BEETS 6 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S FRENCH, WAXED OR WHOLE GREEN BEANS 300 Cans 29¢
LIBBY'S TENDER PEAS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 44-oz. can 32¢
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 6-oz. pack 59¢	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 11-oz. can 49¢
LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 5 - 300 Cans \$1.00	

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SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES

California Strawberries 3 - Pint Boxes 1.49	GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 Ears 49¢	U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lbs. 69¢	Fresh Cantaloupe 3 - 10 Lbs. 1.00
California Oranges 20 for 88¢	Fresh Broccoli bunch 38¢	Indian River White Seedless Jumbo Size Grapefruit 5 for \$1.00	Delicious Little Beauties Cherry Tomatoes pint 38¢

MOTHER'S DAY Fruit Baskets
 Filled With The Finest Dawn-Dew Fresh Fruit - Always in Good Taste - A Gift of Fine Eating
 Each \$5.98
BEAUTIFUL, FRESH ORCHID CORSAGES each **\$1.99**

BANQUET DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM AND BEEF

Was 30¢ **3 Reg. Pkgs. 89¢** With Coupon Below

15¢ OFF LABEL

Was \$1.49 **2 - 16-oz. Cans TIGER COFFEE 1.28** With Coupon Below

GENTLES YOUR HANDS

Was 58¢ **22-oz. Bottle JOY LIQUID 39¢** With Coupon Below

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S PEAS & CARROTS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT 5 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S CORN 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S CUT BEETS 6 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S FRENCH, WAXED OR WHOLE GREEN BEANS 300 Cans 29¢	LIBBY'S TENDER PEAS 4 - 300 Cans \$1.00
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 44-oz. can 32¢	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 6-oz. pack 59¢
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 11-oz. can 49¢	LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 5 - 300 Cans \$1.00

COKE 8 BBL. CRT. 16 OZ. 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	Falstaff BEER 12 Bottle Pkg. NRS 1.59	Sliced Bread 16-oz. Loaves 5 SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-oz. loaves \$1.00
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SUPER SPECIALS ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Lady Like White or Pink FACIAL TISSUE 4 boxes of 200 89¢	Zip-Taste Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 4 - 100 pkgs. \$1.00
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. Ctn. 57¢	Orchard Park Frozen French Fries 4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00
Sealtest Light & Lively Corned Beef 1/2 Gal. 79¢	Monial Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 47¢
Kraft Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢	ECONOMY WRAP 75-ft. Roll 69¢

IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

Great Toothpaste 4 4-oz. tubes 69¢	Prell Concentrate 3-oz. tube \$1.19
Prevent Brittle, Splitting Nails, Keri Gelatin Capsules 100's \$1.49	Beverage Glasses 4 28-oz. \$1
Prell Shampoo 11.5-oz. bottle 99¢	Worth 10¢ when you purchase one 9-oz. pkg. BUC WHEATS

BANQUET DINNERS

With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, May 16th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit three packages per coupon.

3 Reg. Pkgs. 89¢

TIGER COFFEE

With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, May 16th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

2 - 16-oz. Cans 1.28

JOY LIQUID

With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, May 16th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

22-oz. Bottle 39¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

With This Coupon Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, May 16, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one package per coupon.

12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

BARBECUE SAUCE

With This Coupon Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, May 16, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

28-oz. Btl. 49¢



THE MODEL COULD GET PLASTERED at this Pierre Balmain winter ready-to-wear showing in Paris. It seems remodeling wasn't completed, but the show went on right along with the fix-up work. The gown is from the "Princess Line," silk with black bodice accented by short sleeves with black lace ruffles and velvet ribbons.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IN CASS

ASHLAND — Forty-five persons attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the Rebekah Lodge Friday night in the club room of the library. Prayer was offered by Rose Hinds.

Mrs. Ethel Spicer, noble grand, gave the welcome. A reading, "A Mother's Love," was given by Gail Elliott; other entertainment by Jennifer Nutt, Rose Hinds, Lorena Fulton, Alma Watkins, and Betty Price.

The oldest mother present was Mrs. Marcia Boosinger; youngest mother, Mrs. Sandra Birch; mother coming the farthest distance, Mrs. Dean Nutt of Springfield. Each was presented with a treasure book.

A regular business meeting was held after the program, with Mrs. Helen Farmer, delegate to the Rebekah convention in Springfield in April, giving her report.

Hawaiian Luau
The traditional May luncheon of the Ashland Woman's Club took on a new look this year in the form of an Hawaiian Luau on Tuesday, May 9, at the Beef and Bird room of the Dunlap Motor Inn, Jacksonville. The scene was one of Hawaiian atmosphere with flowers, palm trees, leis, music and dancing (everything except the trade winds).

To add to the fun, members and guests were asked to wear something gay, colorful and casual.

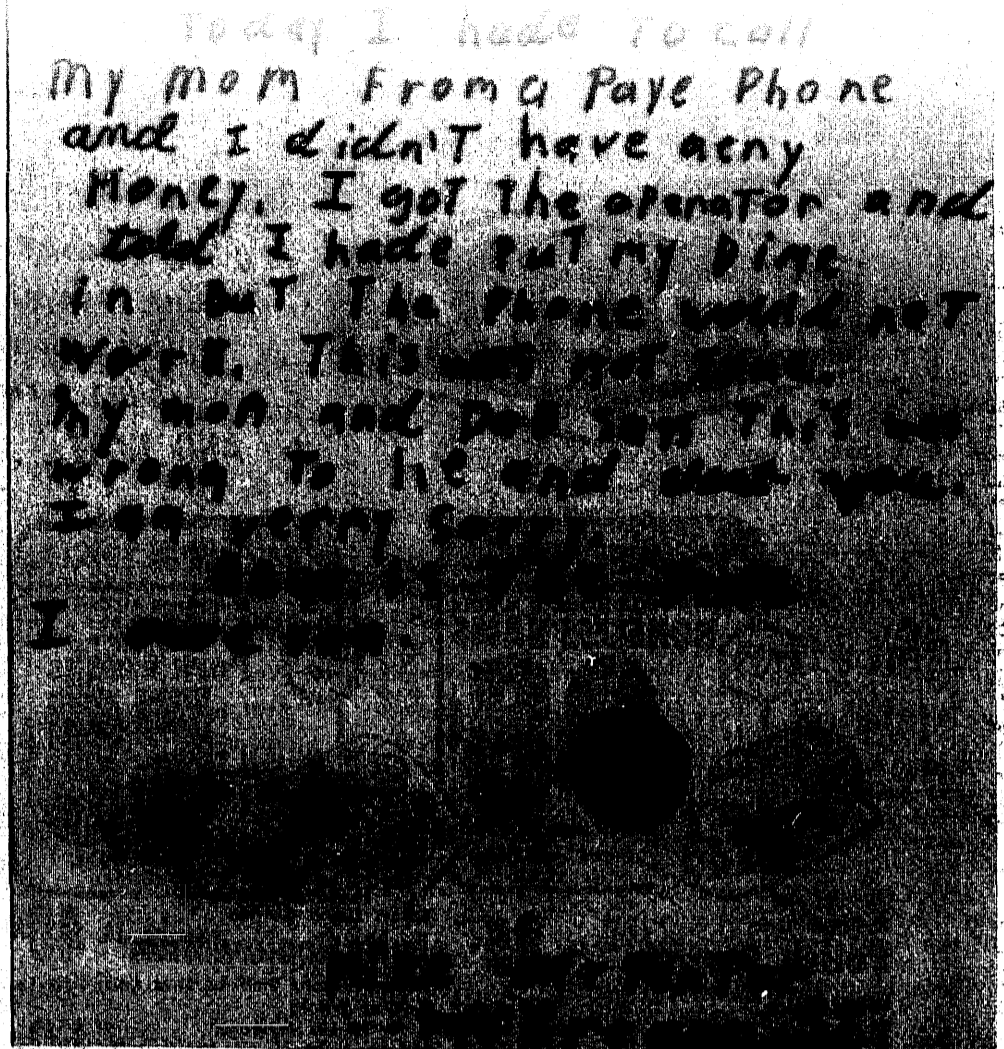
Entertainment was planned in keeping with the Hawaiian theme. A group of girls and boys from Ashland High School sang authentic Hawaiian songs. Included in the group were Joyce Jurgens, Melanie Kelly, Margaret Newman, Jenine Thornley, Tom Doolin and Tim Heather. Next, children from the Hiatt Dance Studio in Jacksonville presented a program of island dances.

Following the entertainment, Mrs. Albert Yancy, president, conducted the business meeting which included installation of officers and a memorial service. Awards were presented to the winners of the Bridge Marathon.

If you have had a yen to go to Hawaii, why not settle for the next best thing? Plan to come to the Ashland Woman's Club Hawaiian Luau.

Anti-hijack resolution

MANILA (UPI)—An anti-hijacking resolution from the International Air Transport Association banning the carrying of guns and other weapons aboard aircraft has been approved by the Philippine Civil Aeronautics Board. Under the resolution, passengers of all international airlines may be frisked for weapons.



"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY" is an old adage that Mike Carpenter of Marietta, Ohio believes in. Here is the copy of a letter Mike sent to Ken Sprengel, an Ohio Bell manager, after an incident with a pay phone. UPI Photo

Judge Hoffman Discusses Chicago Seven Trial

By PAMELA REEVES
CHICAGO (UPI)—With a faint grin, federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman removed his rimless eyeglasses, turned to face the camera and said, "Now comes beauty."

Picture taken, the celebrated jurist of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial swiveled in his black leather chair and turned his attention back to the conversation.

It was part of a jovial two-hour interview in the judge's chambers during which the 70-year-old jurist, now completing his 25th year on the bench, discussed the amusing aspects and the serious ramifications of the case which made him famous.

The trial included such images as Mayor Richard J. Daley stating his occupation as "mayor of Chicago"; Black Panther leader Bobby Seale gagged and chained because he disrupted the courtroom; poet Allen Ginsberg, who grunted ritualistically in the witness stand; and Yippee defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin showing up in judicial robes.

He Remembers Nancy Rubin
With a fond smile Hoffman remembers Yippee wife Nancy Rubin shouting in fury, "We'll dance on your grave, Julie."

Hoffman says it was hard for him to be silent at that. "You know, I am never at a loss for what to say if it is indicated that I should say something, and ohhh, I wanted to say, 'But there won't be any music.'"

The reference to music is one of Hoffman's favorites. At the trial, he informed the defendants he was a man of culture and had a musical background ("I play the fiddle," he tells an interviewer).

Though Hoffman gives defense attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass credit for being bright, he was not amused at the antics of their clients.

"I felt sorry for them for the most part," he says. "They were freaks, clowns. What would you think of two men, Rubin and Hoffman, who come into the courtroom in judicial robes? One of them takes one off and stamps on it. Anyone who does that has to be something approaching demented."

"I Was Proud of Myself"
"I was proud of myself, proud that I could endure what I did and come out of it in good health, and proud that I think I played an important role in the destruction of disruptive tactics."

At the end of the five-month trial, Hoffman handed down a string of lengthy contempt sentences to all the defendants

and their lawyers, including one for four years to Kunstler. Five of the seven defendants also were convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"Now I know that some people think that, ah, I was a pretty austere person," he says. "Well, they provoked it. Little Johnny had to be spanked."

"I probably could have saved two, maybe six years of my life, if after viewing what went on I declared a mistrial and then fined those who were guilty of contemptuous conduct and set it (the trial) again for a future date."

"I didn't because I thought the whole thing was contrived, and I said to myself, 'I'll sit here as long as they'll sit there.' And I did."

Two years later, the conviction and the contempt sentences are still on appeal, and arguments still rage over whether the judge handled the case well.

Majority of Letters Approve
Hoffman says that the majority of the 32,500 letters he received "at last count" indicate he handled it rather well indeed.

For all the hoopla, Hoffman

doesn't think the conspiracy case was the most important he has tried.

"Most of my friends, people whose judgment I ordinarily respect, think that the conspiracy case was historically great," he says. "They think that I very definitely stopped that sort of thing (disruptive courtroom tactics) and that's the historical significance, I think, if anything."

Walking to a wall of his office covered with mementos, the judge points out a framed editorial from the Racine (Wis.) Journal Times praising his actions in the conspiracy trial.

"I don't think I did anything wrong," he says. "I don't think I committed any error at all." He walks back to his chair and sinks into it. "There are those, I suppose, who would disagree," he says, with a pretty austere smile.



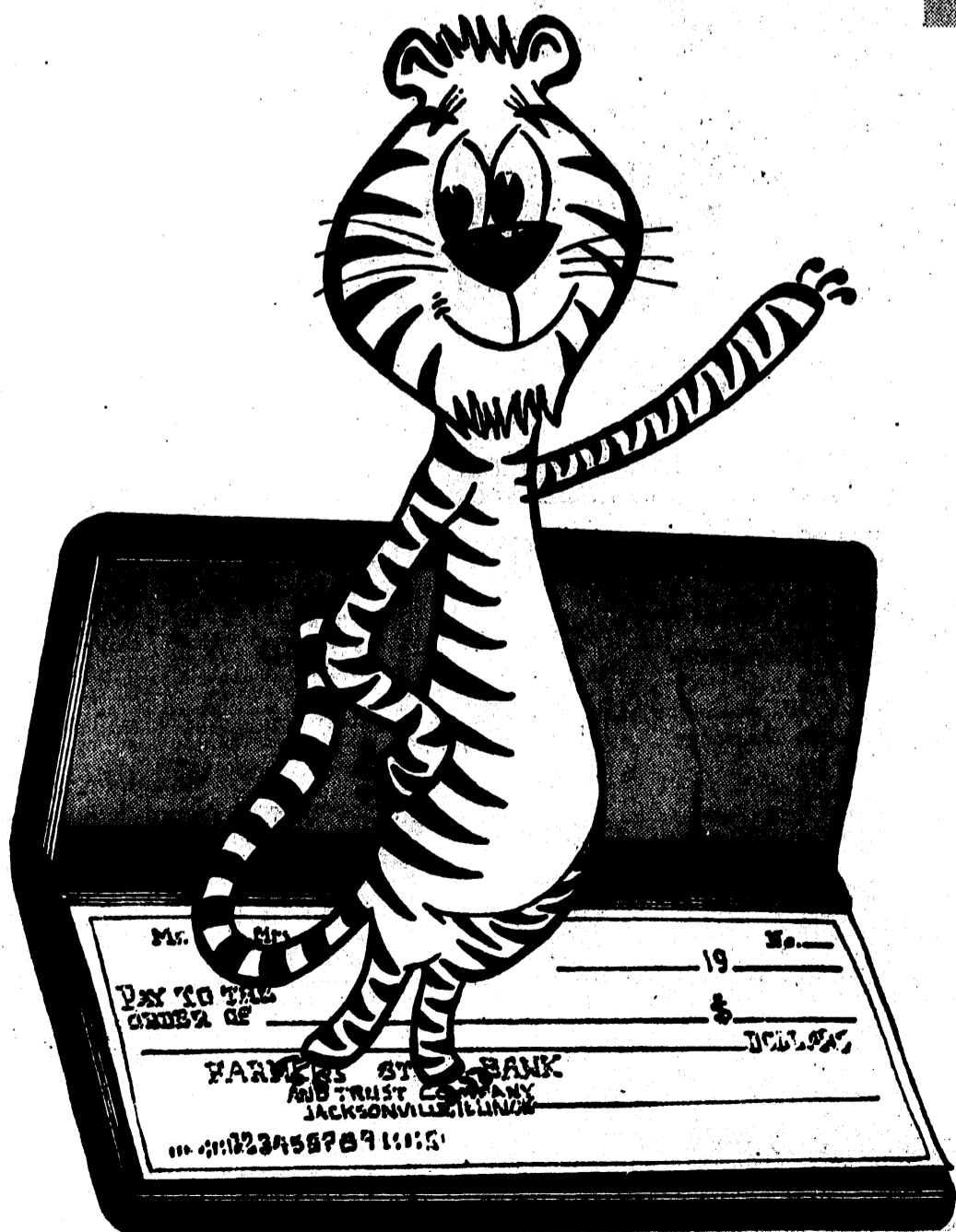
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Generation gap? We never heard of it.



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USE YOUR STORE CHARGE ACCOUNT

May Have Harmful Side

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A healthy, middle-aged man who spends too much of his time behind a desk decides to take up jogging to keep in shape. Before he does, he should listen to a warning and a recommendation from a Texas heart expert who has been running 250 space agency executives through a physical conditioning program for the past three years.

Dr. Earl F. Beard's warning is to have a thorough physical checkup first — one which specifically includes a heart check after exercising on a bicycle or a treadmill.

His recommendation to potential joggers and entrants into other exercise programs is to learn to take their own pulse rate and to regulate their training according to the pulse levels.

NASA Study

Episcopal Grants
NEW YORK (UPI)—Fellowship grants totaling \$40,000 have been awarded by The Episcopal Church Foundation to six ordained clergymen and one seminary senior for advanced theological study during the 1972-73 academic year.

William A. Coolidge, Foundation president, said two fellowships went to first-time recipients and five were given for further work toward doctorates by men previously selected.

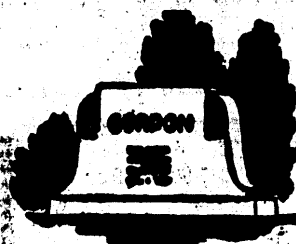
Since 1964, when the program was inaugurated, 42 young clergymen have been awarded grants totaling about \$98,000. Most of them were assisted during the entire period of their doctoral studies. The Foundation is a national organization of Episcopal laymen initiating and underwriting projects supporting the work of the church.

The Oldest
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Ruhama Baptist Church has been designated as the oldest church in the Birmingham Baptist Association. Its first meeting house was a log cabin.

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

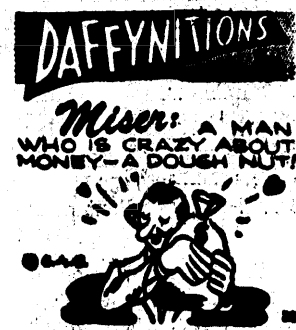
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square



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MEMORIALS
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47 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
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BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS



DAFFYNITIONS
Miser: A MAN
WHO IS CRAZY ABOUT
MONEY—A DOUGH NUT!

TERMITE
CONTROL
Quig
WHO IS KNOWN AS
THE "PROFESSIONAL
KILLER OF ROACHES,
TERMITES & PESTS?"



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Arenzville 997-5555

Beard, a Houston physician, told the recent ninth Inter-American Congress of Cardiology that "sensible precautions" are necessary because of "a fairly significant incidence" of sudden changes in heart rhythm among the otherwise healthy executives from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

In 1,385 quarterly tests, 34 per cent of the executives showed the sudden rhythm changes—or cardiac arrhythmias, as they are known.

"We don't know if the arrhythmias are naturally occurring, if they could lead to complications if ignored, or if they are symptomatic of a later onset of coronary heart disease," he said.

He said the exercisers are advised to run at speeds and distances that keep their pulse rates a few beats per minute

Careful Observation

"We teach our men to take rather than during exercise—when the rhythm changes are detected, the executives are asked to cut back the level of their physical conditioning and are followed "more cautiously with tape-recorded electrocardiograms and other methods."

So far, there have been no serious incidents in the training

Amazing Findings

program which involves monitoring with a meter. It is continuing as an effort to test the idea that physical training may help prevent heart disease.

"Our numbers are small, but so far not one of our executives has developed clinically detectable coronary disease," Beard said. "That amazes us—but it may only mean that we have a slightly selected group."

CARPS Super Stores

Mothers day savings

SALE DAYS: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY

**CANTRECE II
PANTY HOSE**
REG. \$1.47
Sale 1.22

Guaranteed for 14 full days or a new pair free! No bagging or sagging. The perfect panty hose in Beige & Taupe. Sizes to fit Petite—Avg.—Tall & X-Tall.

OUT SIZE PANTY HOSE
REG. \$1.37
97¢

Fine sheer seamless stretch. Nude heel. Extra set panel, knit in elastic waist band. Super cling—super fit. Shades of Beige, Taupe & Suntan. 1 size fits to 52" hips to 200 lbs.

**LADIES
DUSTERS**
REG. \$4.77
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Wide selection of permanent press dusters. Cottons & Kodels, cottons in solids, denims & florals. Reg. & extra sizes.

**LADIES
PAJAMAS**
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Guaranteed for 1 full year, 100% nylon man-tailored pajama with notch collar & piping trim. No ironing — quick drying. Pastel and fashion colors. Sizes 32-40.

**WOMENS MULTI-COLORED
PATENT TRIMMED
STRAW PURSES**
REG. TO \$3.37
2.77

Bright new color combinations just in time for summer. White with red & blue. Natural with tan & beige.

Your Choice Sale
1.67
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JAMAICA SHORTS
Ribbed knits with elasticized waistbands and stitched front crease. Jacquards & solids in new fashion colors, various fabrics. Sizes 10-18

KNIT TOPS
Stretch knits in solids & stripes. Full cut for comfort and style. New pastel & dark colors. Sizes S-M-L

**KNIT TERRY
SHORT SETS**
Sale 3.88

Knit stretch terry with a figure flattering fit. Stripe top and solid pull-on pant. Sizes S-M-L.

**Summer
Separates
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**WOMENS
DRESS SHOES**
REG. \$6.91
Sale 5.55

Crinkle ornamented dress oxford to ombre step in styles. Colors of Blue, Bone Ombre, & Black. Sizes 5-10.



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State Senate Adopts Penal System Facelift

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois penal system would undergo a wholesale face-lift from the courts to the parole boards, under a massive package of bills passed by the Illinois Senate.

On a 49-2 vote, the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House the "Uniform Code of Corrections" — some 400 bills aimed at coordinating the corrections system in Illinois to stress rehabilitation instead of punishment.

Sen. Richard H. Newhouse, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of

the package, said the new code "takes a realistic look" at the Illinois corrections system. This provides a uniform framework on which the entire corrections system will take on a rehabilitative function and not merely attempt to punish prisoners," Newhouse said.

Includes Many Changes
Although much of the package tries to organize existing laws into a unified code, it includes many changes from the current system.

Among those are:
—Liberalization of work-release and day-release programs to allow prisoners to attend school, undergo drug treatment or do housework.

—Strengthening of a presumption in sentencing favoring four-year minimums for the most serious felonies, except murder, which would be 14 years, and one-year minimums for other felonies.

—A maximum of 14 days for prison furloughs.
—Establishment of new standards for all penal facilities under the Department of Corrections.

—Rules and procedures for treatment and processing of juveniles including lowering to 17 the age at which girls can be tried as adults. Currently the age for girls is 18 and boys 17.

Object to Code
Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, who along with Sen. Egbert Groen, R-Pekin, voted against the package, said he had "philosophical objections" to the new code.

"The direction it appears we are taking is suggesting that the state penal system is at an all-time low while the crime rate is at an all-time high," Kneuper said. He said he feared the new code would result in a lax system and a higher crime rate.

Goren questioned a technical aspect of the package that he said could cause a tie-up of court action in minor crimes such as traffic accidents.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who voted for the bill, said he was leery of some provisions and called the package "a new revolution in the administration and conduct of prisons."

"We are facing an era where the influence of the American Civil Liberties Union and other do-gooders tells us that prisoners are there because they missed Sunday school," Graham said. But he criticized court leniency in criminal cases and said the code may prevent further court encroachments on the correctional system.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gobel, Mt. Sterling route four, became parents of a daughter, Dawn Michelle, May 8th, at Blessing hospital in Quincy. The grandparents are Mrs. Wava Gelette of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Besie Seymour, Mercedia. This is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dionne, 1124 West Walnut St., became parents of a son at 3:49 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barfield of Woodstock became parents of a daughter at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dowell, 1124 West Walnut St., became parents of a son at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Arenzville became parents of a son at 12:09 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratman of the Blackhawk Apts. became parents of a son at 1:04 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, MORGAN

No. 72-236-L
MARION CHUTE, et al.,)
Petitioners,)
vs.)
COMMISSIONERS OF)
COON RUN DRAINAGE)
DISTRICT,)
Defendants.)

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given of hearing on the petition of Marion Chute, Ernest A. Perry and Harlan L. Yeck, to detach from Coon Run Drainage District premises described as:

The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois;

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois;

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois;

Hearing on said petition will be held before the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the County of Morgan, at the courthouse at Jacksonville, Illinois, on Tuesday, June 13, 1972, at 10:00 A.M., D.S.T.

JOE CASEY,
Clerk of Court,
Morgan County, Illinois.

Post Given Buchanan

SPRINGFIELD — At the Abraham Lincoln Council annual business meeting held at the Department of Transportation Headquarters May 9th, the following Council officers were elected for 1972-73:

President, Rex A. Weber, Springfield; chairman, advisory committee, Hon. Samuel O. Smith, Girard; commissioner (growth division), Hugh W. Griffith, Springfield; vice president (development division), George T. Preckwinkle, Springfield; vice president (facilities division), Ogden N. Monroe, DDS, Springfield; vice president (enrichment division), Bill W. Buchanan, Jacksonville; treasurer, Louis J. Kienler, Springfield; and national council representative, George T. Preckwinkle, Springfield.

The nominating committee included Robert H. Brunman, chairman; Don Andrews, Hobart Hinderliter, Robert F. Freeman, Morris Myers, Hon. Richard Mills and George T. Preckwinkle.

Clyde M. Clark, director of the Relationships Division, Boy Scouts of America, will address the group of Council members. Clark has been a professional Scout since 1937, serving in a number of capacities and has been a member of the National B.S.A. staff since 1970.

The Abraham Lincoln Council serve nine counties in Central Illinois. G. Jay Held is Scout Executive.

SAMPLES CHAIRS
FRAT PROJECT AT
CULVER-STOCKTON

CANTON, Mo.—Richard Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Samples, route one, Jacksonville, served as chairman of a recent Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity service project at Culver-Stockton College.

Samples, vice president of the Culver-Stockton chapter of the fraternity, coordinated the work of active fraternity members and pledges who worked to clean a drainage ditch in Canton as part of a weekend service project by the national fraternity.

Samples, a 1970 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is a sophomore majoring in business administration at Culver-Stockton where he has been a member of the football team.

HUNG JURY
RESULTS IN
CASS COURT

BEARDSTOWN — A hung jury resulted Monday in Virginia circuit court when a verdict could not be returned concerning a Beardstown man and the disappearance of a motor vehicle.

Duane Arcaro faced charges of a false report in connection with the disappearance of a truck before Circuit Judge Fred W. Reither.

The truck, owned by Andrew Florey, was found abandoned in a field near Thrill Hill on the lower Sangamon Valley Road.

Members of the jury were Viola Dyer, Helen Buck, Raymond Warden, Florence Edwards, Myrtle Cannon, Eileen Dannewitz, Olivine Davis, Mary Ann Eilers, John Muech, Frank Kirchner, Shirley Clark and Gayle Smith.

The jury deliberated for almost two hours.

GREENE SERVICES
FOR OLGA WALKER

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Olga D. Walker were conducted at the Shields Memorial Home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Herschel Williams of Rockbridge was organist. Interment was in Oak Wood cemetery; the Rev. Leroy Sanders officiated.

The pallbearers were Terry Jackson, Clayton Ford, Curtis Huff, James W. Ford, Kenneth Cummins and Warren Koss.

BOGESS RITES
AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Henry Ernest Bogess were held Monday morning at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with the Rev. William Belko officiating. Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ. Pallbearers were Gerald Ross, James McCarty, Elmer Israel, Eugene Ross, Roy Donnigan and Floyd Spencer. Interment was made in the White Hall cemetery.

FRANKLIN COUPLE'S SON
TO RECEIVE BA DEGREE

OWENSBORO, Ky.—Kentucky Wesleyan College will confer degrees on 173 seniors at the annual Spring Commencement program on Saturday, May 13.

Among those receiving bachelor of arts degrees will be Michael Gean Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gean Rodgers of Franklin, route two.

Dr. William James, president of Wesleyan, will present the diplomas to the members of the 1972 graduating class in 10 a.m. ceremonies in the Wesleyan Grove.

The commencement speaker will be Kentucky Gov. Ford.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Area Residents Dies At Moline

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In addition to his sisters, there are three brothers surviving, Cecil and Clark of East Moline and Bill of Minneapolis, Minn.

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The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Irish Mob Tars And Feathers
Young Girl

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The girl was seized at her home Friday night by IRA men and held in secret hideouts around the city, a police spokesman said.

"At regular intervals she was beaten, and tonight, to complete the diabolical act, they gave her a public tarring and feathering," the spokesman added.

"Her face, legs and body are a mass of bruises," he said. "Her hair has been pulled out by the roots."

IRA supporters often have tarred and feathered Catholic girls for fraternizing with British troops.

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HELD IN SCOTT

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Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

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VILLAGE CYCLE SHOP
26" light weight ladies Bicycle — \$89.95
26" midweight Bicycle-Men's, ladies' — \$89.95
27" Kalkhoff 10-speed — \$99.00
Child's baby Seats, Loco — \$9.50
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5-11-31-X

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Fresh way to make a buck.

Stokely, P.O. Box 4606, Clinton, Iowa 52732

These days, who isn't interested in making an extra buck? So, I enclose ten Stokely labels from any fine Stokely fruit or vegetable. Please send me one dollar. Thanks.

Labels must be accompanied by this coupon. Sorry, only one refund per family.

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This offer expires July 31, 1972 D-11

ONE DOLLAR

Just send us any 10 Stokely labels and we'll send you \$1. Now it really pays to eat fresher with Stokely. And how! We'll pay you one big dollar to change to Stokely canned fruits and vegetables. You

can't get fresher unless you grow your own. All you do is send us ten labels from Stokely green beans, corn, fruit cocktail or any other fine Stokely canned product. This is one deal you just can't afford not to take advantage of!

Stokely. You can't get fresher unless you grow your own.



How Do Babies Get Here?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 13 years old and I have a problem which is of general interest to girls my age. Today some girls at school were talking about having babies, and I was wondering what the procedure is when you have a baby. I know that you are taken to a room and when you come back you have had a baby. But what happened in between?

Dear Reader—Now, you've really got me. Your simple, innocent question would take several columns to answer but it's important that it should be answered because it deals with one of the most normal and important personal aspects of people's lives. A lot of girls your age who need basic information aren't getting it.

I do hope that you can talk with your mother about this, or perhaps you have a favorite teacher to whom you would like to talk to about it. Your teacher might even show you diagrams to help you understand the problem.

I will try to tell you this much. The baby, of course, grows and develops inside the mother, and it takes about nine months. During this time, the woman's body is undergoing a lot of changes, preparatory to

birth. The baby is in a rounded bottleshaped organ which many people call the womb. This flask-shaped organ has strong muscles in its wall and when the mother goes into the room to have her baby, these muscles in the womb contract vigorously and push the baby out the opening of the vagina. Of course, this opening undergoes changes and dilates in preparation for this. It is a simple, mechanical event which mothers have experienced since the beginning of mankind. In most normal deliveries, the muscles of the mother's womb are able to expel the baby with their own contractions. It is a perfectly normal and beautiful experience, which is part of nature.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to know if raw hamburger meat is good for you. I eat raw hamburger meat, but not too much. My parents are always telling me not to because I will get worms in my stomach. Is this true?

Dear Reader—There was a time when this might have been true, but in today's carefully supervised markets, it is most unlikely that you can get raw hamburger that would cause you to have beef tapeworms or any other type of worms. It is still true, however, that you should not eat raw pork. Unless pork is properly cooked, it can cause a person to have trichinosis, another kind of parasite that passes through the digestive tract.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Misdirected Pitch MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Mrs. Nancy Chambliss, running for the County Board of Education, gave her campaign pitch to two men in Montgomery's public affairs building. "That sounds real good and we'd like really like to vote for you, but we're prisoners," one of the men told Mrs. Chambliss. She thanked them and said she hoped they would be released soon.

Buildable lands SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Association of Bay Area Governments says there are about 135,000 acres of buildable vacant lands within 25 miles of San Francisco, Oakland or San Jose. Much of this is in small parcels, the association reports.

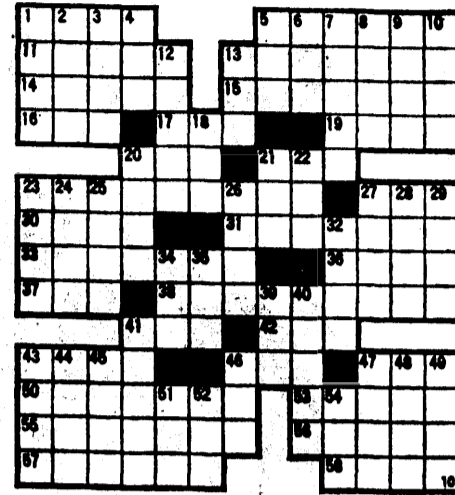
Church Architecture

ACROSS

- 1 Cupola
- 5 Tomb of a saint
- 11 Coral island
- 13 Pierced with a lance
- 14 Quiver
- 15 Project for Boy Scouts
- 16 Torrid
- 17 Numeric suffix
- 19 Colloquial assent (2 words)
- 20 Which individual? (abbr.)
- 21 Spanish hero
- 23 Main church of bishop's see
- 27 Over (post.)
- 30 Territory
- 31 Peter or John
- 33 Upper hand
- 36 Slap
- 38 Printing measures
- 38 Privileged churches
- 41 Ages and ages
- 42 Steal (slang)
- 43 Unfortunately
- 46 Outward appearance
- 47 Aft
- 50 Permanent
- 53 Church feature
- 55 Baltic country
- 56 Trusting, simple
- 57 Place of worship
- 58 Eject

DOWN

- 1 Punctuation mark
- 2 Man's name



Betty Canary

'Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall—'

One of my favorite all-time advertisements on television is the Peace Corps commercial that shows a partially-filled glass of water. The question asked is, do you see a half-full or a half-empty glass?

I've never yet known anybody who admitted to seeing the glass as half empty.

We agree that lots of people, those people, everybody else, that is, have the wrong attitude. But, we have the right attitude, don't we?

That's why other people have problems but we face challenges.

And why those people are ignorant but we're uninformed. We say he has a dominant character but she is overbearing.

Or, he is decisive while she acts on impulse.

Nobody admits to being just average. But, why is it that you're a weirdo while I'm unique?

How does it happen that I'm tone deaf but he sings off key. Isn't it interesting that I'm cautious but he's scared? Isn't it wonderful that:

Your children are hyper-active instead of uncontrolled; you are forceful, he is bossy; you are concerned, he is neurotic; you're sentimental, she's mawkish; you're helpful, he's meddlesome; you're curious, she's nosy; you're thrifty, he's a penny-pincher; you're frugal, he's a Scrooge; you're friendly, she's a gusher; you're well-informed, she's a know-it-all.

WATERBUGS
ROACHES
RATS & MICE

TERMITES

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1406 W. Lafayette Ave.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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Give mother a gadget,
a gizmo or something
she can really use.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

WHILE
QUANTITY
LASTS!

SAVE 5.98

BOSTON ROCKER

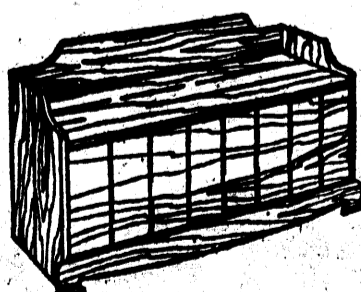
1997

REG. 25.95

A gift she will appreciate.



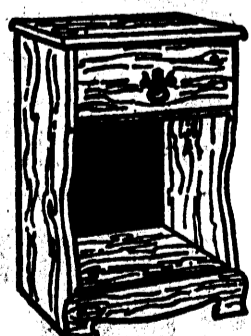
SPECIALS
IN OUR
READY-TO-FINISH
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT



WAGON SEAT

2497

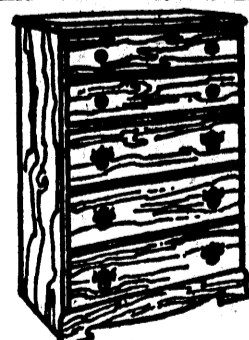
REG. 29.99 SAVE 5.02
A seat or a storage chest



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An added touch to the bedroom



5 DRAWER CHEST

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Solves her storage problems

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MOTHER
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Farm & Home Supply

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SERVICE FOR 8

DINNERWARE SET

\$12.50

SUNBEAM
STEAM & DRY IRON
No. 54D \$9.50

SUNBEAM
COFFEE MAKER
No. 53 4 to 12 Cups \$9.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC
2-SLICE TOASTER
T-17 \$12.65

BUFFET STYLE
SUNBEAM FRY PAN
#FP622 \$16.75

SUNBEAM
CAN OPENER
#1CO \$8.88

SUNBEAM
LADIES SHAVER
LS8C \$14.95

56-PC. STAINLESS STEEL

TABLEWARE SET

Service for 8 Plus

2-Pc. Carving Set
4-Pc. Hostess Set

\$19.85

GOURMET

SALAD SERVING SET

7-Pc. Set
Also Available
Turn Tables
Pitchers & Glasses
Canister Set

\$4.48

"LIMITED TIME SALE"

'Country Inn' by West Bend

SAVE 20%



OPEN
Monday thru Sat.
8 A.M. thru
5:30 P.M.
Friday Nights
thru 9 P.M.

MIDLAND Farm & Home Supply

803 South Diamond Jacksonville, Illinois

Quality Merchandise • Low Prices • Friendly Service

SAVE 15c
With This Coupon

Gold Medal Flour

5 39¢
-Lb. Bag

With this coupon and \$2.50 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 20c
With This Coupon

Big K Soda

4 69¢
28-oz. Btts.

No Return Bottles

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 21c
With This Coupon

Heinz Strained Baby Food
(Except Meats)

10 79¢
Jars

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 36c
With This Coupon

Boutique Facial Tissue

4 125-ct. \$1
Boxes

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 36c
With This Coupon

Boutique Bathroom Tissue
(In 2-Roll Packages)

8 Rolls \$1

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE \$5.01
With Coupons in this Ad

Kroger

Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co.

Stokely Sale Vegetables

16-oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans, Shelled Beans, Shred Carrots, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Yellow Corn, Heavy Pot Peas, Small White Potatoes.

5 \$1
Cans

Quantity While Supplies Last

Dollar Days

Stokely Fruit Cocktail

4 \$1
17-oz. Cans

Quantity While Supplies Last

425 Bonus Top Value Stamps
With Coupon Strip Below

Clip This Coupon

2-WAY GOLDEN GUARANTEE

425 Extra Top Value Stamps
With Coupon Strip Below

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of Any 425 PRODUCE \$1-1

50 With Purchase of one of the following 425 PRODUCE \$1-2

50 With Purchase of one of the following 425 PRODUCE \$1-3

50 With Purchase of one of the following 425 PRODUCE \$1-4

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-1

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-2

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-3

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-4

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-5

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-6

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-7

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-8

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-9

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-10

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-11

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-12

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-13

25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-14

50 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 10-oz. LIFETIME BREAD \$1-15

Expires Sat. Night, May 13, 1972

Stokely Applesauce

6 17-oz. \$1
Cans

Fine For Frying or Broiling Turkey

Cube Steaks 1-lb. 99¢

Fresh Fryer Legs & Thighs 1-lb. 39¢
In a 5-lb. Package or Larger

Fresh Fryer Split Breasts 1-lb. 49¢
In a 5-lb. Package or Larger

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Split Broilers 1-lb. 29¢

Stokely Fruits or Juice

16-oz. RTP. Cherries, 29-oz. Navel or Seed Potatoes, 44-oz. Tomato Juice

3 11-oz. \$1
Cans

Medium Mandarins, Van Camp, Pork & Beans, Stokely Vegetables

Big K Drinks

Orange, Grape, Peach, Pineapple/Grapefruit

4 44-oz. \$1
Cans

Kroger Instant Tea, Fresh Farm Steaks/Pieces, Mushrooms, Windex Spray

Boutique or Teri Towels

3 40-oz. \$1
Jumbo Rolls

Kotex Napkins, Margarine, Butter, Kroger Toaster Treats

Royal Viking Cinnamon Strip

14-oz. Cherry, Apple, Cheese or Peach Toppings \$1

Breads 3 1-lb. \$1

Kroger Fresh Butter or Sandwich Bread, Big Value Cookies

Fresh Whole Fryers

Packed 2-3 Fryers in a Bag or

Fresh Mixed Fryer Parts

Fryer Parts Pkg. Includes 3 Forequarters w/Back, 3 Hindquarters w/Back, 3 Wings, Neck and Giblets Included.

25¢
Lb.

Limit One Bag Per Customer Please

Boutique Napkins

4 20-ct. \$1
pkgs.

Close-Up Toothpaste, Banquet Dinners

Jiffy Cake or Muffin Mix 8 8-oz. \$1
pkgs.

Kroger Frozen Vegetables 4 10-oz. \$1
pkgs.

Kroger Frozen Vegetables 5 10-oz. \$1
pkgs.

Chopped Mashed or Turnip Greens, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Potatoes, Chopped or Leaf Spinach

Downyflake Pancakes 4 8-oz. \$1
pkgs.

Glendale 10-12 Lb. Avg. Whole Fully-Cooked Boneless Ham

Just heat and serve — No bone — minimum fat for flavor

89¢
Lb.

Half Ham 1-lb. 95¢

Silver Platter Fresh 7-Rib End Pork Loin Roast

49¢
Lb.

New Zealand Chilled Lamb Legs 1-lb. 89¢

Hammer Top-O-Morning Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 75¢

Kroger All Beef Wieners 12-oz. 75¢

Oscar Mayer Sliced Luncheon Meats 12-oz. 95¢

From Non-Polluted Waters Farm Pond Catfish 1-lb. 1.09

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Broilers E-Z Slice Pot Roast 1-lb. 99¢

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Broilers Rump Roast 1-lb. 99¢

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Broilers Cube Steak 1-lb. 1.29

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Broilers Sirloin Tip Roast 1-lb. 1.39

Sliced Beef Liver 1-lb. 89¢

Sunrise Fresh Fruits

Charlotte Gray Watermelons half melon 99¢

Washington State Fancy Red Delicious Apples 3 1-lb. 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Regal Red Potatoes 20 1-lb. 99¢

Florida Fancy Yellow Corn 5 1-lb. 69¢

Vino Rippe Fresh Tomatoes 49¢

Sweet Potato Bibb Lettuce 69¢

Fresh Spinach, Escarole or Romaine Lettuce 33¢

Fresh Florida Green Beans 39¢

Sugar-Slice, 9-size Honeydews 89¢

Sunkist Seedless 50's Navel Oranges 10 1-lb. 89¢

U.S. No. 1 Regal Red Potatoes

10 69¢
-Lb. Bag

SAVE 23c
With This Coupon

Kroger Welcomes Federal Food Stamp Certificate

SAVE 40c
With This Coupon

Maxwell House Coffee
Regular, Drip, Electric-Park 3-Lb. Can 40¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

U.S. No. 1 Jumbo 140's Lemons 10 1-lb. 89¢

Sunkist Seedless Jumbo 50's Navel Oranges 10 1-lb. 99¢

Extra Fancy Fresh California Strawberries 79¢
Heaping Quart

Peak of the crop... High in Vitamin C... Low in Calories!

SAVE 10c
With This Coupon

Kroger Vac K Pac Coffee
(Regular, Drip, Fine, Electric-Park) 1-lb. 10¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 8c
With This Coupon

Crisco Oil
24-oz. Bottle 8¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 15c
With This Coupon

Dad's Root Beer
3 Half Gal. Btl. 15¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 20c
With This Coupon

Kroger Ice Cream
Half Gal. Cn. 20¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 35c
With This Coupon

Ivory Liquid
45-oz. Bottle 35¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 16c
With This Coupon

Spic & Span
24-oz. Pkg. 79¢

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE 40c
With This Coupon

Bigg's Packing Party Bags
1-lb. 40¢ OFF

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

SAVE \$1.00
With This Coupon

Turtle Party Hats
(All Shades and Sizes) \$1.00

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 13, 1972.

Journal Sports COURIER

Cards Blow Lead In 10-7 Defeat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Metzger's first major league home run triggered a six-run eighth inning and Jimmy Stewart's tie-breaking two-run pinch-triple capped it as the Houston Astros whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 10-7 Wednesday night.

The uprising against Bob Gibson and two relievers wrecked Gibson's bid for his first victory after four straight defeats. Stewart's blow, plugging the gap between right and center fields, chased home Tommy Helms and Johnny Edwards after the Astros struck back against Gibson.

The Cards had taken a 5-2 lead in the third inning on Ted Simmons' first major league grand slam home run and were coasting 7-3 when the insurance occurred.

After Metzger's homer to right field, Cesar Cedeno and Jim Wynn followed with singles, signaling Gibson's departure.

Lee May greeted reliever Al Santorini with a run-scoring single, however, and Bob Watson delivered a sacrifice fly and Helms singled May to tie the score.

Joe Grzenda relieved Santorini after Edwards was intentionally walked and was rap-

Pittsfield Claims Own District 6-2

PITTSFIELD — Scoring four times in the second inning on only one hit, host Pittsfield eliminated Perry 6-2 Wednesday afternoon and captured the title game of the Pittsfield District Tournament.

The Saukees, now 13-3, advanced to the Jacksonville High School Regional to be played next week. Perry bowed out with a 7-4 slate.

In between solo home runs by Mike Barton, in the first, and Mike Roseberry, in the fifth the Saukees turned the game around in the second. Three walks, a pair of fielders choices and Roseberry's single pushed across four runs for a 5-0 lead. Perry got both its runs on Doug Elledge's two-run roundtripper. Both Doug and Jeff Elledge had two hits for the losing Pioneers.

Perry 000 020 0-2 6 4
Pittsfield 140 010 x-6 4 6
Pe-D., Elledge and R. Mountain
P-C Apps, Jenkins (6) and Roseberry
HR-Barton, Roseberry (P); D. Elledge (P)

New Berlin Tops Virginia By 5-3

PETERSBURG — New Berlin rode a three-run fourth inning to a slim 5-3 count over Virginia Wednesday afternoon in the Portia District Tournament. New Berlin will take on host Portia at 3:45 today for the championship, with the winner advancing to next week's Jacksonville High Regional.

New Berlin got only three hits off two Virginia hurlers, but got strong two-hit hurling from Saylor, who fanned seven and gave up only one walk. Speaks, run-scoring double keyed the three-run fourth inning for the winning Pretzels. Virginia 100 200 0-3 2 4
New Berlin 100 301 x-5 3 7
V—Garver, Johnson (6) and Ring
N—Saylor and Fuchs
2b—Speaks (N)

Mets' Right Arm Has Leg Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' Right Arm is having trouble with both legs. "I just haven't been myself lately because I've pulled muscle fibers in my legs," Tom Seaver revealed Wednesday. "And few people realize how important my legs are to my pitching style."

It was evident that the star right-hander was not in 20-game winning form his last two outings. Both San Francisco and San Diego knocked him out of the box. "With the soreness in my legs, I'm unable to get them in shape between assignments and it's costing me in the late innings," said Seaver. "I use my legs to push off and to control my pitches."

"But my control is affected and I can't get the ball where I want it to go, especially in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings when my calves really begin to hurt." Control was the Seaver trademark when he won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher in 1969 and last year when he led the league in strikeouts and earned run average. "It's just a matter of not being able to do my homework, said the affable right-hander. "I haven't been able to run as well in between games. I have a schedule for running to pre-



WELCOME HOME: Teammates greet Claude Christison after the Jacksonville High School second baseman belted a three-run home run in the third inning. The big blow came in Crimsons' 9-3 title game victory over Winchester in the Routt District at Pony-Colt Park Wednesday evening.

Crimsons Capture District Title 9-3

Dave Lampitt and Claude Christison each drove in three runs and Jim Bonds two as Jacksonville High School dumped Winchester 9-3 Wednesday evening to claim the championship of the Routt District Tournament at the Pony-Colt Park.

The Crimsons will take on Pittsfield, winner of the Pittsfield District, in the JHS Regional Tournament next Tuesday at 4:15. Bill Turner checked Winchester on five hits, fanning six and walking three batters in going the distance.

The Crimsons got off to a 1-0 lead in the first when Lampitt was hit by a pitch, advanced on a fielder's choice and Bonds doubled. A walk to Dave Waltrip, a hit batsman and Lampitt's three-run double in the second made it 3-0.

A single by Matt Freesen and a walk to Roach set the stage for Christison's three-run roundtripper over the left centerfield fence and a 6-0 Crimsons spread in the third.

A walk to Lampitt and Lampitt's second double pushed across another JHS tally in the fourth, with singles by Freesen, Ed Aring and Waltrip and Bonds' sacrifice fly closing out Crimsons scoring with a pair in the top of the seventh. Winchester scored twice in the fourth on two walks, an error and John Kirkpatrick's single. The final Wildcat run crossed in the fifth on a walk and singles by Collard, Gourley and Cooper.

Jacksonville AB R H
Lampitt, c 3 0 2
Freese, rf 4 3 2
Aring, ss 4 0 1
Bonds, 1b 3 0 2
Roach, cf 2 2 0
Christison, 2b 4 1 1
Waltrip, 3b 3 1 1
Reiterman, rf 3 1 0
Turner, p 2 1 0

TOTALS 28 9 9
Winchester AB R H
Gourley, 2b 4 0 2
Cooper, 1b 4 0 1
Hankins, ss, p 3 0 0
Nicholson, rf 2 1 0
Taylor, lf 2 1 0
Kirkpatrick, 3b 3 0 1
Lockman, c 3 0 0
Collard, cf 2 0 1
Gregory, p 1 0 0
Hainsfurther, 3b 1 1 0

Northwestern Panthers Take District Wins

Northwestern and Jerseyville both got one-hit hurling to score decisive victories Wednesday in the Palmyra Northwestern District Tournament. Northwestern clipped Calhoun 8-1 at Palmyra, with Jerseyville blanking Brussels 5-0 at Piassa Southwestern.

Northwestern's Steve Anderson allowed only a fifth-inning bloop single by losing hurler Mike Margheriol while fanning ten and issuing three walks. Kevin Thaxton had three hits and Anderson, Randy Hunt, Brad Huson and Terry Clark two each in a 13-hit assault.

Jerseyville's Randy Parish also allowed only one hit while striking out 12 batters and giving up five walks. The performance came on the heels of a one-hitter by the Panthers' Mark Powell in a 1-0 victory over Southwestern Tuesday. Stan Sidwell and Darrell Jones each had a pair of hits and Don Bechtold drove in three runs with a hit for the Panthers, now 12-3.

Jerseyville and Northwestern will tangle at Palmyra at 4:30 today in the championship tilt, with the winner to advance to the Jacksonville High Regional next week, meeting the Portia District champ.

Calhoun 000 010 0-1 1 7
Northwestern 014 102 x-8 13 1
C—Margheriol, Franke (3) and Ringhausen
N—Anderson and Thaxton
2b—Hunt (N)

Jerseyville 300 020 0-5 7 1
Brussels 000 000 0-0 1 4
J—Parish and Allen
B—Eberlin and Kiel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Games
American League
Texas (Gogolewski 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-2), N
Boston (Culp 1-3) at California (Messersmith 2-3), N
Only games scheduled.
National League
San Francisco (Bryant 0-2) at Montreal (Renko 1-2), N
San Diego (Arlin 2-3) at Philadelphia (Champion 3-0), N
Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) and John 2-2) at New York (McAndrew 1-0 and Seaver 4-1), 2, day-night
Houston (Reuss 2-1 or Dierker 2-1) at St. Louis (Wise 2-2)

Fanzone, Pappas Spark Chicago, 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Car-men Fanzone highlighted a four-run fourth inning with a pair of walks, two fielding errors by Glenn Beckert and five stolen bases in the first three innings, could muster only one unearned run off Pappas, now 3-2 against his former team-mates.

The Reds, despite three hits, got their first hit in the game on a slow roller by Jim Hickman in the fourth. Rick Monday then singled home Billy Williams, who had reached first on an error, tying the game 1-1.

One out later, Fanzone smashed a line drive to right center, and after an intentional pass to Randy Hundley, Pappas lined a single to center.

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SIU-Edwardsville Drops Clan Twice

EDWARDSVILLE — Held to one run and seven hits for the day, MacMurray College dropped a twinbill to a strong Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville club Wednesday afternoon.

SIU-Edwardsville, now 24-10 for the campaign, took the opener 5-1 with four of the five runs off loser Phil Bennett being unearned thanks to six Highlander fielding miscues.

The Clan's only run of the game came in the first inning on Scott Murphy's double and Larry Sample's two-out single.

SIU captured the nightcap 4-0 on a strong three-hitter by Middleton, with Sonnenberg allowing only one earned tally for the losers, now 8-16 with one game remaining.

Bennett set a school career record of 215 innings pitched, clipping the old mark of 213 set in 1963 by Larry Krulac.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 12 7 .632 —
Detroit 11 7 .611 ½
Baltimore 11 7 .611 ½
Boston 5 10 .333 5
New York 6 13 .316 6
Milwaukee 4 12 .250 6½

West
Minnesota 14 4 .778 —
Oakland 12 4 .750 —
Chicago 10 9 .526 4½
Texas 8 11 .421 6½
California 7 11 .389 7
Kansas City 8 13 .381 7½

National League
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 12 6 .667 —
Philadelphia 13 8 .619 ½
Montreal 12 8 .600 ½
Chicago 10 11 .476 3½
Pittsburgh 9 11 .450 4
St. Louis 9 12 .429 4½

West
Houston 13 7 .650 —
Los Angeles 13 8 .619 ½
San Diego 10 12 .455 4
Atlanta 9 14 .391 5½
Cincinnati 8 13 .381 5½
San Francisco 8 16 .333 7
x—Played late night game.

Yesterday's Results
National
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 7
Houston 10, St. Louis 7
San Francisco 7, Montreal 3
Los Angeles at New York, late night game (extra innings)

American
Milwaukee at Oakland, late night game
Boston at California, late night game
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2
Chicago 7, Detroit 0
Baltimore 1, Texas 0
Minnesota 2, New York 0

Tuesday's Results
National
San Diego at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1

American
Oakland 10-3, Milwaukee 2-0
Boston 4, California 3
Texas at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2

Waverly Wins District
Waverly — Host Waverly captured the Class 'B' team title, while Waterloo swept the 'A' honors Wednesday afternoon in the District Junior High Girls track meet.

Waverly piled up 40 points to 33 by Kincaid, Waterloo 25½, Edinburg 20 and Diverson.

'A' scores were Waterloo 59, Bethalto 31, Carlinville 11, Edinburg 9, Bunker Hill 8, Kincaid 5, Diverson and Waverly one each.

Waverly's 'B' efforts were led by Kathy Walk with a first in the 100, second in the high jump and fourth in the long jump, along with a leg on the winning 440 relay with Sandra Heaton, Phyllis Campbell and Sheryl Shearburn.

Diane Handy was first in the high jump, second in the 50 and had a part on the winning medley relay along with Nancy Hebel, Tami Blauer and Terry Newingham.

Kelly Dorwart was second in the long jump and Sandra Heaton second in the 100 and third in the 50.

Both Waverly teams finished the regular season undefeated.

CATS NAME CO-CAPTAINS
EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Northwestern football Coach Alex Agase Wednesday named three co-captains for the 1972 Big Ten season.

Defensive tackle Jim Anderson of Deerfield, Ill., center Dave Dybas of Chicago and split end Jim Lash of Akron were designated for the jobs.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Michigan 9, Northwestern 0

Legion Players Must Sign Up This Sunday

Local and area players are reminded of the sign-up for the Jacksonville American Legion baseball team that will be playing this summer. Signup will be held at the local American Legion Post 279 on West College, starting at 1:30.

Players 17 and 18 years of age, not turning 19 before Aug. 1, and from Jacksonville High, Routt and Franklin schools are eligible to sign up for the Legion team. Practice will start in the near future.

The Legion team will be playing its games at Nichols Park, Pony-Colt Park and MacMurray, with a 55-game schedule plus tournaments on tap, starting May 28.

John Westberg is the Legion Baseball Chairman, Jack Bonde the manager and Jim Bonde and Roger Stewart the coaches.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's College Games
Concordia 7-1, Auburn 0
Illinois 7-1, Illinois 0-1

Rangers' Morale Receives Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — As the weary but happy New York Rangers filed into LaGuardia Airport early Wednesday morning following their dramatic 3-2 comeback victory in the fifth game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship against Boston, they were greeted by a sea of people.

Some 1,000 fans had gathered at the terminal to salute the Rangers and the way they cheered, you'd have thought New York had captured the Cup instead of merely staying alive in the best-of-7 series against the Bruins.

The Rangers, trailing in the playoffs 3-2, were impressed.

"You've got to hand it to our fans," said General Manager Coach Emile Francis Wednesday. "When people come out for you at a time like that—in the middle of the night—it's a great morale booster."

What the Rangers did to the Bruins in Tuesday night's fifth game boosted Francis' morale even more. Down 2-1 going into the third period, they rallied with a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau to pull out the victory and force a sixth game Thursday night in New York. If a seventh is needed, it will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston.

Francis does not subscribe to the Knute Rockne "Win one for the Gipper" school of coaching. But he did have a few things to say to his hockey club before the final period of Game 5.

"That's not a time for emotion," said Francis. "You've got to be cool and calculating at a time like that. I told them they had come eight months, 102 games and two periods for the next 20 minutes of hockey. They knew what they had to do. They had to win in those next 20 minutes."

The Rangers did just that, with goalie Gilles Villemure blocking 17 shots including six by scoring champion Phil Esposito, and Rousseau snapping a 22-game scoring slump against

Boston with his two goals. Boston outshot New York 38-26 for the game and Esposito had a total of eight shots at Villemure and several other chances that flew wide of the net. He is now scoreless in 35 shots over the five games of this final round series.

Villemure was outstanding, particularly in the final moments when the Bruins swarmed around his net. He remained cool under the pressure and when the game was over, the Rangers mobbed the little goalie.

Francis, following his season-long custom, did not announce that Villemure would start Game 5 until noon Tuesday. He followed the same procedure Wednesday, refusing to be pinned down on his sixth game goalie.

"I'm not gonna break my 103-game streak," smiled Francis. "I have a pretty good idea who'll play though. But the only thing you can be sure of is that I won't be the goalie."

An immortal New York manager-coach, Lester Patrick, once stepped into the Ranger nets during the playoffs and the club went on to win the Stanley Cup that year. If Francis could be guaranteed a repeat of that result, he might indeed wind up in the nets.

MAY DELAY FIGHT
DUBLIN (AP) — The Muhammad Ali-Al "Blue" Lewis heavyweight boxing match, originally proposed for July 12, will likely be pushed back at least one week.

Harold Conrad of New York, co-promoter of the fight between Ali, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, and Lewis, Detroit, said contracts for the bout would be signed with the Irish boxing board Thursday, but added the fight might be delayed until July 19 or July 26.

Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Championship
Rockford 400, Aurora 427, Illinois Benedictine 440, Judson 454, George Williams 525.



IN AND UNDER: Winchester's John Kirkpatrick slides safely into second with a stolen base as Jacksonville High School shortstop Ed Aring takes a high throw. Play came in 9-3 Crimson victory in Routt District Tournament championship tilt at Pony-Colt Park Wednesday afternoon.

Surprising Twins Post Best Record

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, even without ailing batting champion Tony Oliva and with only one homer from Harmon Killebrew, have charged to the major league's best record.

"They went to work this spring from the very first day knowing they were better than a fifth-place team," said Manager Bill Rigney. "It meant a lot to have a good spring and we did. Even through the strike, they stayed together—didn't lose that edge."

The Twins, who finished 26½ games behind West Division champion Oakland last season after appearing in two straight American League playoffs, had won 12 of their last 14 games going into Wednesday night's contest at Metropolitan Stadium against New York for a 13-4 record and a slight edge in the West over Oakland.

With Oliva on the disabled list while trying to come back from knee surgery, the Twins have come up with three red-hot hitters to make up for his absence—Bob Darwin, 343; Steve Braun, 417, and Danny Thompson, 338.

"You couldn't ask any more than what they've done," said Rigney. "They've keyed our attack, and Darwin has carried more than his share of the load."

Darwin, 29, an outfielder who had appeared in only 15 major league games, had driven in 20 runs and slammed six homers. Killebrew, hitting near .300, has driven in 12 runs despite his lone home run.

"Another thing that I've been saying over and over," said Rigney, "is that our starters have got to keep us in a game."

Kirby, 3-1, struck out nine Phillies and walked eight en route to pitching the Padres to their fifth victory in six games. Colbert got San Diego started in the second inning with his seventh homer of the season, a blast into the upper left-field stands off Woodie Fryman, 1-1.

The Padres made it 2-0 in the third and added three more in the fourth.

The Phils collected their first run in the bottom of the third and added their other runs in the eighth and ninth.

San Diego 011 300 000—5 8 0 Philadelphia 001 000 011—3 5 0 Kirby and Kendall; Fryman, Lersch (6), Twitchell (9) and McCarter. W—Kirby, 3-1. L—Fryman, 1-1. HRs—San Diego, Colbert (7), Kendall (1).

FISHING THE RIVERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Ernest Schwiebert made his first cast at the age of five into Michigan waters and came up with a 12-inch brook trout. Since then he has fished in Europe, South America and Canada and tells about the wonderlands of nature in his book, "Remembrances of Rivers Past," (Macmillan, \$6.95).

Schwiebert takes the reader to his teenage years on the rivers of Wyoming, Colorado and Montana, tells about losing a tigerfish in Nepal, but landing a 51-pound salmon in Norway's Vossa river.

The burden is on them. They've kept us in every game."

Plus, the Twins now are getting relief from Bert Blyleven, 4-1; Jim Kaat, 3-0; Dick Woodson, 3-0, and Jim Perry, 2-1. Last year the bullpen saved only 25 games.

Dave LaRoche and Wayne Granger, off-season trade acquisitions, have already come out of the bullpen to save nine games while yielding only three earned runs in 24 2/3 innings.

Oliva, meantime, continues to work his sore right knee in efforts to come off the disabled list.

"Don't worry," said Rigney. "I'll find a place for him."

Illini Announce Tough Schedule For 72-73 Cagers

CHAMPAIGN — Four teams that could be ranked among the nation's top next season appear on the 1972-73 University of Illinois basketball schedule announced Wednesday by Athletic Director Gene Vance.

"This is the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," said Coach Harv Schmidt as he surveyed games in the Assembly Hall against Iowa State and Furman, visits to Southern California and the Sugar Bowl Tournament, and Chicago Stadium dates against Notre Dame and South Carolina.

"With Maury John now at Iowa State, they'll be plenty tough, and Furman is coached by Joe Williams, who guided Jacksonville to second place in the NCAA Tournament a couple of years ago," Schmidt said.

The Sugar Bowl Tournament field includes us, Drake, Temple and UCLA, and everybody knows Southern Cal and South Carolina will be tough again."

The Illini will play 11 games in the Assembly Hall, including seven against Big Ten opponents.

Illinois Schedule
Dec. 2 — DePaul
Dec. 4 — Valparaiso
Dec. 9 — at Detroit
Dec. 13 — Iowa State
Dec. 19 — Furman
Dec. 22 — at Southern California
Dec. 29-30 — Sugar Bowl Tournament (New Orleans) (Illinois, Drake, Temple, UCLA)
Jan. 6 — at Purdue
Jan. 8 — Wisconsin
Jan. 13 — Iowa
Jan. 25 — Notre Dame (Chicago Stadium)
Jan. 27 — South Carolina (Chicago Stadium)
Feb. 3 — at Northwestern
Feb. 10 — at Wisconsin
Feb. 12 — at Indiana
Feb. 17 — Ohio State
Feb. 19 — Minnesota
Feb. 24 — Michigan State
Feb. 26 — at Michigan
Mar. 3 — at Ohio State
Mar. 5 — Northwestern
Mar. 10 — at Iowa

Summers Sweeps Pair Of Events
EDWARDSVILLE — Ron Summers captured both weight events but Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville swept to a 105-36 dual track meet victory over Illinois College Wednesday afternoon.

Summers, a graduate of Meredosia High school, won the shot put at 50'5 1/4" and the discus at 142'2 1/4", his best ever. Teammate Dave DeShazer was right behind in both events, at 42'7 1/4" and 141'0", respectively. Jack Messmore won the pole

Throwing Error Ruins Broberg's Performance, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — A bases-loaded throwing error in the bottom of the ninth inning by catcher Ken Suarez ruined a brilliant two-hit pitching performance by Texas' young Pete Broberg and gave the Baltimore Orioles and Dave McNally a 1-0 victory over the Rangers Wednesday night.

Broberg, 2-2, went into the ninth with a one-hitter but Don Buford beat out a hit to short with one out and walks to Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell loaded the bases.

Brooks Robinson grounded to third baseman Dave Nelson, whose throw to the plate forced Buford, but when Suarez threw to first trying for an inning-ending double play struck Robinson, Rettenmund raced home with the game's only run.

Broberg retired the first six batters before Andy Etchebarren ground a sharp single to left leading off the third. The 22-year-old right-hander then retired 11 more Orioles in a row until he issued a two-out walk to Buford in the sixth.

McNally, 4-1, who entered the game with a 2-34 career record against the Rangers dating back to their days in Washington, pitched a seven-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season.

McNally has beaten the Rangers 14 straight times and since the start of the 1968 season has a 17-1 record against them.

Texas 000 000 000—0 7 1 Baltimore 000 000 001—1 0 0 Broberg and Suarez; McNally, 4-1. L—Broberg, 2-2.

Niekro Wins 4th As Atlanta Tops Pittsburgh 8-4
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves scored four runs on five hits and two Pittsburgh errors in the seventh inning Wednesday night and beat the Pirates 8-4 as knuckleballer Phil Niekro gained his fourth victory of the season.

Earl Williams ignited the rally with a run-producing single to center, his third hit and second run batted in of the night. Dusty Baker delivered a pinch double for another run and Marty Perez squeezed home the third, then scored the fourth when Al Oliver dropped Niekro's fly ball in center field.

The rally came after the Pirates had trimmed Atlanta's lead to 4-3 on Oliver's three-run homer in the sixth, his second of the year.

Bob Robertson's second homer of the year with two outs in the ninth accounted for Pittsburgh's final run.

Niekro, 4-3, had little trouble with the Pirates until the sixth. The Braves scored in the first, and added a pair in the second and one in the third.

Pittsburgh 000 003 001—4 9 2 Atlanta 121 000 408—8 15 0 Johnson, Walker (2), Giusti (6), Hernandez (7), Miller (7) and Sanguillen; Niekro and Williams. W—Niekro, 4-3. L—Johnson, 0-2. HRs—Pittsburgh, Oliver (2), Robertson (2).

Jack Talks Tennis In Home Town

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Golf's all-time money winner Jack Nicklaus returned to his home town Wednesday to talk of all things, tennis.

The winner of 40 tour tournaments and more than \$1.5 million in 10½ pro golf seasons is serving as honorary chairman of the \$25,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

A field of 32 will play in the Buckeye, the first major stop on the independent pro tennis summer tour July 17-23. Tom Gorman of Seattle is the defending champion.

"Golf has had its growth and tennis is in its growth now," said Nicklaus.

The Golden Bear, leading this season's money race with \$154,273, made it clear though he believes that golf remains ahead of tennis in popularity.

But he admitted tennis helps him keep his weight in the 167-168 pound range.

"I turned to tennis because I simply needed exercise in the winter. Running is very boring to me," he said.

"I play the game at home with my family as long as my tennis elbow doesn't act up, which I got from golf," the blond better from Ohio State said chuckling.

Nicklaus said tennis has grown because you can play it in an hour or two.

"People just don't have five or six hours to spend on golf today. That's why shorter courses are being built or they turn to tennis," he said.

The winner of the Crosby, Doral and Masters this year will rejoin the tour for the Danny Thomas Memphis Open May 18-21.

Nicklaus said he would play in the Atlanta Classic May 25-28 then skip four stops until the U.S. Open June 15-18 at Pebble Beach, Calif., continuing a bid for an unprecedented grand slam.

Besides the National Open, the other legs of the slam are the Masters, the PGA and the British Open. Nicklaus has won each of the Big Four at least twice.

Become Turf Legend

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI)—One more race, maybe two, and it could be all over.

He would then become a legend.

If Cananero II has any idea of this at all, or how big a bearing these next three weeks will have on his future, he doesn't show it.

All he does is keep chewing his feed here in Barn No. 1 at Belmont Park.

You have to be a bit careful around his stall. He still likes to nip people.

"Not trying to bite anybody's hand off," says trainer W.J. "Buddy" Hirsch. "Just playing."

Hirsch stroked the brow of the big four-year-old bay who won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness last year before coming up with leg trouble and talked about the last time Cananero II had gone to the post.

"It's a month less than a year now," he said. "A couple of times since I didn't think there was much chance of him going back to the races, but I think he's ready now. I put him in the Carter Handicap on May 20 here, and I hate to start him out in a seven-eighths of a mile race, but what I'm trying to do is aim him for the Metropolitan Handicap on the 29th. That's a flat mile. I think he's got a chance to be the horse he was again, a chance. If he runs in these races though and shows he's not up to them, then that probably will be it. He has too much of a future in stud to risk any permanent injury."

Falls in Bid
Cananero II failed in his bid for a Triple Crown when he finished fourth in the Belmont and although the horse was found to be suffering from an infected hock, Robert Kleberg of the King Ranch still bought him from his previous owners for \$1.5-million.

"It took a long time for that hock to go down," says Hirsch. "It's still not really 100 per cent, but if you weren't looking for it you wouldn't know it. That infection he had was as big as a tennis ball. He never went on the race track all this time. He just walked and grazed and we showered him. It was as if he were in a hospital. As the boys around the barn say, he was a headache."

Cananero II never even galloped until the end of last September.

Then he had some other troubles.

Once he grabbed his quarter and took a little piece out of that. Then he developed a skin infection. And shortly before being shipped to Santa Anita in

Brooklyn Methodist and DeMolay notched narrow victories Wednesday evening in Church League Slow Pitch Softball action.

Brooklyn Methodist clipped State Hospital 11-7 with a six-run sixth inning. Harold Lettice had three hits for the winners, with Tom Woods belting a pair of home runs for the losers.

DeMolay got by Knights of Columbus 14-11 thanks to seven runs in the final two frames. Motley Hedges ripped two homers for the losers, with Rich Snodgrass collecting three hits for the winners.

Centenary Methodist forfeited to Central Christian 'A'.

Brooklyn M. 200 036 0—11 11 State Hos. 111 102 1—7 7 2b—Gilbert Banks (2) (S); HR—Tom Woods (2) (S); Harold Lettice (B)

DeMolay 313 003 4—14 15 2 KC's 530 030 0—11 11 7 2b—Mark Tomovich, Stan Greenwood (D); Kevin Sellers (K)

3b—Rich Snodgrass, Mike Chappell (D); Kik Ankrom (K) HR—Motley Hedges (2) (K)

December he came up with a strained suspensory muscle.

That meant he couldn't run at Santa Anita, and the fans there were so disappointed that racing officials asked Kleberg whether Cananero II couldn't at least gallop a quarter mile between races one day.

The horse did, and it was estimated some 2,500 added fans turned out that day.

"He's a nice horse to train," says Hirsch, who also handles 34 others. "He's spirited, but not what you'd call high spirited. He's the kind of horse that gets your eye with that fine head of his and those shoulders. You walk through this barn and you see a lot of horses, but he's the one who'll catch your eye."

Shies Away from Prediction
Hirsch shies away from predicting how far back Cananero II will come, or whether he'll even come back at all.

"It all depends on his soundness," he says. "If his legs hold up I think he has a good chance of coming back and being a top handicap horse. How sound do I think he is now ... " Hirsch stopped to mull that one over a moment ... "I'd say 80 per cent."

Since his original injury, Cananero II has been receiving many letters of advice. Hirsch reads them all for him. Some people even send in their own pictures of the horse which ranked as one of the most popular ever a year ago and still hasn't been forgotten, Riva Ridge or not.

"I'm writing to ask you if you could send me a picture of Cananero II, one that I can frame and keep in my office. One more thing, would you please inscribe it 'To Audrey' and sign it—then I can brag."

Johnson, Perry Lead Cleveland To 7-2 Decision
CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson cracked a three-run homer in the third inning and Gaylord Perry hurled a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 7-2 Wednesday for their fourth straight victory.

Perry, raising his record to 5-2 with his third straight triumph, also singled twice, driving in a run in the sixth when the Indians raised their lead to 6-0.

Johnson's homer, his third of the season, was clubbed off starter and loser Mike Hedlund, 0-3, after Del Unser walked with two out and Jack Brohamer popped a single just out of the reach of shortstop Fred Patek.

The Royals scored their first run in the seventh when Steve Hovley doubled—only the second hit off Perry—and Richie Scheinblum singled.

Ed Kirkpatrick's single and Patek's double got another Kansas City run across in the eighth.

Kan City 000 000 110—2 5 0 Cleveland 003 003 011—7 10 0 Hedlund, Rooker (6), Murphy (7), Nelson (8) and Kirkpatrick; Perry and Fosse. W—Perry, 5-2. L—Hedlund, 0-3. HR—Cleveland, A. Johnson (3).

Killebrew Belts 517th Of Career For 2-0 Triumph
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Perry hurled eight shutout innings and Harmon Killebrew clouted his 517th home run Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins trimmed the hapless New York Yankees 2-0.

Perry, 3-1, allowed nine hits and had to work his way out of in four of Ted Williams on the several jams before giving way to Wayne Granger in the ninth.

Killebrew connected off loser Mike Kekich, 2-4, to lead off the second inning and moved with all-time home run Mat. Killebrew, No. 7 in career homers, has hit two this season.

The Twins added a run in the third on consecutive doubles by Cesar Tovar and Danny Thompson en route to their 13th victory in their last 15 games.

The Yankees put men in scoring position four times but each time Perry escaped. New York had only one man as far as third, when Thurman Munson tripled with one out in the sixth.

New York 000 000 000—0 10 0 Minnesota 011 000 002—2 7 0 Kekich, Boone (7) and Munson; J. Perry, Granger (9) and Mitterwald. W—J. Perry, 3-1. L—Kekich, 2-4. HR—Minnesota, Killebrew (2).

INK ICE CAPADES FACTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Sholley, America's leading amateur figure skating pair, have signed three-year contracts with Ice Capades. It was announced Wednesday.

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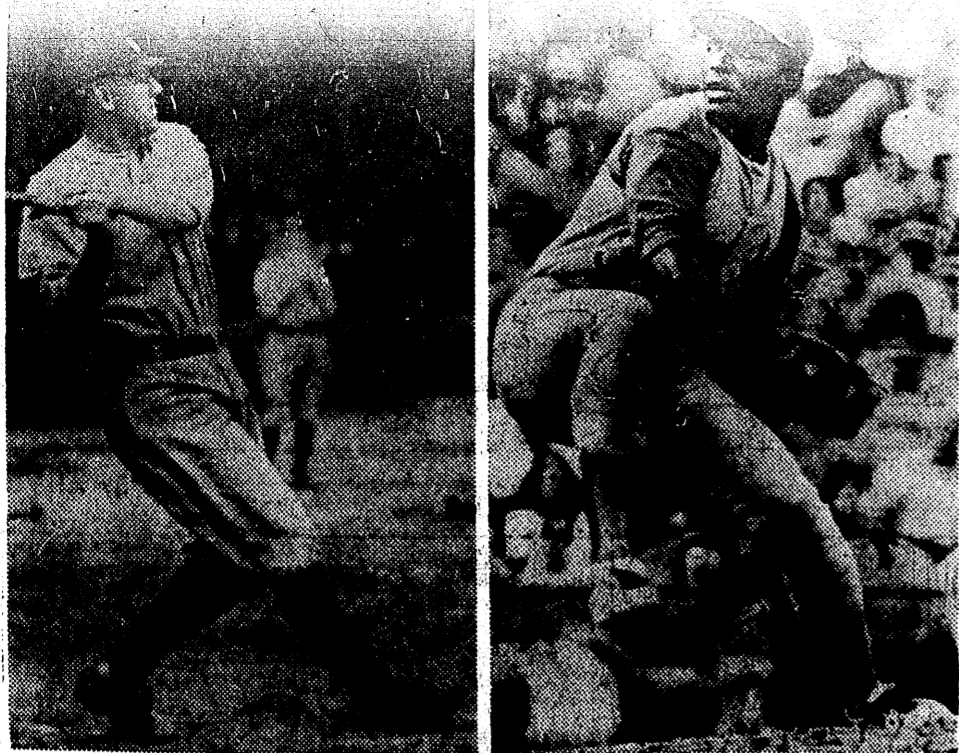
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Ty Cobb

Vida Blue

Tale Of Two Holdouts: Ty Cobb And Vida Blue

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — Burpee's seed catalogue was a hot seller in the spring of 1913 and you could buy a Jackson touring automobile ("no hill too steep, no sand too deep"), complete with nickel trimming and get this! a self-starter, for \$1,500.

Woodrow Wilson had just moved bag and baggage into the White House and the Prohibition Party was bubbling with enthusiasm.

It was nearly 60 years ago, a whole different era. Or was it?

The big baseball news was that Ty Cobb was a holdout. The circumstances engulfing his salary battle with Detroit Tiger owner Frank Navin had an uncommon likeness to the spring's dispute between Vida Blue and Oakland A's owner Charlie O. Finley.

Because of his great season in 1912, when he compiled a .410 batting average, Cobb plumped for a hardy raise, from \$9,000 a year to \$15,000. Blue, after a sensational pitching season in 1971, wanted a chunky salary hike. He had been making \$25 less than Cobb's dream salary, and wanted \$92,500.

Finley balked. "Blue will play for what I want to pay him or he won't play professional baseball," said Finley.

Navin balked. "You will play for Detroit or you won't play for anybody and you will take what I offer," said Navin, as quoted in Harold Seymour's history, "Baseball: The Golden Age."

Cobb had no place else to play, what with the restrictive reserve clause binding him for eternity to the Tigers.

Same with Blue. But Blue thought he'd use the Japanese baseball league as leverage, until he discovered that there was in fact an international cartel.

And Japan had an unwritten agreement with organized baseball in the United States not to raid or entice American players to the land of cherry blossoms.

Sen. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Cobb's home state, asked Cobb for a copy of his contract, and said he would look into anti-trust possibilities.

Blue didn't have to go that far. Curt Flood had preceded him in that area.

Cobb was suspended by Navin for a month.

Blue could not play for the A's for a month, roughly equivalent to a suspension.

Navin claimed that Cobb's salary demands would "bankrupt me." However, he had added two thousand seats in the past year, to create a seating capacity of 13,000 in Navin Stadium. And he was planning to construct another 10,000 seats. Business couldn't have been all that bad.

Finley was cashing in mightily on Blue, who had become one of baseball's best drawing cards. Ten thousand more people came out to see Oakland play with Blue pitching than when he wasn't on the mound.

Navin also said that "discipline, not only money, was an important factor." He conceded that Cobb was probably the best player in the world then, but Cobb had tried to defy him in the past, too, and did unseemly things like quitting for a week when didn't like a room on the road.

Finley also said that he would not be defied by Blue, although he admitted that Blue was probably the best pitcher in the game. Both parties refused to budge for some time.

Vida Blue said "prestige, not money," was a major issue. Finley, it was understood, took discipline, not money, as a major issue.

Prestige was a factor for Cobb, too. "Navin does not own me body and soul," said Cobb. Fans clamored for Cobb. "The fans are complaining left and right," he said.

Fans wanted Blue so badly that some rich ones, representing about 40 Oakland area companies, offered to make up the pay difference for Blue.

Both came close to signing before they actually signed. Blue, pen in hand, walked out on Finley when he felt the owner would make him look bad in public with a particular contract.

Cobb was about to sign with Navin when he saw that the Tiger owner had lowered a pre-arranged figure on the contract.

After a month into the season, both Cobb and Blue compromised. Cobb got \$11,332.55. Blue signed for \$63,000.

The Tigers, sixth in 1912, finished sixth again in 1913. Cobb led the American League in hitting again, but dropped to a dismal .390.

In 1971, the A's won the American League West Division championship and Blue won 24 games.

Stay tuned, history fans.

Involved is jockey Lane Squire, 24, from Erath, La., who is the third leading rider at the Hawthorne meeting with 20 winners.

Also investigating the case are stewards Thomas Scott and O.E. Pons.

The investigation was based on a sequence which began Tuesday in the third race when Little Solaris, ridden by Squire, snapped his left foreleg while his jockey was flung to the track.

Another horse, Livot, ridden by German Vasquez, stumbled over Little Solaris. Vasquez also fell but escaped injury. Squire remained on the track and was rushed to Mac Neal Memorial Hospital in suburban Berwyn.

Harry Miller, assistant track superintendent, then found a whip on the track. The whip had a battery device attached to it with two sharp prongs sticking out.

Atkinson said an investigation "is going on. Jockey Squire is hospitalized and we've been unable to reach him."

"We've interviewed several people and have a few more to interview," said Atkinson. "We're not making a formal accusation at this time. Normally anyone accused of having such equipment is entitled to a hearing."

"Until that hearing I can't tell you anymore," said Atkinson, who added, "We've had the cooperation of the Illinois Bureau of Race Track Police and I think we can wrap it up in a couple of days."

To Return To Full Power

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets expected Wednesday to be at full strength when they meet the Indiana Pacers Friday night in the Nassau Coliseum for the third game of the American Basketball Association's championship series.

The Nets played without Tom Washington, their top defensive player and star rebounder, Tuesday night when they edged the Pacers 117-115 in Indianapolis to even the best-of-7 series at 1-1.

Washington, a strong, 6-foot-8, 215-pounder, said, "I hope to be ready for the game." Coach Lou Carnesecca feels his defensive stalwart will be able to start.

The three-year pro suffered a cut under his left eyelid in the seventh and final game of the series with the Virginia Squires. He said it was causing double vision.

The Nets got a powerful performance from reserve forward John Baum Tuesday. The 6-foot-6, 205-pounder from Temple scored 14 points on seven of 11 field goal attempts, and grabbed 11 rebounds while playing 38 minutes.

Center Billy Paulitz of the Nets was high for the game with 15 rebounds.

The Pacers were downcast over the loss after overcoming a 16-point deficit at one time to pull ahead, 115-114, with 1:40 to go in the game. Rick Barry's field goal in the last 25 seconds and his free throw with six seconds to go won the game for the Nets.

"We're going to have to go out there and win a ball game or two," said Indiana Coach Bob Leonard in Indianapolis.

"It's a five-game series, now." He was referring to the third and fourth games at the Nassau Coliseum Friday night and Monday night. Friday's game will start at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

The fifth game will be played at Indianapolis Thursday night, May 18; the sixth, if necessary, at the Nassau Coliseum, Saturday afternoon, May 20, and the seventh, if necessary, at Indianapolis, Tuesday night, May 23.

Whitworth Tops Field In Suzuki

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth heads a field of women pros and celebrities Thursday in the 18-hole pro-am prelude to the \$42,000 Suzuki Golf Internationale at Brookside Golf and Country Club.

Miss Whitworth, all-time leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, and 75 other pros will tee off Friday for the \$5,700 first prize to be awarded after 54 holes of play through Sunday.

The pro-am segment has been divided into two \$2,000 sections for this second annual tournament.

The field includes Jane Blalock, winner of the LPGA record purse, \$20,000 from the recent Dinah Shore Classic in Palm Springs, and sisters Donna Young and Janet LePera, both recently wed daughters of North Hollywood teaching pro Harry Caponi.

Celebrities scheduled to play in the pro-am include brothers Merlin and Phil Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams, Roman Gabriel of the Rams and Elgin Baylor and Happy Hairston of the Los Angeles Lakers.



CHICAGO: Detroit Tigers pitcher Tom Timmerman falls to the ground trying to catch the ball from first baseman Norm Cash after Chicago White Sox' Carlos May (17) hit a slow roller to Cash in fourth inning Wednesday. Timmerman was taken out of the game with a cut finger on his pitching hand. Sox went on to post 7-0 victory.

BOWLING			
3-Man Scratch Classic			
Final			
Lutheran Brotherhood	80½	59½	
J. Q. Wholesale	79½	60½	
Midland Elec.	79	61	
Besco, Inc.	75	65	
National Auto	75	65	
Autery Contr.	63½	76½	
Bowling Center	61	79	
B&M Floor Cov.	46½	93½	
High team series: Midland Electric — 2185			
High game: Lutheran Brotherhood — 589			
High ind. series: H. DeGroot — 796			
High ind. game: H. DeGroot — 256			
Harry DeGroot who bowls on Lutheran Brotherhood, bowled games of 256, 179, 180, 181 for a 796 series.			
Top Ten			
1. G. Lacey	187		
2. H. DeGroot	183		
3. K. Kolberer	183		
4. G. Manker	183		
5. C. Reum	182		
6. G. Potter	181		
7. R. Wallace	180		
8. N. Leitze	179		
9. G. Witte	178		
10. S. Jackson	178		
High series: Noel Leitze — 872			
High game: Howard Arundel — 275			
Elks League			
Baker Chev.	88½	43½	
Self-Service Drugs	73	59	
Olson Cleaners	71	61	
Henry Nelch	69	63	
Donovan Contr.	69	63	
J'ville Foods	67	65	
Budweiser	65	67	
Wade & Dowland	63	69	
D & D Sports Center	63	69	
Blackhawk Pump	58	74	
Byers Bros.	54	78	
May Music	51½	80½	
High team series: Henry Nelch — 3130			
High game: Jackson-ville Foods — 1123			
High ind. series: Rex Henly — 641			
High ind. game: Rich Dixon — 255			
Rex Henly who bowls on Wade & Dowland, bowled games of 199, 197, 245 for a 641 series.			
High Average To Date:			
1. Russ Zulauf	191		
2. Chet Reum	186		
3. Ed Olson	183		
600 Series			
Russ Zulauf	619		
Luke Nash	620		
Rick Dixon	628		
Tuesday Aft. Ladies League			
Strikettes	62½	39½	
Rolling Bombers	59	43	
Farmerettes	57	45	
Spotters	56	46	
Newcomers	50½	51½	
Lucky Strikes	48	54	
Hopefuls	46	56	
Lane Brains	44	58	
Lousy Four	44	58	
Tag Alongs	43	59	
High team series: Newcomers — 1850			
High game: Newcomers — 698			
High ind. game: Shirley Gish & Mary Bouselli (tie) — 195			
Shirley Gish who bowls on Strikettes, bowled games of 195, 183, 150 for a 517 series.			
High Average To Date:			
1. Shirley Gish	168		
2. Mary Bouselli	165		
Only five of the 12 American League baseball teams seat 50,000 or more people.			
The NCAA golf championship will be held at Miami, Fla., June 19-24.			

DRESS PANTS — DOUBLE KNITS — JEANS

AND ALL TOPS

BUY ONE — GET ANOTHER

1/2 PRICE

SAME SIZE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 12-13

AT THE

P. B. B. SHOPPE

"FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1971"

209 EAST MORGAN DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

INDIANAPOLIS 500

...48 OUT OF 55 HAVE BEEN WON ON FAMOUS FIRESTONE RACE TIRES

THE KNOWLEDGE WE'VE GAINED IN 60 YEARS... OF RACING MEANS BETTER TIRES FOR YOUR CAR!

Why buy an unknown when you can get Firestone passenger tires at these prices!

Firestone the people the people

LOW AS \$10.95

6.00-15 or 6.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.51 or \$1.75 Fed. Ex. tax and off your car.

6.00-13 Whitewalls \$14.95

6.50-13 Whitewalls \$16.18

FIRESTONE CHAMPION

Fits many Chevy IIs, Comets, Falcons, Mavericks, Cortinas, Opels, Fiats, Toyotas, Sunbeams & BMWs

5.60-15	Volkswagens, MGs, Renaults, Saabs	18.95	\$1.75 Fed. Ex. tax
7.35-14	Cougars, Fairlans, Mustangs, Chevelles, Camaros, Chevy IIs	17.15	\$2.00 Fed. Ex. tax
7.75-14	Barracudas, F-05s, Cutlasses, Torinos, Specials	18.15	\$2.15 Fed. Ex. tax
7.75-15	Chevy's, Fords, Plymouths, Corvettes	18.95	\$2.15 Fed. Ex. tax
8.25-14	Chevy's, Dodges, Pontiacs, Specials, Tempests	20.15	\$2.32 Fed. Ex. tax
8.15-15	Chevy's, Buicks, Mercures, Plymouths	20.95	\$2.32 Fed. Ex. tax
8.55-14	Chryslers, Olds, Dodges, Pontiacs, Chevy's	22.15	\$2.45 Fed. Ex. tax

Whitewalls add \$3 All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car.

3 ways to charge

See the Firestone people tire people TODAY!

Jack Nicklaus GOLF BALLS

3 \$1.39

Limit 3 per customer at this price.

Additional \$1.00 each

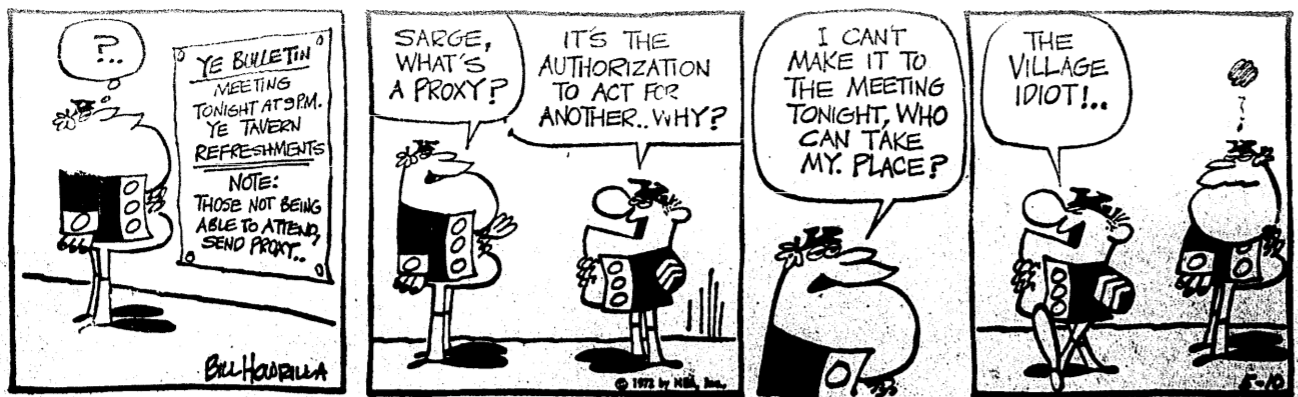
A tough and lively ball made by MacGregor

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

923 South Main, Jacksonville Phone 245-2139

Open Monday Thru Thursday 8 a.m. To 5:30 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. To 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. To 5 p.m.



THE BORN LOSER

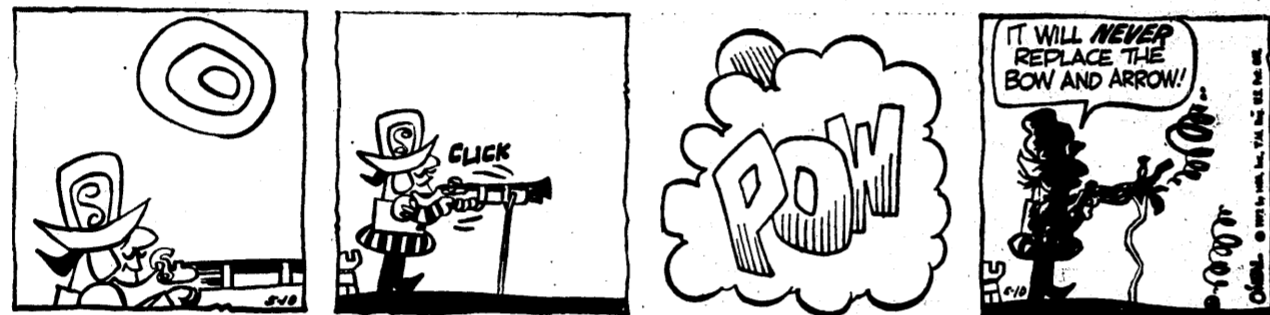
By Art Sisson



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

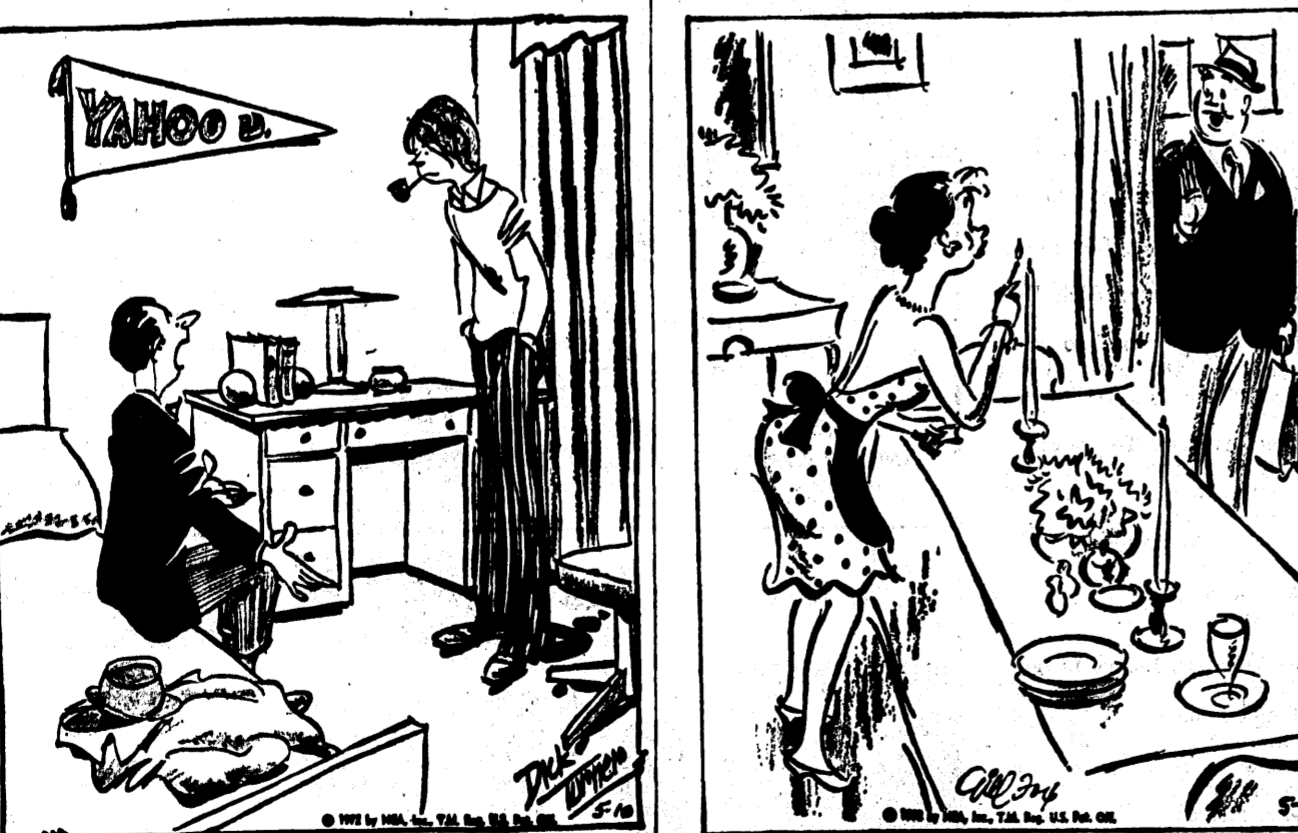


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"But, Son, if you go on to get your M.A. and Ph.D., I'll be 61 before I get a start in life!"

"Don't tell me... It's the anniversary of the day in 1968 that you saw the bottom of your ironing basket!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

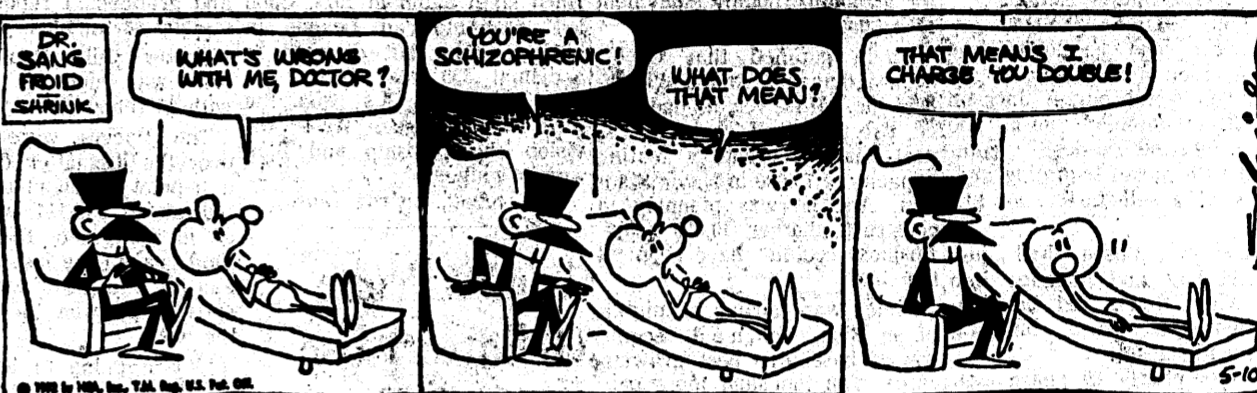


FRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



EKK AND MEKK



ALLEY OOP

By Bowen & Schwarz



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks and Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



ALL Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices
H. L. HESTER - Hypnotist-Magician. No. 20, corner of W. Michigan & Havendale Dr., Jacksonville. 4-21-1 mo-X

X-Special Notices
GET HAPPY-Smile-It won't be long now! The exciting, fun lovin' Penny Arcade is coming. 4-24-1 mo-X

GARAGE SALE-Friday, 9-4. 1212 Hackett. Clothes, flowers, lots of 10-cent articles. 5-10-2t-X

YARD SALE-Saturday, May 13, 8 to 5. 313 Main Street, Franklin - Clothing, books, guitar, bedsprings, tires, miscellaneous. 5-10-2t-X

MOTHER'S DAY Special: Save 50 per cent on Bulova, Hamilton Watches. 20 per cent off Diamond Watches. Leatherbag closeouts! Anthony's Jewelry - Roodhouse Plaza. 5-7-6t-X

See the plants and prices at **HAYES GREENHOUSE** before you buy garden plants, annuals, Geraniums, others. East on 104, first lane North. 5-5-8t-X

WATKINS PRODUCTS-Phone 245-2778 or 245-3722. 4-26-1 mo-X

YARD SALE-Thursday, Friday, May 11-12, from 8-5. 510 East Douglas. Clothing and miscellaneous articles. 5-9-3t-X

CARPORT SALE - Thursday, Friday, May 11-12, from 8-5. 510 East Douglas. Clothing and miscellaneous articles. 5-9-3t-X

GARAGE SALE-Sat., May 13, 9 o'clock. Northwest side Leeland Lake-Go-Kart, mini-bike, train set and layout, ping-pong table, games, miscellaneous. 5-10-3t-X

HOUSEHOLD SALE - May 8 thru May 13, 9:30 - 2 P.M. Valleyview. Antique dresser, chest, bookcase, rocker, library table. Dropleaf table - 6 chairs. Couch and chair. Bunk beds. Small items. 5-7-6t-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP 800 E. Greenwood (Godfrey Building). Store hours 10-4:30, Monday thru Saturday. Phone 245-4722. For sale - old brown stone jug, good portable typewriter, brush axe, Avon bottles, wash stands, glassware, handicrafts, Conn saxophone, old violin, Zither with old music. 5-9-6t-X

TIRE DRESSING Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-4781. 4-24-1t-X

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 4-11-1t-X

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Sam Dickman - 245-5686. 3-29-3 mo-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-1t-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 4-12-1 mo-X

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-18-1t-X

K. & H. Tree Service Licensed and insured. Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 - 243-2800. 5-1-1t-X

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care Home has vacancy for women - Food served family style, friendly atmosphere, check our prices. 602 Jordan. Phone 243-5133. 4-28-1 mo-X

ATTENTION If you have any painting to be done-Call 243-5033. 4-27-1t-X

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church. Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-2-1t-X

DOZING Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-1t-X

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 4-15-1t-X

C. H. BAPTIST-Plumbing and Heating - 24-hour service - Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-1 mo-X

Foreign Car Repair All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-1129, 1800 So. Main. 5-4-1t-X

HARLAND L. WITHAM Plumbing & Heating. Complete Repairs. Phone 245-7581. 5-10-1t-X

WE SHARPEN Pinkie Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 5-2-1 mo-X

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 5-6-1t-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-1t-X

FOR RENT - Invalid walkers and chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 5-1-1t-X

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 4-18-1t-X

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-28-1 mo-X

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4941. 5-4-1 mo-X

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Alanon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 4-18-1 mo-X

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock-Phone Jacksonville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 5-5-1 mo-X

FOR RENT - Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, lawn rollers, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheel chairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 5-8-12t-X

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service. Wheel Alignment & Balancing. General Repair. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE. Lynnville - 243-2066. 5-3-1 mo-X

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned - Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 5-1-1t-X

Business - Market Wrapup

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Selective buying Wednesday helped the stock market make up nearly half of its sharp losses of the previous session.

Although the Vietnam situation remained the primary market concern, some investors took advantage of bargain-priced issues. Many investors remained wary, however, and moved to the sidelines to await developments. Trading was slow.

Leading point gainers among key stocks were IBM, up 4 1/2 to 385 3/4; Eastman Kodak, up 2 1/2 to 118 1/2; General Dynamics, up 1 1/2 to 32; Polaroid, ahead 1 1/2 to 132 1/2; and UAL Inc., up 1 1/2 to 50 1/2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished the day ahead 5.85 at 931.07. The blue-chip indicator had given up 12.72 points in Tuesday's decline.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed up .41 at 58.58.

Big Board volume of 13.87 million shares compared with the previous session's turnover of 19.91 million. Advances led declines 942 to 450 among the 1,744 Big Board issues traded.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 1.3 to 327.6, with industrials up 2.5, rails ahead .7 and utilities up .2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose .13 to 27.20 as 3.66 million shares changed hands. Volume Tuesday was 5.95 million. Advances led declines 585 to 324 among the 1,173 Amex issues traded.

The most actively traded Big Board issue was CIT Financial, which closed down 1/4 at 45 1/4 on 312,400 shares, including a block of 286,500 shares at 45.

A total of 114 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Fair Trade Laws Under Fire

By CARLTON SMITH

Watch for a development which, in the next couple of months, could chop as much as 25 per cent off the price of many consumer goods... if you know where to shop.

Merchandising organizations that carry a good deal of weight are plotting an assault on fair trade laws, now being enforced in three-fourths of the states to maintain retail prices at levels fixed by manufacturers.

As an example of what fair trade prices mean to the consumer, a New England chain of discount stores decided earlier this year to ignore the prices stipulated by the maker of a widely sold line of watches. For a while, it was selling the watches for 25 to 30 per cent less than competitors who stuck to fair-trade prices. Then the manufacturer got a court order, forcing the chain to sell at the higher, fixed prices, or not at all.

A witness before the Federal Price Commission recently blasted manufacturers who "apparently choose to sabotage the nation's anti-inflationary efforts by protecting their high prices behind the fair trade shield."

The spokesman, urging repeal of federal backup legislation for the fair trade laws, was Kurt Barnard, executive vice-president of Mass Retailing Institute, an association representing more than 10,000 discount stores.

It is individual states that enact fair trade laws-but since they're price-fixing devices, in violation of federal antitrust laws, they are made possible only by federal legislation that exempts the fair trade laws from antitrust regulations.

Barnard, in asking for repeal of the federal exemption legislation, told the Price Commission that fair trade laws are "flatly in conflict with your Economic Stabilization Program."

But whatever view federal policy makers may take of fair-trade prices, they're due to come under direct attack soon by strong merchandising groups. At a national meeting of appliance dealers, on the West Coast, the subject of fair

SOYBEAN, GRAIN FUTURES DOWN

CHICAGO (AP) - The tense situation in Vietnam and the new attitude of the Nixon administration again generated a bearish mood in agricultural commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Prices in the major pits were irregular on the opening and, apparently, after a brief period of uncertainty of movement, turned generally lower.

The soybean complex again was most active. Nearby soybean futures fell back some 2 cents a bushel, although new crop options were a shade above previous closes.

Soybean oil was down around 5 points and meal around 50 cents a ton. Buyers were relatively cautious.

The nearby May wheat option displayed some early buying interest, mainly from local professionals, and sellers were commission house brokers.

Deferred wheat options, however, were being sold as reports from the winter wheat harvest areas indicated good yields being taken.

Trade in corn and oats was light, by comparison with activity in the soybean complex and wheat. Early selling was largely by commercial interests and local professionals in the corn pit.

Oats trade was mainly in deferred options and also involving commercials and local professionals.

Ice-d broilers were up to 10 points higher and trade more active than in recent sessions.

After about an hour, soybeans were 1 1/2 cent a bushel lower to 1 1/2 higher, May 3.45 1/2; wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel lower, May 2.63; corn was 1/2 cent lower, May 1.22 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 69 1/2 cents.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 950 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head. Butchers and sows 25 to 50 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 26.25-26.50, 50 head US 1 215 lbs 26.75, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.25, US 220-260 lbs 25.25-26.00. US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.00-22.25, US 2-3 400-600 lbs 21.25-22.00. Boars 22.50, under 350 lbs 21.50.

Cattle receipts: 600 head, 50 calves. Small supply slaughter steers and heifers strong. Cows and bulls fully steady, supply mainly scattered small lots slaughter steers, few heifers and near 20 per cent cows. Choice 950-1125 lb yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.00, good 33.00-34.00, standard and good 30.00-31.00, standard 30.00-31.50. Choice 825-850 lb yield grade 204 slaughter heifers 34.00-35.00. Package near 750 lbs 33.50, good 31.00-33.00. Utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.50, high dressing utility 27.00, cutter 22.50-24.50, canner 20.00-22.50. Utility, commercial and good bulls 27.50-30.00. Choice vealers 45.00-48.00, few high choice and prime 48.00-50.00, good 38.00-44.00.

Sheep receipts: 75. Steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice 55-105 lbs 33.00-33.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 5.00-7.00.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

High Low Close Prev.

Live Beef Cattle

Jun	36.20	35.92	36.15	35.92
Jul	35.17	34.92	35.17	35.00
Aug	33.97	33.80	33.97	33.90
Sep	33.95	33.72	33.95	33.77
Oct	34.20	33.95	34.20	34.07
Nov	33.95	33.85	33.95	33.87

Live Hogs

Jun	28.42	28.22	28.32	28.30
Jul	28.25	28.12	28.25	28.15
Aug	28.57	28.42	28.50	28.50
Sep	27.42	27.22	27.40	27.40
Oct	27.77	27.50	27.75	27.72
Nov	27.47	27.35	27.45	27.47
Dec	25.95	25.85	25.92	25.90

Frozen Pork Bellies

May	41.65	41.25	41.30	41.55
Jun	41.95	41.60	41.65	41.85
Jul	40.32	40.05	40.07	40.15
Aug	43.40	43.00	43.15	43.45
Sep	42.87	42.50	42.67	42.90
Oct	42.80	42.50	42.80	42.90
Nov	41.90	41.60	41.90	42.00
Dec	40.05	39.75	40.05	40.05

Business Today

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Many business firms support ecological and environmental improvement grudgingly, but one industry does so with messianic zeal because its survival depends on it.

"If water pollution and abuse of the environment kill off the fish, we're out of business," said Tom Lenk, president of Garcia Corp. of Teaneck, N.J., the world's leading makers and distributors of fishing tackle.

His competitor, Everett R. Hames, vice-president of Shakespeare Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., agrees. Hames, who is president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, devotes all his time at Shakespeare to ecological and environmental problems. Not long ago, Shakespeare set an example for other industries in the Kalamazoo region by cleaning up an effluent problem at its own plant.

Lenk and Hames said all tackle makers are acutely conscious of the need for improved ecology just as they became conscious years ago of the need for fish conservation and more raising of trout and bass in state and privately owned hatcheries.

Devote Personal Time

"Some little manufacturers in the business devote an enormous amount of their personal time to the cause," said Hames. He also said the Sportsfishing Institute and the Izaak Walton League raise money constantly to support campaigns for ecological and environmental improvement.

Garcia not only publishes material on ecological problems and conservation but has active programs of its own. It recently launched a nationwide fish restocking program. With every purchase of a Garcia fishing reel the company buys two hatchery fish and arranges to have them stocked in the waters of the buyer's choice. Considering that Garcia is the country's biggest seller of reels that can add a lot of fish to the nation's streams and lakes.

Garcia also interested Ralph Nader in a program to organize the nation's 50 million fresh and salt water anglers in a campaign to clean up the waters. Garcia provided Nader with seed money for the campaign.

Station Established

Garcia established a station at its Teaneck plant for the collection of waste materials for recycling. The more material recycled, the less chance there will be to find effluents that pollute streams.

Garcia also gave up its sales-oriented exhibit at the industry's biggest annual show, that of the tackle manufacturers association, and substituted an ecological action display.

A fisherman himself, Lenk says he has contributed a lot of personal time to conservation just for the selfish reason that he wanted to catch more fish. More than ten years ago he was instrumental in helping to get Congress to appropriate money for the first national marine research program on behalf of sports fishermen. Prior to that time, the federal government had limited its interest to commercial fisheries.

Stock Averages

	May 10	15	60
Ind. Ralls Util Stocks	up 2.5	up 7.0	up 1.3
Net Cng	489.6	187.5	132.6
Yr ago	487.1	186.8	132.4
1972 hi	494.9	179.0	142.7
1972 lo	515.8	203.4	142.6
1972	475.7	186.8	132.6

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing stocks:

Admiral 21
Am Aer Lin 45 1/4
Am Cyanamid 35 1/4
Anaconda 19 1/4
Arch Dan Mid 37 1/4
AT&T 42 3/4
All Rich 62 1/4
Beth Stl 30 1/4
Boeing 20 1/4
Borg Warner 33 1/4
Carrier Corp 44
Caterpillar 54 1/4
Celanese 59
Chl. Rl&Pac 18 1/4
Chrysler 33 1/4
Coml Solv 20 1/4
Comwd Ed 34 1/4
CPC Int 33 1/4
Deere 60
Du Pont 160 1/4
Essex 48 1/4
Firestone 24 1/4
Ford Motor 68
Gen Electric 65 1/4
Gen Motor 77 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 36 1/4
Goodrich 36 1/4
Ill. Central 36
Ill. Power 34 1/4
Int. Harvester 29 1/4
Int. Nickel 31 1/4
Int. Paper 36 1/4
Kresge 108 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 27 1/4
Motorola 97 1/4
Nat Distillers 16 1/4
Norfolk Wc 77 1/4
Penney Jc 71 1/4
RCA 35
Ralston 39
Santa Fe 33 1/4
Sears Ro 111 1/4
Staley Mf 27 1/4
Stan. Oil Ind 60 1/4
Swift 30 1/4
Union Carbide 47
Unirolyt 17 1/4
UAL Inc 49
US Steel 31 1/4
Western Union 61 1/4
Woolworth 37 1/4

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - (USDA) - Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; demand good, butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 25.50-25.75, few in Eastern area 25.25-25.50; 1-3 200-235 lbs 25.00-25.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 24.50-25.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.00-24.50; sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 21.00-22.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs 20.00-21.00.

BLAST ROCKS KEYSTONE

ARC FURNACE AREA

BARTONVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Explosions rocked the arc furnace area of the Keystone Steel and Wire plant late Tuesday, injuring one fireman and destroying at least one furnace.

The fireman, David Vollmer, 41, of Bartonville, fell as he was attempting to help another man down from a 60-foot crane.

The cause of the explosions was not determined immediately.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter: wholesale selling prices Wednesday unchanged; 93 score AA 67.708; 92 A 67.708; 90 B 65.708.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 26-28; medium white extras 22-24; standards 22.

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All Rich 62 1/4
Beth Stl 30 1/4
Boeing 20 1/4
Borg Warner 33 1/4
Carrier Corp 44
Caterpillar 54 1/4
Celanese 59
Chl. Rl&Pac 18 1/4
Chrysler 33 1/4
Coml Solv 20 1/4
Comwd Ed 34 1/4
CPC Int 33 1/4
Deere 60
Du Pont 160 1/4
Essex 48 1/4
Firestone 24 1/4
Ford Motor 68
Gen Electric 65 1/4
Gen Motor 77 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 36 1/4
Goodrich 36 1/4
Ill. Central 36
Ill. Power 34 1/4
Int. Harvester 29 1/4
Int. Nickel 31 1/4
Int. Paper 36 1/4
Kresge 108 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 27 1/4
Motorola 97 1/4
Nat Distillers 16 1/4
Norfolk Wc 77 1/4
Penney Jc 71 1/4
RCA 35
Ralston 39
Santa Fe 33 1/4
Sears Ro 111 1/4
Staley Mf 27 1/4
Stan. Oil Ind 60 1/4
Swift 30 1/4
Union Carbide 47
Unirolyt 17 1/4
UAL Inc 49
US Steel 31 1/4
Western Union 61 1/4
Woolworth 37 1/4

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - (USDA) - Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; demand good, butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 25.50-25.75, few in Eastern area 25.25-25.50; 1-3 200-235 lbs 25.00-25.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 24.50-25.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.00-24.50; sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 21.00-22.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs 20.00-21.00.

BLAST ROCKS KEYSTONE

ARC FURNACE AREA

BARTONVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Explosions rocked the arc furnace area of the Keystone Steel and Wire plant late Tuesday, injuring one fireman and destroying at least one furnace.

The fireman, David Vollmer, 41, of Bartonville, fell as he was attempting to help another man down from a 60-foot crane.

The cause of the explosions was not determined immediately.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter: wholesale selling prices Wednesday unchanged; 93 score AA 67.708; 92 A 67.708; 90 B 65.708.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 26-28; medium white extras 22-24; standards 22.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Many business firms support ecological and environmental improvement grudgingly, but one industry does so with messianic zeal because its survival depends on it.

"If water pollution and abuse of the environment kill off the fish, we're out of business," said Tom Lenk, president of Garcia Corp. of Teaneck, N.J., the world's leading makers and distributors of fishing tackle.

His competitor, Everett R. Hames, vice-president of Shakespeare Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., agrees. Hames, who is president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, devotes all his time at Shakespeare to ecological and environmental problems. Not long ago, Shakespeare set an example for other industries in the Kalamazoo region by cleaning up an effluent problem at its own plant.

Lenk and Hames said all tackle makers are acutely conscious of the need for improved ecology just as they became conscious years ago of the need for fish conservation and more raising of trout and bass in state and privately owned hatcheries.

Devote Personal Time

"Some little manufacturers in the business devote an enormous amount of their personal time to the cause," said Hames. He also said the Sportsfishing Institute and the Izaak Walton League raise money constantly to support campaigns for ecological and environmental improvement.

Garcia not only publishes material on ecological problems and conservation but has active programs of its own. It recently launched a nationwide fish restocking program. With every purchase of a Garcia fishing reel the company buys two hatchery fish and arranges to have them stocked in the waters of the buyer's choice. Considering that Garcia is the country's biggest seller of reels that can add a lot of fish to the nation's streams and lakes.

Garcia also interested Ralph Nader in a program to organize the nation's 50 million fresh and salt water anglers in a campaign to clean up the waters. Garcia provided Nader with seed money for the campaign.

Station Established

Garcia established a station at its Teaneck plant for the collection of waste materials for recycling. The more material recycled, the less chance there will be to find effluents that pollute streams.

Garcia also gave up its sales-oriented exhibit at the industry's biggest annual show, that of the tackle manufacturers association, and substituted an ecological action display.

A fisherman himself, Lenk says he has contributed a lot of personal time to conservation just for the selfish reason that he wanted to catch more fish. More than ten years ago he was instrumental in helping to get Congress to appropriate money for the first national marine research program on behalf of sports fishermen. Prior to that time, the federal government had limited its interest to commercial fisheries.

Stock Averages

	May 10	15	60
Ind. Ralls Util Stocks	up 2.5	up 7.0	up 1.3
Net Cng	489.6	187.5	132.6
Yr ago	487.1	186.8	132.4
1972 hi	494.9	179.0	142.7
1972 lo	515.8	203.4	142.6
1972	475.7	186.8	132.6

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing stocks:

Admiral 21
Am Aer Lin 45 1/4
Am Cyanamid 35 1/4
Anaconda 19 1/4
Arch Dan Mid 37 1/4
AT&T 42 3/4
All Rich 62 1/4
Beth Stl 30 1/4
Boeing 20 1/4
Borg Warner 33 1/4
Carrier Corp 44
Caterpillar 54 1/4
Celanese 59
Chl. Rl&Pac 18 1/4
Chrysler 33 1/4
Coml Solv 20 1/4
Comwd Ed 34 1/4
CPC Int 33 1/4
Deere 60
Du Pont 160 1/4
Essex 48 1/4
Firestone 24 1/4
Ford Motor 68
Gen Electric 65 1/4
Gen Motor 77 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 36 1/4
Goodrich 36 1/4
Ill. Central 36
Ill. Power 34 1/4
Int. Harvester 29 1/4
Int. Nickel 31 1/4
Int. Paper 36 1/4
Kresge 108 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 27 1/4
Motorola 97 1/4
Nat Distillers 16 1/4
Norfolk Wc 77 1/4
Penney Jc 71 1/4
RCA 35
Ralston 39
Santa Fe 33 1/4
S

A-Wanted

TREE REMOVAL, also stumps ground out by machine. Phone 243-5262 or 243-5247.

WANTED-To buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-6-tf-A

WANTED-Interior & exterior painting. Paneling & new ceilings. Phone 245-8888. 5-7-tf-A

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 bedroom house in Scott or Morgan Counties. Call 374-2627. 5-3-tf-A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf-A

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 4-28-1 mo-A

REGISTERED Beautician seeks summer employment. Write 8633 Journal Courier. 5-5-tf-A

WANTED-One rider to Springfield from 8 to 4:30, near State Capitol. Phone 245-5711. 5-6-tf-A

WANTED-Painting, interior & exterior, carpenter work or repairing. Charles Travis, phone 245-5375. 4-21-1 mo-A

ANTIQUES WANTED Quick cash for dolls, dishes, toys, iron banks, coins, furniture, jewelry-245-5251. 4-18-tf-A

WANTED - Mushrooms. Phone 245-2517. 5-4-tf-A

B-Help Wanted

INTERESTING part time position as News Reporter and Correspondent for Jacksonville Journal Courier in the Carrollton area. Hours and time can be arranged to complement present occupation. Must have ability to use typewriter. Write Editor, Journal Courier Co., 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62550. Interview will be arranged at applicant's convenience. 4-28-tf-B

COLLEGE STUDENTS for full time summer employment, as driver salesmen on, Mister Softie ice cream trucks. Call Jack Defenbaugh 452-3583, Virginia. 5-7-tf-B

WANTED-For general housework, one or more days a week. Call 245-6321. 5-9-tf-B

TEACHERS-Part time or full time work available in rapidly expanding company. Contact Dr. John Schoemaker, 309-776-4583. 5-10-tf-B

WANTED-Moonlighters, man or woman, excellent for couples. Write 8883 Journal Courier. 5-10-tf-B

C-Help Wanted (Male)

BUILD a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Ray Case, Box 3826, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Equal opportunity employer. 5-3-1 mo-C

WANTED - Experienced roofer. Albert Whewell Roofing Co., 245-6390. 5-4-tf-C

AGGRESSIVE MAN needed for Jacksonville Retail Business, must have background in retail sales, write to Box 8776 Journal Courier. All replies confidential. 5-8-tf-C

WANTED - Experienced TV technician, good working conditions, service vehicle furnished, large workshop to work out of. Salary open. Write 8763 Journal Courier. 5-8-tf-C

D-Help Wanted (Female)

SECRETARY WANTED - Local professional firm needs capable secretary. Typing accuracy and neat personal appearance essential. Stenographic ability and previous secretarial experience desirable. All replies strictly confidential. Forward application together with resume and recent photograph as well as salary requirements to Box 8253 Journal Courier. 4-27-tf-D

LADIES Beeline Fashions can help you supplement family income. FREE samples-no territory, no delivery, no collecting-car necessary. For introductory interview phone Rosalind McDaniel, 1-546-9457. 5-8-tf-D

NEW OWNER

AT LUMS RESTAURANT Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 465 So. Main. 4-28-tf-D

WANTED-Saleslady for new junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 5-7-tf-D

LADY for general office work-typing, filing, some counter work. Must be neat, pleasant, dependable, willing to apply herself. 5 1/2 days per week. Good salary. Must have handwritten application, giving age, marital status, previous employment and schooling. Write Box 8777 Journal Courier. 5-8-tf-D

D-Help Wanted (Female)

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Local professional firm desires to employ secretary with part-time bookkeeping experience. Typing accuracy and neat personal appearance essential. Some bookkeeping, tax preparation, or accounting experience preferred. All replies confidential. Write to Box 8275, Journal Courier with application, resume, and recent photograph as well as salary requirements. 4-27-tf-D

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! The weather's great-so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: 245-9884 after 7 p.m. 5-8-tf-D

PART TIME Secretary - Bookkeeper wanted. Local firm needs to employ Secretary with some bookkeeping experience. Typing accuracy and neatness essential. Average work week would be 2-3 days, possibly during school hours. Present employee is aware of this ad and will train her replacement. All replies confidential. Write to Box 8620, Journal Courier with resume. 5-5-tf-D

LEGAL SECRETARY - 5 day week. Experience desirable. Shorthand required. Phone 245-7111. 5-2-tf-D

TAKING applications for cashier, full time or part time. Lady, over 18. Apply in person Illinois Theatre after 7 p.m. 5-9-tf-D

LADIES - You can average \$40 per week for 3 hours a day work. Pleasant working conditions, hours to fit your schedule. Phone 245-2778 10:30 a.m. till 12 only, Thursday, May 11. 5-9-tf-D

F-Business Opportunities

GRAIN ELEVATOR For sale or lease, 330,000 bu. storage, good location, good condition, immediate possession. 5-7-tf-F

ELM CITY REALTY (The Real Estate People) 238 W. State - Ph. 245-9589 5-7-tf-F

G-For Sale (Misc.)

SINGER sewing machine, zig zag, buttonholes, decorative stitches-needs no attachments, take over remaining payments of \$5 each. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-5-tf-G

Mother's Day Special Builder's prices on Vanities, Dispersers, Lavatories, Yard Hydrants. Fast, guaranteed installation. 5-10-tf-G

LEONARD & SIX PLUMBING. Call 243-1416 - 509 N. East St. 5-8-tf-G

FOR SALE-Piano. Studio Grand, excellent playing condition. Phone 245-8608 after 4. 5-8-tf-G

FOR SALE - Best offers. 1971 BSA 250 Victor trail bike. Magic Chef 30 - in. electric range. Used short time. New condition. GE 15,000 BTU air conditioner, used one season. Briggs and Stratton 24 - in. power mower, excellent condition. Fender steel guitar with Gibson amplifier. Child's solid state tape recorder. Wool and nylon braided oval carpet, 9 x 12, 2 small ones to match. Just cleaned. Brown and gold. Excellent condition. Call 243-4553 after 4. 5-8-tf-G

MOVING SALE-Danish style dinette set (5-piece), Mr. and Mrs. gold swivel rockers, brown recliner chair, apartment-size freezer (nearly new), electric floor polisher, off-white bookcase bed complete, portable colored G.E. TV, power lawnmower-year old, electric heavy-duty drill, numerous small tools and household miscellaneous. All good condition. Karl Loeffler, 6 miles west on 38 and 54. Call 243-4537 for directions. 5-9-tf-G

RCA color TV-Works, \$59.95, payments available. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-5-tf-G

USED refrigerators, frostfree, guaranteed. Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 5-7-tf-G

NORGE freezer \$25, Kelvinator refrigerator \$25 or \$40 for the pair. Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 5-7-tf-G

USED air conditioners - all sizes and prices. Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 5-7-tf-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62550, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-8-tf-G

LAWN NEEDS Fertilizer & Seed T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 4-16-1 mo-G

GASOLINE GIVEAWAY AT STANFIELD'S 46 1/2 free gallons with \$18 buff & wax. Ph. 245-9031 for appt. 4-16-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-Zenith 25-inch color TV console model, new picture tube with one year warranty. Phone 243-5033. 5-1-tf-G

Mercury Outboards

SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 4-27-tf-G

OIL OF MINK Kosmetics by Koscot - Quick delivery. Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 4-14-tf-G

FOR SALE-Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6298. 4-4-tf-G

FOR SALE - Muntz color TV and stereo. Call 245-5300. 5-4-tf-G

ADMIRAL color TV, still under warranty, need someone to take over small monthly payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-5-tf-G

RCA color TV, like new, take over payments, bank financing. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-5-tf-G

COLOR TV-Like new, all the way to the floor, 2 year picture tube warranty, 1 year parts, take over payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-5-tf-G

JACKSONVILLE'S finest family Ski boat. Trihull I-O, IMP walk through. Bow seating. 243-1134. 5-5-tf-G

USED refrigerator and gas stove; sofa, chair and dining set. Call 245-8946. 5-9-tf-G

FOR SALE-24,000 BTU Emerson air conditioner. Used 1 season. Excellent condition. \$250. 245-2859 after 5:30. 5-9-tf-G

Books - Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles DAD MOTORCYCLE SALES 220 North West 245-9090 4-9-tf-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberry, 886-2285. 4-26-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-Baby bed, complete, used 2 weeks, \$40. 419 East Douglas. Phone 245-4082. 5-9-tf-G

NORGE Electric range, 5 years old, 42 in. wide, \$60. General Electric frostfree refrigerator, 5 years old, 36 in. wide, \$60. Phone 245-7952 or 245-4453. 5-9-tf-G

FOR SALE-Black and white TV \$30. 243-4420. 5-9-tf-G

NORGE refrigerator-freezer. 2 9x12 braided oval rugs. Bedroom suite. 3-piece patio set. All like new. Phone 374-2038 White Hall, after 5:30. 5-9-tf-G

FOR SALE-Walnut beams, 6x 6x12 1/2 ft. 1900 Cedar. Phone 243-4144. 5-8-tf-G

FOR MOTHER - A hanging basket or combination planter from Hayes Greenhouse, 104 East, first lane North. 5-3-10t-G

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale-25 cents a dozen. 1857 Plum Street, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-24-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - Service Station equipment: new \$455 cash register and extra drawer \$200, pedestal fan, Z-4 products 50 cents per can. '53 Ford pickup. Phone 245-9312. 4-20-tf-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 4-12-tf-G

C. B. RADIOS Antennas and accessories. UHF-VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners. Open evenings. Warren Moss-Bob Drumh G.M.D. Sales 210 West Beecher 4-26-1 mo-G

Reduce with Redoese, 98 cents-Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mos-G

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, minibikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-15-tf-G

SONY 500 tape recorder, 12 ga. single shotgun, fender amp Fuzz tone pedal, trombone, cornet Zilligan cymbals up-right piano, dresser, 10-ft. glass showcase, No. 20, corner W. Michigan and Havendale Drive. 4-19-1 mo-G

BULK GARDEN SEED Popular Varieties T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-16-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-1957, 2 dr. Chevrolet station wagon. Concrete mixer. 2 hospital beds, very good. Phone 243-2803. 5-1-tf-G

ONE DAY SERVICE

Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 4-8-tf-G

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at your drug-store. 3-30-2mos-G

FREE TRIAL-A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 4-29-tf-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in old engine. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-15-tf-G

For Sale (Property)

Buying - Selling HUD'S REALTY Warren Hudson-Broker 243-4123 4-23-1 mo-H

BUY a new home for \$300 down with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5633. 4-29-tf-H

LOTS in country on blacktop road, one or more acres, houses or trailers. Phone 882-5311. 4-21-tf-H

BARGAIN H1245 - 3 Brs. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single apt. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500. DAVIS REAL ESTATE 245-5511 Earl Davis, Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 4-30-tf-H

FOR SALE - 5 room house, completely remodeled, close to square. Peggy Langdon, 245-8622. 5-7-tf-H

FOR SALE-2 story, 7 room home, all new inside, 1 and 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, aluminum siding and windows, shutters. Corner lot, close to both schools. Call 452-3862 Virginia. 5-3-12t-H

NEW LISTINGS LaDue Acres, 3-bedroom ranch nestled on 1-acre wooded lot. Dining room, fireplace, spacious patio overlooking lovely pond that's stocked with lunker bass and crappie. \$24,500. 3-bedroom priced to sell at \$17,500. Nearly 1,200 square feet of living area, big lot with garden space, double garage, near South Jacksonville School. 4-14-1 mo-H

T602 - Reduced \$1000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old. G839 - Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right. D239 - Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000. M730 - 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500. nice lot N.W. M1001 - 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State. Davis Real Estate 245-5511 Earl Davis Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-7-tf-H

FOR SALE - 4 room modern house, one miles south of Valley City, Harold F. Emmons, Griggsville, R. 2, 833-2090. 5-7-6t-H

Waverly - 5 rooms, 2 baths, carpeting in 4 rooms and complete new kitchen. New furnace, new aluminum siding and attached garage. Waverly-Two-story, 9 rooms, apt. upstairs with outside entrance. Gas heat, storm windows. Good investment, rent on apt. will pay for this fine home. Waverly-6-room bungalow, gas heat, storm windows, completely redecorated. Large garage or workshop. Scottville - 1971 deluxe Schult mobile home, 12x60 with 7x11 expando, gas heat, central air, 30 minutes from Jacksonville. Lot 6x10x18. Palmyra-81 acres, 50 tillable, contract for deed. 6 1/2 per cent interest, 20 years. Fred R. Bailey, Jr. Ph. 245-6261 Contact Richard McCready Waverly - 435-3381 5-9-tf-H

FOR SALE-10x50 mobile home with 2 adjacent 100 ft. sq. lots. 742-5718 week days or 742-5804 evenings. 5-7-tf-H

BUILDING LOTS For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 4-23-tf-H

FOR SALE by owner. 7 room brick home. 1106 So. Clay. 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, patio, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, recreation room in basement. Shown by appointment. Phone 243-3284. 4-16-tf-H

FOR SALE - By owner, extra nice 2 bedroom ranch, carpet, basement, large garage with work area and carport, nice quiet location in good neighborhood. Must sell, immediate possession, priced under appraisal value of \$20,000. Phone 245-8296. 5-7-12t-H

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home, with large lot. Near Illinois College. Excellent location for retired couple. Phone 478-2725. 4-30-12t-H

ONE DAY SERVICE

Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 4-8-tf-G

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FOR SALE-2 story, 7 room home, all new inside, 1 and 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, aluminum siding and windows, shutters. Corner lot, close to both schools. Call 452-3862 Virginia. 5-3-12t-H

NEW LISTINGS LaDue Acres, 3-bedroom ranch nestled on 1-acre wooded lot. Dining room, fireplace, spacious patio overlooking lovely pond that's stocked with lunker bass and crappie. \$24,500. 3-bedroom priced to sell at \$17,500. Nearly 1,200 square feet of living area, big lot with garden space, double garage, near South Jacksonville School. 4-14-1 mo-H

T602 - Reduced \$1000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old. G839 - Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right. D239 - Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000. M730 - 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500. nice lot N.W. M1001 - 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State. Davis Real Estate 245-5511 Earl Davis Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-7-tf-H

FOR SALE - 4 room modern house, one miles south of Valley City, Harold F. Emmons, Griggsville, R. 2, 833-2090. 5-7-6t-H

\$65,000 To I.C. From Green Estate

Illinois College has received in excess of \$65,000 for scholarship endowment from the estate of Lillian Havenhill Green, Jacksonville High School librarian for 27 years prior to her retirement in 1948. Mrs. Green

JEA, School Board Agree In Negotiations

The Jacksonville Education Association and the District 117 School Board met Wednesday afternoon for final negotiations on the 72-73 school year. The committee agreed on all the major issues, but still has not come to full agreement of the allocation of the \$185,000 budget. The results of the negotiations are to be submitted to the total teacher group of JEA Thursday night and to the School Board next Tuesday.

Demonstrators Smash Windows In Carbondale

By United Press International
Riot - equipped police fired tear gas into a crowd estimated at 1,500 Southern Illinois University students Wednesday night after protesters marched through downtown Carbondale smashing windows. The crowd dispersed but about 300 students regrouped later at the far east corner of the campus. Police again used tear gas to disperse the crowd. There were no reported injuries. Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert ordered an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and police moved through the downtown business area informing students of the order. Earlier a crowd of about 500 SIU protesters marched north on U.S. 51 to the Illinois 13 intersection. They blocked traffic for about 20 minutes but moved on to a rally at the Vietnamese Center protesting Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

Powell Agent Convicted On Perjury Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury Wednesday convicted James White, former purchasing agent for the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, of perjury and of violating the State Liquor Control Act. The indictment stemmed from White's obtaining a liquor license for a Springfield tavern while he was a county board member. Judge J. Waldo Ackerman dismissed two other counts. White originally was charged with two counts each of perjury and of the liquor act violation. Defense attorneys contended that White did not know of the law which made him ineligible for a license because he was a board member. Asst. State's Atty. Arthur Inman said White knew he was ineligible and knowingly made a false statement in his application for a license. White also is under federal indictment. He has pleaded innocent to charges that while he was purchasing agent he accepted bribes from soft drink and police equipment firms and that he evaded income taxes.

CITY POLICE PROBE BURGLARY
City police investigated a residential burglary at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday. Loretta Trumbo of 916 Cox Street reported that she heard someone leave the back door as she entered the front. A check showed several drawers ransacked and a small amount of cash stolen.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean, clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

Newspapers
SATURDAY, MAY 13th
Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bring to old building on State Hospital Grounds, marked from entrance off West Michigan Ave. Sponsors: Community Concerns Committee, Congregational Church.

attended Whipple Academy, 1907-08, and received her A.B. degree in English from Illinois College in 1912. After work in library training at the University of Illinois, she was Illinois College librarian for one year, librarian at Illinois State University for four years, and state librarian in Springfield for two years before serving at the high school. Mrs. Green was a member of the Congregational church, with which Illinois College has been affiliated since its founding in 1829.

Machine Shop Demolished On Arnold Farm

Jacksonville firemen were called to the Richard E. (Dick) Arnold farm four miles west of Jacksonville just north of Route 36 at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday where a machine shop was demolished by fire. Estimates of damage were not immediately available but it included several items of equipment as well as the shop tools. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the electric wiring or a welder. Pete Cox, tenant at the farm, was out in a field working at the time the blaze was discovered. Firemen said the 30-by-40-foot shed was destroyed by the flames but two nearby buildings were saved. The large two-story house at the farm was not damaged. There were no injuries at the time of the incident. Firemen remained at the scene about three hours.

Six-Month Term For Defendant On Guilty Plea

Joseph F. Lantz, 52, of 608 West Beecher was ordered to serve six months at the Vandallia state penal farm on his plea of guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Judge Gordon Seator passed sentence after noting that Lantz had served 14 days a month ago on the same charge. Lantz was arrested Tuesday evening by city police. Ricky E. Alexander, 16, of 238 East Dunlap entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$100 and \$10 court costs. Two Jacksonville teenagers, David Eoff, 18, and Mark A. Morthole, 18, entered separate pleas of guilty to illegal possession of liquor and were ordered to pay fines of \$25 and \$15 court costs.

Sue Dwyer To Present Recital At Mac May 14

Miss Sue Dwyer of Winchester will present a vocal recital program this Sunday, May 14 at 4 p.m. in Orr Auditorium of the MacMurray College Fine Arts Buildings. The public is cordially invited to attend. Miss Dwyer, a contralto, is a senior majoring in music and French at MacMurray College. Miss Dwyer's four-part recital program will include Robert Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben, Op. 42," which is a grouping of eight songs set to the poetry of Adelbert V. Chamisso, "Romance" by Claude Debussy, Tchaikovsky's "Adieu, forests," and "Will o' the Wisp" by Charles Gilbert Spross. She is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Dwyer, 210 East Jefferson Street in Winchester. Miss Dwyer is a 1968 graduate of the Winchester High School.

HOUSE SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$7,500

A house located at 835 West Superior was sold at public auction Wednesday morning at the courthouse to John and A. O. Richey of 838 N. Prairie on their bid of \$7,500. The property was known as the Eva Slavens home and was ordered sold by William H. Neece, executor for the estate. Alvin Middendorf and Sons were auctioneers for the sale.

NGEA REJECTS SALARY OFFER
ROODHOUSE—At the recent Board of Education meeting of North Greene Unit District 3 at Roodhouse, a report was read from the North Greene Educational Association (NGEA) rejecting the latest salary proposal. Ten teachers and 10 teacher aids were hired for the Summer Title I school to be held at the White Hall Elementary. Supportive personnel were also hired at this time.

Center To Host Open House

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (742-3817 or 742-5566)
WINCHESTER — The Scott County Nursing Center will host an open house this Friday, May 12 from 12 to 7 p.m. This will be in honor of the first anniversary of the new Nursing Center and in honor of Nursing Home Week.

The Center will be open to the public at this time with a bake sale, craft sale and refreshments. Donated baked items will be greatly appreciated and proceeds will benefit the patio fund.

Five members of the Center's staff attended a Rehabilitation Program in Bartlett, Illinois. Attending were Inez Myers, Bethene Northrop, Virginia Fitch, Sharon Wheeler and Eva Jo McLaughlin. The meeting was sponsored by the County Nursing Home Association of Illinois and the Department of Public Health. The program was entitled "What Does It Mean to Grow Old?" Speakers were Albert Siegel, M.D.; Betty Connell, R.M.; Pearl Fear, R.M.; and Wilma Inskip, Ph.D.

The Rev. Norman Ward of the Bloomfield Baptist church was speaker at the Thursday church service. Music was furnished by Mrs. Dave Curtis and Mrs. Richard McPherson with Mrs. Ward as accompanist.

Joe Price entertained the residents with a musical program Friday. Mrs. Mame Shull was honored Saturday on her 94th birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. June Gibson, served cake and ice cream and treated the residents and entire staff. Thanks to Mrs. Claude Bean for the bird bath donated to add to the interest of the yard.

Place In State Contest
The Illinois Grade School Music Association of the Southern Division State Solo and Ensemble Contest was held at Mattoon High School Saturday, May 6. Winchester Grade School Students traveled by bus, driven by Lefty Cockerill, with chaperones, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Richard Coultas, Mrs. William Mumford, Mrs. Walter Stinebaker and Mrs. Maner Aden. Several other parents attended.

Accompanists for the students were Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus and Miss Grace McEvers. The band instructor is Melvin Dalhaus. The students were awarded 34 first place blue ribbon medals and 14 second place red ribbon medals. Ratings were: Clarinet solo, Cheryl Thies, I; Kevin Hemmrough, II; clarinet trio, Pam Six, Kim Summers and Beverly Roberts, II.

Trombone solo, Jay Marshall, I; Tim Smith, I; Rick Peterson, II; trombone trio, Larry Cox, Rick Peterson and Tim Smith, I. Cornet solo, David Moore, I; John Thomas, I; Cornet trio, Dick Watt, John Thomas and David Moore, I.

Flute trio, Mary Ragan, Linda Evans, Susan Stinebaker, I; flute solos, Mary Ragan and Lisa Aden, II. Sousaphone solo, Rod Day, I; karitone horn solo, Dick Watt, I; John Sauer, II. Drum quartet, Ray Long, Sandy Paige, Julie Woodcock and Phyllis Mumford, I; Bartone sax solo, Susan Welch, II; baton ensemble, Julie Woodcock, Gwen Hardy, Kelly Rothering, Sandy Paige and Anita Coultas, II.

Stage band, Cheryl Thies, Cathy Stutles, Susan Welch, Kelly Rothering, Linda Evans, Mary Ragan, Ray Long, Rod Day, Larry Cox, Tim Smith, Rick Peterson, Dick Watt, John Thomas and David Moore, I. **EK OF PEO Meets**
The regular meeting of Chapter EK of PEO met Saturday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barrow.

The president, Mrs. Wayne Bruns, presided over the business meeting. The program, Sweet Violets, was given by Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. Warren Breeding. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Breeding.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for May 20 at the home of Mrs. Burl Merriman. The program will be given by Mrs. Paul Lehman.

Baptist Mother-Daughter Banquet
The Mother-Daughter Banquet of the First Baptist church is scheduled for Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The meat and drink will be furnished.

MT. STERLING GIFT SENT TO GEORGIA
MT. STERLING — Robert Crawford of Mt. Sterling, has completed basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been transferred to a base in Georgia. He arrived May 7th and his wife will be joining him later.

Mother's Day Buffet
Serving 12 noon to 3 p.m.
BEEF & BIRD
Reservations: Phone 243-1020



BUDDY POPPY DAYS in Jacksonville have been proclaimed for Friday and Saturday of this week. Four-year-old Michelle Timmons, left, seemed somewhat reluctant to accept the proclamation from Mayor Dan F. Lahey but is the official "poppy girl" for VFW Post 1379. At right is Cyril Wardle, chairman for the poppy day, and Mrs. Adeline Warmoth, president of the VFW Auxiliary. Buddy Poppies will be exchanged for donations in the business districts of Jacksonville Friday afternoon and evening and again on Saturday.

Losing Delegates Cry Foul Over Muskie Win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Defeated George McGovern candidates for Democratic National Convention delegates charged Wednesday that violations of party reform guidelines were a key factor in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Illinois primary victory. At a hearing on a move to oust some Muskie delegates, the Maine senator's supporters argued that Illinois law makes it impossible to follow so-called McGovern-Fraser reform guidelines on balancing slates in regard to race, sex and age. Hearing officer Ronald Davenport said he would submit a report to the convention's credentials committee before its June meeting.

Davenport, dean of Duquesne University law school, added that the battle most likely would continue to be fought right up until the meeting of the credentials committee at the convention in Miami. At stake are seats in the 17th, 19th, 22nd and 23rd congressional districts. Among those testifying was Barbara Shah of Moline, a defeated McGovern candidate who told the hearing she was

Call New Grand Jury To Hear Narcotics Case

Judge John B. Wright Wednesday afternoon bound one defendant over to the next session of the grand jury and ordered a new grand jury called to hear evidence in the case. Jerry Ray Piliand, 19, of Springfield received a preliminary hearing on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana and was bound over to the next session of the grand jury.

Two police officers testified in the hearing. Sgt. Gerald Scott and Detective James Potter. Scott said he first found out about the marijuana from an "informant" but did not care to reveal the name of the informer. The court ruled that he did not have to state the name of the informant.

Piliand was represented by Public Defender William Schildman. State's Attorney Richard Norris called both police officers to testify concerning the arrest of Piliand which took place May 3. William L. Craddock, 24, of 825 N. Main appeared without an attorney and his preliminary hearing was continued one week to May 17. Craddock was denied the services of the public defender on the grounds that he was not indigent. He is charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Both young men were returned to the Morgan county jail under \$10,000 bond pending further court appearances. **Traffic Fines**
Russell James Zulauf, 21, of Merodessa entered pleas of guilty to two traffic offenses and paid fines of \$100 and \$20 court costs. He pleaded guilty to no valid registration and paid \$25 and \$10 costs; and no valid operator's license and paid \$75 and \$10 costs.

Lance K. Stechel, 22, of Winchester pleaded guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$35 and \$10 costs. Two Springfield teenagers pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor and were fined \$25 and \$15 court costs each. Brian J. Hanebutt, 17, and Gary W. Sapp, 18, both entered pleas of guilty to the offenses.

Mother's Day Special
Reg. \$10 White Bags \$6.99
EMPORIUM

Barney Elmore Dies Wednesday In Greene Co.

GREENFIELD — Barney E. Elmore, 78, of Greenfield died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Koehn, northwest of Greenfield. He was born Aug. 28, 1893 in Greene county, son of William and Amanda Barnard Elmore. He was married to the former Lavilla Finney who died Sept. 6, 1965.

The deceased was a retired farmer and resided for several years in the Pleasant Plains and Rockbridge areas. Mr. Elmore was a veteran of World War I, a member of Greenfield United Methodist church and Fitzsimmons American Legion Post 225.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Thomas K. (Jeanne) Coyne of Belleville and Mrs. Wilfred (Majorie) Koehn of Greenfield; one sister, Mrs. Opal Hutton of Palmyra; three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shields Memorial Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the memorial home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ogilvie To Visit Mason Music Festival

Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, First Lady of the State of Illinois, will visit the Illinois Braille and Sight Talking School on Friday, May 12, to attend the annual Lowell B. Mason Music Festival.

Following the music program, Mrs. Ogilvie will present the musical awards to the students of the school who have made the most progress during the past year.

Mrs. Ogilvie plans to arrive at the school at 12 o'clock noon. The music festival, which will be held in the Joshua Rhoads Auditorium, will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Prior to the music festival, Mrs. Ogilvie will have lunch with the students and staff of the school in the school's dining room. Senator Lowell B. Mason, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission and an Illinois State Senator from 1922 through 1930 and in whose honor the music festival is named, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Since 1955, the wife of the Governor of the State of Illinois has been present to present the prizes to the award winning students, and Senator Mason has been instrumental in developing this as a regular tradition for the First Ladies of the State of Illinois.

The musical program is under the direction of the music department, Willard Stittler, Mrs. Mary K. Warren, and Miss Marie Shaker. The public is invited to attend.

Hospital Notes
William Cole of Mt. Sterling is a patient in Schmitt hospital at Beardstown. Orval Shoemaker and Mrs. Eileen Wiseman, both of Chandlerville, are patients at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.
SQUARE DANCE
at Big Indian Camp Saturday May 13th 9-12:30 Country Ramblers, Earl Lindsay, caller.

Scare Hits Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House adjourned abruptly late Wednesday afternoon, with Majority Leader Henry J. Hyde warning representatives to "leave the building not over-hastily but as quickly as possible because the rumor is that a bomb has been planted."

The adjournment followed a hectic day that included an anti-war protest by some 200 students on the steps of the Statehouse.

Standing at the front door of the Capitol, two senators and one representative congratulated the students on their "concern" over President Nixon's decision to mine seven North Vietnamese harbors. All three were Democrats and each turned his talk into a political broadside aimed at the Nixon administration.

"I think we have to realize that we have a madman in the White House," Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said. Jaffe distributed to the students copies of a resolution urging the President to get all U.S. forces out of Indochina immediately.

At 4:30 p.m., teams of state police began to search the Statehouse. No bomb was found.

"This is for real... it's not a joke," House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, told departing representatives. The Senate already had adjourned for the day.

The source of the bomb report was not learned immediately. It was the fourth such scare in the last year and the second time that the Statehouse was evacuated as a result.

In a similar incident almost one year ago, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie insisted on staying in the capitol building while a search was made and called a news conference to announce, "They're not going to run me out of this Statehouse."

In another development, 12 representatives signed a statement saying they were "appalled by President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam War at the very time when the overwhelming number of citizens desire an end to all hostilities."

"We call upon the President

Typo Union 356 Elects Officers, Receives Two

Robert Lee Beard declined nomination for a tenth year as secretary-treasurer of Jacksonville Typographical Union 356 when the union's annual election was held on May 6 at the Labor Temple. Prior to his election as secretary-treasurer, Mr. Beard had served Local 356 as president. He resides at 903 Allen Avenue with his wife, the former Violet Davis, and their sons, Jimmie, Noel and Joel. Mr. Beard is an employee of the Branstetter Printing Co.

Mr. Beard was succeeded in office by Virgil E. Carson of Murrayville, an employee of the Jacksonville Journal-Courier Co. Other officers elected for the coming year were president, Lloyd G. Hutchcraft; recording secretary, Robert W. Dalton; sergeant-at-arms, Billy L. Ritchey; and executive committee, Lloyd G. Hutchcraft, Ralph L. Mudd Jr. and Carol A. DeGroot. Retired member Charles A. Huggert installed the newly-elected officers.

Two new members were voted into the union as journeymen. They are Alice Victoria (Vicky) Lankford of Merritt and Ralph Vernon Noe of Palmyra. Both are employees of the Jacksonville Journal-Courier Co. President Rochester administered the oath of membership to Miss Lankford and Mr. Noe.

Jaffe Sponsors Anti-War Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A resolution calling on the President to halt all military activity in Southeast Asia and on the Congress to cut off supporting funds was introduced in the Illinois House Wednesday. Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, introduced the resolution. He said he had co-sponsorship of another 20 House members. The resolution is limited to the House.

Jaffe said in the resolution the presidential order for a blockade of North Vietnam constituted an Act of War without authority from Congress for declaring war.

CHICKEN HOUSE
CLOSED MOTHERS DAY
REOPEN TUES. MAY 16TH

MOTHER'S DAY
SMORGASBORD
Virginia Country Club

American Tourister
Get acquainted after
May 7 thru May 31
EMPORIUM

to reconsider the recent course of events, and for Congress to take appropriate action," it said.

Noted Chemist To Dedicate Mac Building

Dr. Max Tishler, president of the American Chemical Society, will present the dedicatory address, Saturday, May 13, during ceremonies naming the MacMurray College chemistry building in honor of Dr. Percy Lavon Julian.

The 2 p.m. dedication program will conclude a two-day scientific symposium, sponsored by MacMurray, which is expected to attract many of the world's leading scientists. The public is invited to attend the dedication program, as well as the symposium sessions scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning.

Dr. Julian, who has gained international recognition as a scientist and humanitarian, and Mrs. Julian will be guests of honor at an open house scheduled for 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of MacMurray President and Mrs. John J. Wittich, 339 East State street. Area residents are cordially invited to attend the open house. Currently a professor of chemistry at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., Dr. Tishler is most noted for his achievements as a research chemist and administrator at Merck Sharp & Dohme, Inc. He was senior vice president — research and development, and president of the pharmaceutical firm's research laboratories division at the time of his retirement in 1970.

Dr. Tishler graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University, and became an Austin Teaching Fellow at Harvard University where he earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry. He served as an instructor of chemistry at Harvard prior to joining Merck & Company as a research chemist in 1937.

Dr. Tishler was section head of Process Research from 1941 to 1944, and Director of Developmental Research from 1944 to 1953. During this period he led teams which first synthesized hydrocortisone, and developed commercial synthesis for vitamin B-2, pantothenic acid, and vitamin K-1. He also headed the development of production processes for penicillin, streptomycin, cortisone and hydrocortisone.

His work in sulfa drugs included discovery of sulfaguanine — the first effective drug to combat the poultry disease of coccidiosis and the development of several practical syntheses of amino acids which furthered research in nutrition.

Dr. Tishler, with Dr. Selman Waksman, isolated the first actinomycin in crystalline form. In recent years, this research has led to the successful treatment of several forms of cancer.

In 1954, Dr. Tishler became vice president for scientific activities at Merck & Company. He was named vice president and director of the firm's research division in 1956, becoming its president the following year.

Dr. Tishler, who received national recognition through his election to the National Academy of Sciences in 1953 and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1965, holds more than 100 patents and is the author of more than 150 published works.

He is the recipient of the Chemical Pioneer Award of the American Institute of Chemists, the Chemistry Lecture Award of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, and of honorary doctorate degrees from five major universities. Dr. Tishler is active in educational affairs, and serves on a number of scientific advisory committees affiliated with the U.S. government, with numerous professional societies of which he is a member, and with the pharmaceutical industry. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth M. Verweim, are parents of two sons, Dr. Peter V. Tishler, a physician, and Carl L. Tishler, a college student.